

# Ford Seeks Stability, Continuity

## Vice Presidential Suggestions Asked



Washington (UPI) — President Ford, in his first full day in office Saturday, asked his Cabinet to stay on, met with his National Security Council, and invited bipartisan suggestions for a new vice president.

Ford asked his Cabinet and agency heads to help him demonstrate continuity and stability in a troubled time, and got a world affairs briefing from his security advisers.

Afterwards, through press secretary Jerry terHorst, he said he was postponing all scheduled trips at home and abroad.

"The most pressing problems that need to be solved are right here in the White House and in Washington," ter Horst told reporters.

Ford spent the day in the White House and the Executive Office Building. He returned to Alexandria at 6:10 p.m. EDT for "a private evening" at his home, where the family entertained a few close friends at dinner Friday.

The Fords are not expected to move to the White House family quarters before late next week.

In a definite break with former President Nixon's pattern of holding White House worship services, terHorst said Ford and his family would attend church this morning at the Episcopal Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill in Alexandria.

He expects to spend the rest of the day working in the Oval Office, and hopes for another private evening at home.

### Veep Nominations

terHorst said Ford has asked the bipartisan congressional leadership, the nation's Republican governors, the Cabinet, and his staff and friends to submit recommendations by Wednesday for the vice presidency, and disclosed the President plans to announce a nomination within a week to 10 days.

Ford did not specify any geographical or political restrictions, and hopes for suggestions from "as broad a spectrum as possible," terHorst said.

The press aide said that in asking the Cabinet to stay on, the President told them "I believe that is what the country wants." TerHorst said Ford also told them he "does not believe in this business of pro forma resignations," and would meet with the individuals later on a one-to-one basis.

terHorst announced NATO ambassador Donald Rumsfeld will be coordinator of the transition team which is helping Ford assume the duties of the presidency.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton will act as the team's liaison with the

Cabinet and the agencies, and former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton will deal with personnel requirements, terHorst said. The fourth member of the team is defense adviser John Marsh Jr.

He said the team will provide Ford with a review of the relationship between the White House and the rest of the executive branch with advice on whether changes are needed to suit the "personal and peculiar" working habits of the new president.

"As you know, every President has his own style," terHorst said.

During the Cabinet meeting, Ford said he hoped the department and agency heads would attempt to be "affirmative" in their press relations, terHorst said, adding Ford himself hoped to set the example for them.

terHorst said Ford enjoys press conferences and expects to have them frequently, but the first one probably would not be called for a week or two.

### "Total Loyalty"

He said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had spoken on behalf of the Cabinet in telling Ford the members of the Nixon official family had welcomed the opportunity to serve the nation and "we now express our unflinching support and total loyalty to you."

In addition to the departmental secretaries, the Cabinet meeting was attended by members of the transition team, and by Robert Hartmann, new counsel to the President; Phil Buchen, a former Grand Rapids law partner; Gen. Alexander Haig, the holdover chief of staff; terHorst, and Maj. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, Ford's military aide.

Ford began the day in his vice presidential office in the Executive Office Building, adjacent to the White House, sending letters to the heads of government around the world, including the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union, to assure them of what terHorst called "the continuity of American foreign policy."

terHorst did not reveal what was discussed during the NSC meeting, and said the past policy of refusing to disclose such matters would continue.

A reporter asked what Ford thought about General Motors' newly announced price increase, and terHorst replied "I don't know." He said the subject had not come up in Saturday's meetings.

The new President began his first full day in office by rising early, fixing breakfast for himself and one of his sons, taking a short swim and then being driven to the office — almost like any other commuter.

## Bureaucracy Operated Smoothly

Washington (UPI) — The bureaucracy now brags openly that it operated smoothly without White House direction during the waning days of Richard Nixon. But it clearly expects much more guidance from President Ford.

No one in the executive branch actually knows what kind of leadership Ford will provide. As one Justice Dept. official put it, "We are waiting for the shoe to drop."

But a UPI survey of high-level officials in each department indicated they anticipate Ford will be more involved in economic problems, more sympathetic to social programs and more friendly with labor than his predecessor.

The new administration's foreign, defense and agriculture policies were not expected to shift dramatically in the coming weeks. And at Justice, the department whose reputation suffered most under Nixon, Ford's ascendance to power posed a big question mark.

In almost every department, officials agreed White House direction began to dwindle with Watergate and virtually evaporated as Nixon faced impeachment. The situation contrasted sharply with early Nixon years when presidential leadership was so intense that many Cabinet and subcommittee officers resigned because they were not permitted to make any major decisions.

"There is no question about it," said Dr. Charles Edwards, assistant secretary for health at HEW. "Their (White House) involvement with us has gotten less and less over the last year." He said HEW officials "haven't had any guidance" in recent months and added administration dealings with Congress "were terrible."

"Things just moved slower at the White House," a Pentagon source said, referring to such functions as replacing personnel. And another source said HUD was "really hurting" trying to get White House approval for new legislation.

Moreover, many departments seemed to like it that way — partly because it divorced them from the ever-widening scandals.

The Pentagon spokesman openly admitted Defense Secretary James Schlesinger "has been trying . . . to keep this place on an even keel and separate from domestic politics."



## A Kind Word for Jerry Ford In Praise Of Honest Ignorance

By Saul Friedman

Saul Friedman is a correspondent for the Knight newspapers and the Detroit Free Press. He is presently at work on a book about Gerald Ford.

(c) 1974 Harper's Magazine

Bob Hartmann, the chief of staff in the shadow presidency of Gerald R. Ford, was a little nervous as the day began early last March. He customarily remains in Washington, keeping his bleary eyes on the White House. But this time Hartmann decided to tag along to see for himself how Ford performed on his first journey as vice president to alien country, the Harvard Club of Boston.

It was considered alien not merely because Massachusetts had remained Democratic in 1972, but because it was crowded with brains. Ford's intelligence was in question, and he was to be put to a test.

A bit uncertain at first, trying to establish some credentials by reminding his audience of his Yale Law School days, Ford answered the questions easily, characteristically saying what was on his mind. One of his answers, though scarcely noticed, was typical of Jerry Ford.

One of the haughtier among the Harvard Young Republicans surveyed the crowd of reporters and students packed in the richly paneled room dedicated to the Adamases, the Lodges, and Charles Sumner, and asked the vice president to reflect on the exile of Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Confronted with the same question, a Kennedy, having read or been briefed on what others had written, might have gone on about the courage and art of Solzhenitsyn, perhaps citing titles of his works. Lyndon Johnson would have done wonders with the author's name, and Richard Nixon, while acknowledging Solzhenitsyn's greatness, without meaning it or knowing why, might have made him appear a well-intentioned obstructionist unfortunately in the way of the grand plan for a generation of peace.

Ford simply said: "Well, I've never read anything Solzhenitsyn has written, but I understand he's quite superb." Hartmann, a shrewd operator with a hypertense face and near-perfect political pitch, squeezed his narrow eyes closed as if to shut out the rest of a damn fool reply.

And when he opened them, he slowly shook his head and smiled through his cigaret smoke. There hadn't been a snicker in the room. In a small and subtle way, Ford had displayed, as usual, the honest ignorance of the average man and made no attempt to hide it with the politician's makeup kit.

Perhaps because there were many at the Harvard Club who had not read Solzhenitsyn but would never admit it, Ford had made friends by saying so. When he accepted an award from the Young Republicans, his hosts wanted him to understand

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Editorial: Week's Events — The Sunday Journal and Star editorially observes there were consequential developments last week other than President Nixon's resignation

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Comics: No Doonesbury — The Doonesbury comic strip does not appear in today's Sunday Journal and Star because the subject matter of the artist's political commentary has been outdated by the resignation of President Nixon

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President Gerald Ford talks across the table to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, lower right, and Treasury Secretary William Simon, lower left, during a Cabinet meeting Saturday.

Others are (from left) Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Interior Rogers C. B. Morton and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

## Pressure Off; To Let Nation Take Rest From Watergate Congressmen Planning Recess

Washington (UPI) — Congress, which hastened its work expecting an impeachment trial, appears ready to leave town for some old-fashioned campaigning and let the nation take a rest from Watergate.

The 93rd Congress, which sped through its calendar in anticipation of impeachment debates and trial, already has passed or will shortly pass most of its essential legislation, including most appropriations bills. It also has left its mark or will shortly do so in such areas as pension and budget reform.

The pressure, therefore, is off for now. But the pressure is on back home where all 435 members of the House and one-third of the Senate must face an election.

The lawmakers must learn whether the voters are pleased or angered by presidential resignation, are swayed toward the Republican camp by a fresh new face in the White House or believe all incumbents are corrupt.

For weeks now, both Houses have been acting as if Christmas recess was coming, meeting a full five days and some nights.

Now that impeachment is moot, the House plans to take off two weeks for Labor Day and the Senate one week. The House also likely will take off most of October, and the Senate, which had planned to be into an impeachment trial then, may do likewise.

The post-resignation mood of Congress appears to be "let's go home."

"What the country needs is for all of us to get out of Washington and let the country have a breath of fresh air," said assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

"We should just pack it up and say we'll be back in January," said an aide to the Senate Republican leadership.

That mood could change if President Ford calls for a push to enact major legislation in his address to a joint session

of Congress at 9 p.m. Monday, but that is unlikely. Ford needs time to formulate a legislative program and to decide whether he wants some of the major bills now pending.

He likely would want to start fresh with a new Congress in January, and in the meantime concentrate on being certain that Republican incumbents are not swept out on an anti-Watergate tide, giving Democrats a "veto-proof" 94th Congress.

Ford's elevation to the presidency itself presents a time-consuming problem to

## Turks Demand New Setup

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Turkey and the Turkish Cypriots formally demanded on Saturday a new political setup for Cyprus giving Turkish Cypriots nearly one-third of the island.

Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Guner and Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denkash also told the Cyprus peace conference they no longer recognize the legality of the 1960 Cyprus constitution, which unites Greek and Turkish Cypriots in a nation without ethnic boundaries.

The proposed setup would concentrate the island's 120,000 Turkish Cypriots in 30 per cent of the territory, leaving the 520,000 Greek Cypriots the rest of the island's 3,572 square miles.

Each region would be self-ruling, with a central government exercising control only over defense, foreign affairs and fiscal policy.

The Turkish plan, which was partially outlined on Friday in Ankara by Premier Bulent Ecevit, foresees the Turkish area centering on the north coast port of Kyrenia.

Turkish invasion troops now hold that city and large areas of land around it. At present, Turkish Cypriot communities are scattered all around the island and often are encircled by Greek Cypriot areas.

Cyprus President Glafcos Clerides, a Greek Cypriot, told The Associated Press in an interview Saturday he was prepared to offer self-rule to the island's Turkish minority but would oppose geographic

division because that would be a first step toward permanent partition.

Clerides said moving around the population of Cyprus "would mean turning Cyprus into one huge refugee camp."

Gunes told newsmen that unless the Greek Cypriots quit resisting Turkish plans for a total revision of the constitution, there would be little point in going on with the negotiations.

"Unless something unforeseen happens . . . all our subjects are exhausted and there is nothing left for the conference to discuss," he said.

The Turkish demand followed an incident earlier in the day in which Turkish and Turkish Cypriot representatives

withdrew from the peace talks for seven hours until a ruckus over negotiating table nameplates could be settled. The nameplate question was tied to the status of Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot delegates and thus to the issue of federalism.

In other developments, a high Turkish government official warned of new fighting on Cyprus unless the Turkish and Greek communities on the island receive autonomy in their separate enclaves.

Britain halted a scheduled withdrawal of troops and planes from its Cyprus bases Saturday as a precaution against possible new fighting on the island.

## Survey: 79% Believe Nixon Did Right Thing

New York (UPI) — A huge majority — 79% — of Americans believe Richard Nixon did the right thing in resigning the presidency, according to a Gallup Poll conducted for Newsweek Magazine and released Saturday.

But a majority, 55%, does not want an investigation for possible criminal charges against Nixon, the poll showed, as against 37% who did.

The survey also indicated that among six suggested vice presidential candidates, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater and former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller emerged as the favorites.

The preferences were Goldwater 23%, Rockefeller 18%, California Gov. Ronald Reagan 12%, Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, 11%, former attorney general Elliot Richardson 11%, and Republican national chairman George Bush 1%.

Newsweek said the telephone survey of 550 American voters was conducted Thursday night and Friday after Nixon's resignation speech.

Asked whether his political enemies unfairly exaggerated Nixon's actions to force him out, 56% replied no and 33% said yes.



### Reports in Section D

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# Plane Crash Kills 4 Rock Musicians

The bodies of four members of the rock-jazz music group Chase and two crewmen were found Saturday in the wreckage of a small plane near the southwestern Minnesota community of Jackson.

Jackson County authorities said the plane crashed some time Friday night in a soybean field, killing all six persons on board. The wreckage was discovered Saturday morning. Members of the eight-man group who already had arrived in Jackson from Chicago identified the four dead musicians as leader Bill Chase, a jazz trumpeter who had played with Woody Herman, drummer Walt Clark, guitarist John Emma and organist Wallace Wouhn. Crewmen killed were pilot Dan Ludwig, Chicago, and a co-pilot who was not identified.

## Gate-crashes Charge Carolina Rock Concert

Several thousand gate-crashers charged through club-swinging security police and snapping patrol dogs at Charlotte, N.C., Saturday to join 150,000 other fans at a free-swinging rock concert, perfumed with marijuana. "Come in," one frustrated guard told the non-paying fans, giving up on his efforts at holding them back. "They're not paying me enough to take this." Several youths were injured running the gauntlet of police and snarling dogs, but none serious enough to require treatment.

## Coast Guard Rescues 27 From Excursion Boat

The Coast Guard rescued 27 persons from a disabled excursion boat in Boston Harbor Saturday after she began taking on water. There were no injuries, a Coast Guard spokesman said. Four Coast Guard boats and two helicopters were dispatched to the scene near Long Island.

# Women to Fight Bulls in Spain

The Spanish government has given the green light for women to fight bulls, the news agency Cifra said Saturday.

Cifra said a decree by the Interior Ministry will be published in the official state bulletin Monday "authorizing women to perform in taurine spectacles." The report meant buxom Angela Hernandez, a 27-year-old platinum blonde, appears to have won her three-year fight to become Spain's first matadora in almost 40 years.

## Russia, China, Arabs Appear to Woo Brazil

Russia, China and the Arabs all appear to be wooing Brazil in a bid to promote closer economic relations with Latin America's biggest country. A mission of 40 Arab businessmen arrived here Saturday for the beginning of an 11-day visit, and the government announced it has received word from both Moscow and Peking that the Communist superpowers are seeking closer economic ties. A spokesman said Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny in a message received on Thursday said the Kremlin wants to "amplify and deepen contacts and relations with Brazil in all fields of interest." China made a similar overture on the same day when visiting the Chinese Vice Minister of Foreign Trade said that he was "certain that . . . relations between our two countries will have new

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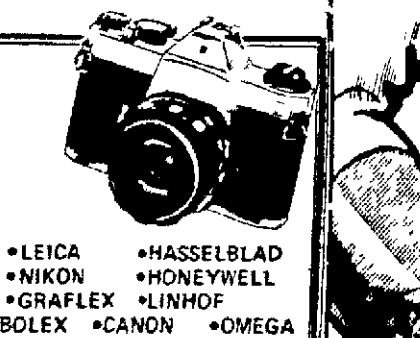
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## People News World

### "Last Hurrah"

Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, holding on to what appears to be a diminished hardcore of conservative support, seeks the Democratic nomination for governor of Georgia Tuesday in what he admits is his "Last Hurrah." Maddox, 58, is the favorite among 12 Democrats seeking the nomination, but it's virtually certain he'll wind up in a runoff. Sen. Herman Talmadge also faces opposition in the Democratic primary but is expected to win easily.

### Worth \$2 Million

Literary agent Scott Meredith said a close associate of Richard Nixon, evidently acting on Nixon's behalf, had asked him a month ago how much money Nixon could earn by writing his memoirs. Meredith, whose clients include former Vice President Spiro Agnew and Norman Mailer, said he had answered, "A minimum of \$2 million," but had had no contact with the Nixon associate since then.

### Lots of Calls

The telephone directory for Northern Virginia carries a listing for "Ford, Gerald R. Hon. 514 Crown View Dr., Alexandria." But Ford got a new, unlisted number when he became vice president 10 months ago, and the telephone company later assigned the phone number he had as a congressman to the honeymoon apartment of David and Alicia Taylor, both 21. The calls from well-wishers to the new President are

"enough to drive you crazy — and believe me, it does," said Taylor, a postal worker.

### No Brand X

Bruno Bich, son of the French millionaire who makes Bic pens caught a Newport, R.I., reporter using brand X Saturday. "What kind of pen is that?," he asked in mock anger. He reached over, snatched it out of his hand and tossed it into the harbor. "You cannot use that." With that, Bich whipped out a new Bic pen from his pocket and handed it to the astonished newsman. He said some 2 million of the inexpensive pens are sold each day in the United States — "I do not know what they do with them. They must eat them or throw them away."

### Ford Protection

Perennial office-seeker Thurman Jerome Hamlin said in London, Ky., Saturday he is "publicly applying to President Ford for me to be named vice president" to protect Ford from harm. "The best reason for me to be named vice president is that there wouldn't be no one hurt Ford because then Hamlin would be president," he said.

### McKeldin Dies

Former Maryland governor and Baltimore mayor Theodore McKeldin Sr. died Saturday morning at his home here He was 73.

### Hopeless Shot

At 6 a.m. (EDT) Saturday Boyd Lynch knew it was hopeless. He had been shooting free throws for 21 straight hours in his attempt to break the world's record for basketball free throw shooting accuracy over a 24-hour period. "With three hours to go my arm just completely gave out," said the lanky, exhausted 26-year-old, who made 88.8% of his 3,900 shots. "And then I got some bad news. A guy with a calculator told me I needed to shoot 800 more shots and hit 98% of them to reach the record. At that point, there was just no way."

### Heads Delegation

Caspar Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, will head a 33-member American delegation to the U.N. World Population Conference Aug. 19-20 in Bucharest.

### Minister: Nixon Lied

Richard Nixon's former minister says the ex-president lied to him about Watergate involvement after a 1973 Easter sermon on morality, proving to Rev. John Huffman Jr. of Miami that he should not continue as president. "I believed him and his recent revelations have convinced me he lied in what I took as a very serious conversation."

## Family Home of Children

# President Won't Sell Private Home

Washington (UPI) — President Ford has decided not to sell his home in suburban Alexandria, Va., because his children were unhappy about the prospects of losing it, according to close friends of the family.

Ford was in Congress prior to the birth of his first child, and his children have always considered their home to be in suburban Washington, instead of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Family friends said the Ford children were "upset" that the family would be leaving their home of the past 20 years to move to the White House. "I guess it's only a natural feeling, it has a lot of memories," one friend said.

The Ford's only daughter Susan, 17, faces the actual problem of adjusting to life in the White House. Steven Ford,

18, a high school graduate, is planning to travel to Utah where he will work and contemplate his future, taking perhaps a year off before he goes to college.

The two older sons do not live in Washington. Michael, 23, and his new wife, Gayle, will live in Boston while he continues his theological training at Gordon-Conwell Seminary.

John, 22, returned to Yellowstone National Park Saturday. He is working as a ranger this summer and will resume his classes at the University of Utah next month.

Susan will be returning to Holton Arms School in Washington where she is a senior.

Head White House Usher Rex Scouten will take the first lady on a tour of the family quarters Monday morning. She will be

able to redecorate to suit her family needs.

But Mrs. Ford has not even begun to pack. The phone in her

Alexandria home has not stopped ringing since her life was transformed with the resignation of President Nixon.

# Nixon Is Pictured As in Good Spirits

From New Wires  
San Clemente, Calif. — Richard Nixon was pictured as in good spirits and not downcast Saturday but he spent his first full day as a private citizen since his fall from power behind a veil of privacy with his family in their oceanside villa.

The Nixons did not venture from behind the guarded walls of their home and the few visitors during the day were not identified. The former president

spent 3½ hours working at his office complex.

A member of Nixon's staff who accompanied him to San Clemente said the former chief executive had not talked with President Gerald Ford since he left Washington but that he was expected to do so soon.

The Secret Service said in Washington Saturday it is discontinuing its protection of Nixon's daughters.

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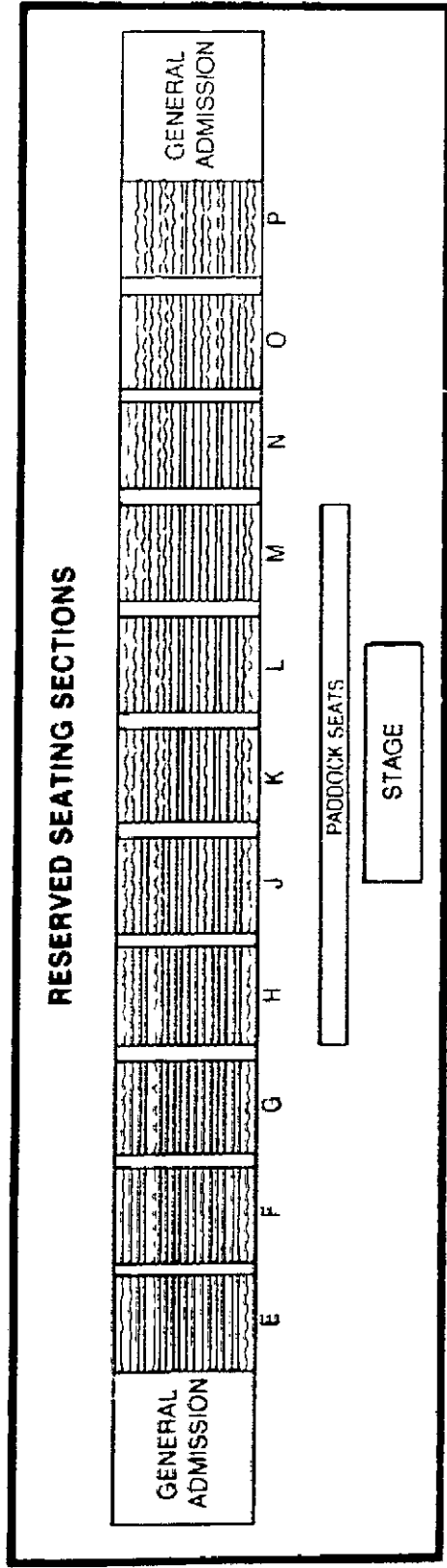
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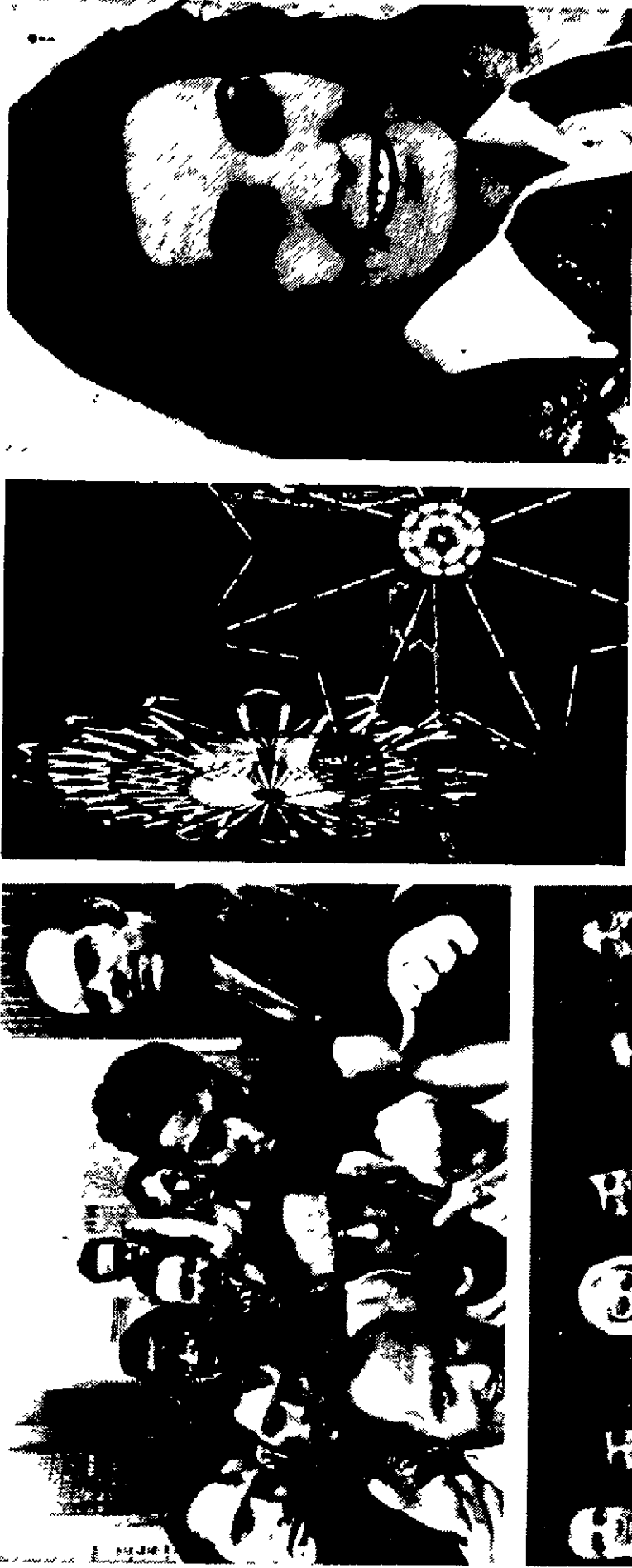
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Friday Evening — September 6th  
**DEMOLITION DERBY**

Fri Evening — Sept 6 All General Admission	3 00
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Saturday Evening — September 7th  
**MAC DAVIS**  
(With Little Angels of Korea)

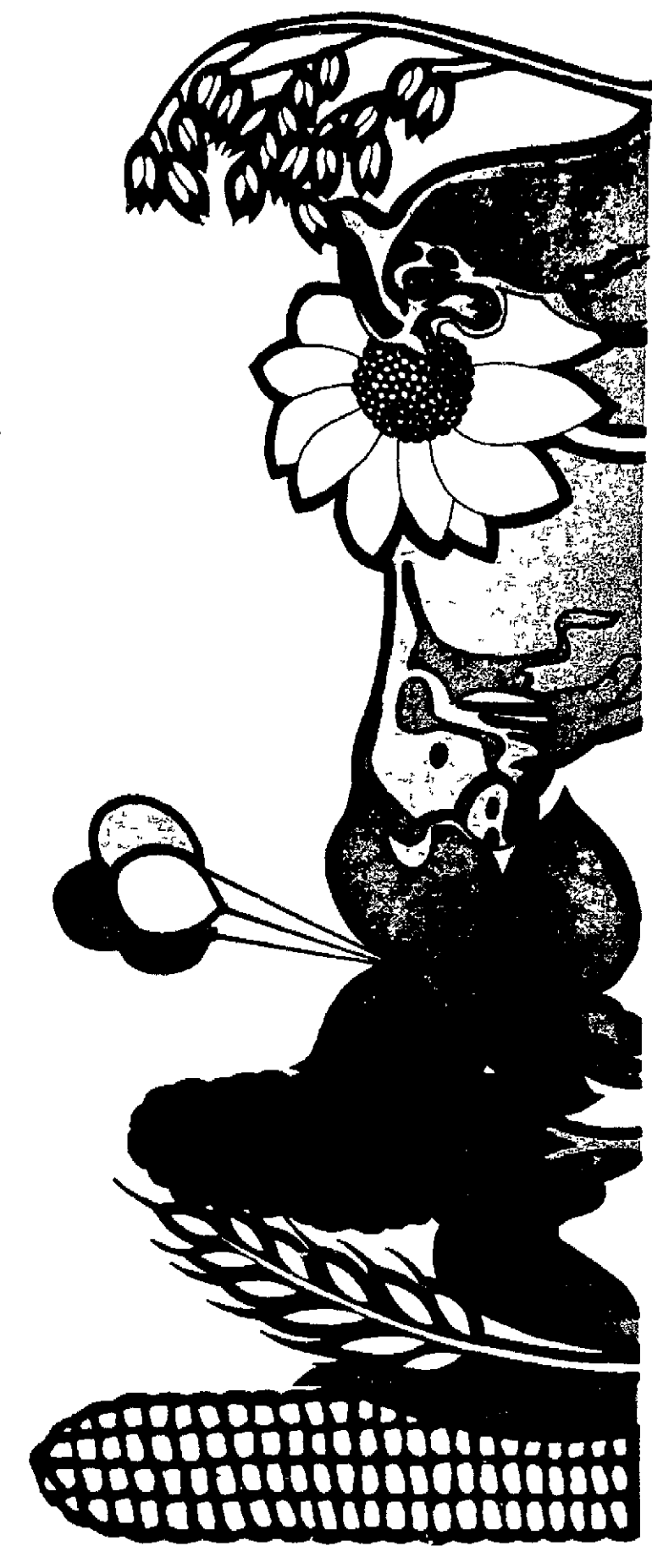
EVENING GRANDSTAND			Paddock Seats H J K L M 4 00 Reserves O P Q R S T U V 3 00 Reserves F G P P Enclosed
Mac Davis & Little Angels	No of Tickets	Section	Amount of money Enclosed
Sat September 7			

\*\*\*\*\*  
Sunday Evening — September 8th  
**THE LITTLE ANGELS OF KOREA**  
Sun Evening, Sept 8 — Show Starts at 7 00 P.M.  
All General Admission 2 00



The Grandstand entertainment for this year's fair are  
**Sha Na Na**, August 30, **Loretta Lynn**, August 31 and  
September 1, **Doc Severinsen**, September 2 and 3, and  
**Mac Davis**, September 7

**AUGUST 30 - SEPTEMBER 8 / FAIRGROUNDS LINCOLN**



COLOR



# Fairgrounds Track Busy with Motor Contests

Fans of the motor sports can plan on seeing a wide variety of those events this year at the Nebraska State Fair—racing, pulling, flying and crashing.

The racing schedule will follow that of last year, when late model stock cars appeared at the Fairgrounds track for the first time in nearly a decade. The late-model program is planned again for the final Sunday afternoon, September 8.

Labor Day weekend will see sprint car drivers competing for season points on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, August 31, September 1 and 2. Saturday, September 7, is reserved for Nebraska modified stocks, featuring the top cars and drivers from several area tracks.

All racing programs are sanctioned by the International Motor Contest Association (IMCA) and promoted by National Speedways Inc.

The Joey Chitwood Auto Daredevils, among the pioneers of the stunt driving profession, will be on the track—on two wheels or four—or flying above it in a Wednesday evening, September 4, display of precision driving.

## NEW AG HALL TO DEBUT AT FAIR

Industrial Arts Building. Fair Manager Henry Brandt is confident it's the finest facility of its type in the Midwest.

It offers more space for

Mark down 1974 as the year the State Fairgrounds' Agricultural Hall moved out of the horse-drawn plow days.

The aged masonry Fairgrounds landmark is gone, replaced by a bright, new clear-span steel structure enclosing 29,000 square ft. of floor space directly west of the expanded shows of horticulture, farm products and certified seed, though somewhat less for commercial exhibits than the old building.

As another attraction to celebrate the Ag Hall opening—home gardeners, take note—there will be competition this year to select the state's largest vegetables. The biggest potatoes, onions, cabbage, tomatoes, cucumbers and eggplants will be selected, in addition to the usual vine-grown products—pumpkins, squash, watermelon and muskmelon.

Farm and garden products are judged individually, then some are placed in elaborate displays for the county collective judging. Six to ten counties carry on heavy competition in this class, trying to assemble their best examples to be judged on artistic effect, arrangement, quality, educational value and variety of produce.

The 10-day run of the fair, allows three separate flower shows in Ag

Hall. Judging in arrangement, junior division and cut flower classes take place Friday, August 30, Tuesday, Sept. 3 and Friday, September 7.

With the old Ag Hall out of the way, farm machinery exhibits take over the space it occupied. Pavement has been installed on that site and two blocks beyond, to the Youth Complex corner, making 2.5 acres in that high-traffic display area. Another new, paved machinery area is located at the east end of the Midway.

Orchids and other tropical plants will be among attractions in the fair's commercial display areas, as Hawaii's largest nursery will again be on hand.

The current investment interest in precious metals has attracted a silver bullion dealer, who will be offering silver ingots to fairgoers. Another dealer is planning to further the biking craze with a display of his bicycle line.

The appearance of a real, live elephant may be a State Fair first, but this fellow won't be competing for a purple ribbon. He'll be offering rides—to two adults or four children at a time—on the Independent Midway. Other non-competing animals in this area make up a children's petting zoo.

In all, about 140 farm equipment manufacturers will be represented at the fair, with irrigation systems on the east fringe of the grounds expected to draw crowds in this hot, dry summer of '74.

## GRANDSTAND SHOWS OFFER VARIETY

Doc Severinsen, Loretta Lynn, Mac Davis and Sha Na Na are the big names in the lineup of Grandstand entertainment at the 1974 Nebraska State Fair.

The package, according to Fair Manager Henry Brandt, "fills the State Fair Board's objective of providing a variety of outstanding personalities in the fields of contemporary, country-western and general appeal entertainment. Our grandstand shows in this format have been received very well in the past several years."

Sha Na Na brings the 1950's rock 'n' roll rage into the 1970's to open the 10-day fair on Friday evening, Aug. 30.

They revive such R&B classics as "Whole Lotta Shakin'" and "Spish Splash" with a flair that is half parody, half serious.

Country singing star Loretta Lynn will entertain Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Her troupe also includes Ben Smathers and the Stoney Mountain Cloggers, Kenny Starr, and Don Ballenger and the Coal Miners Band.

Her hit, "Coal Miner's Daughter", is a brief autobiography of vivacious Loretta, distinguished as the first woman selected as Entertainer of the Year by the Country Music Association.

Known to late-night television viewers as the flamboyantly-dressed trumpet soloist and leader of the Tonight Show Orchestra, Doc Severinsen appears on the grandstand stage Labor Day evening, Sept. 2, and

Tuesday, Sept. 3. To music lovers, he is acknowledged as one of the nation's premier trumpeters, composers and arrangers.

With Severinsen's show come Today's Children, a 10-member troupe of singers and dancers, and the Now Generation Brass.

On the rise as a television and recording artist, Mac Davis heads the fair's second weekend lineup with a show Saturday, Sept. 7. The young singer-songwriter burst onto the television scene as the down-home host of his own summer NBC series.

Davis won his first gold record as a performer in 1972 with "Baby, Don't Get Hooked On Me", the most-performed song of the year according to Broadcast Music, Inc. That has been followed by "I Believe In Music", already recorded by more than 50 artists.

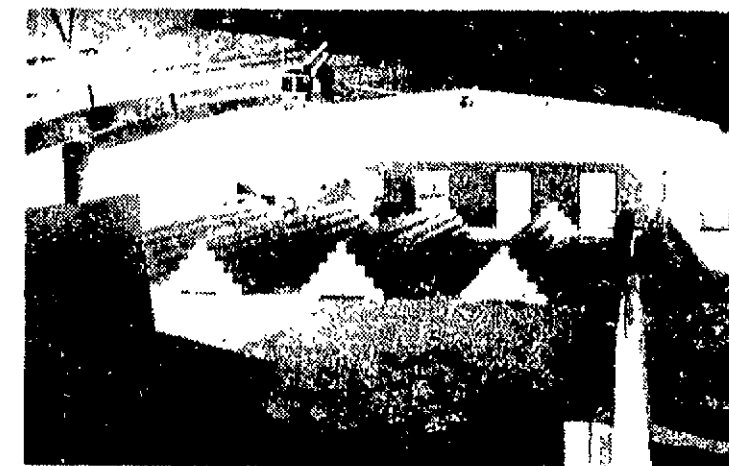
On the Saturday evening bill with Davis will be The Little Angels, a talented group of young singers-dancers-acrobats from Korea. They will also appear in a Sunday twilight grandstand show Sept. 8, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Filling out the weekday evenings, the Joey Chitwood Auto Dare-devils show is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 4; final competition of the annual Nebraska Championship Tractor Pulling Contest, Thursday, Sept. 5, following afternoon preliminaries, offering a \$6,000 purse; and a Demolition Derby on Friday, Sept. 6.

All grandstand shows begin at 7:45 P.M. except for the final Sunday evening, 7:00 P.M.



Mac Davis, Sept. 7th.

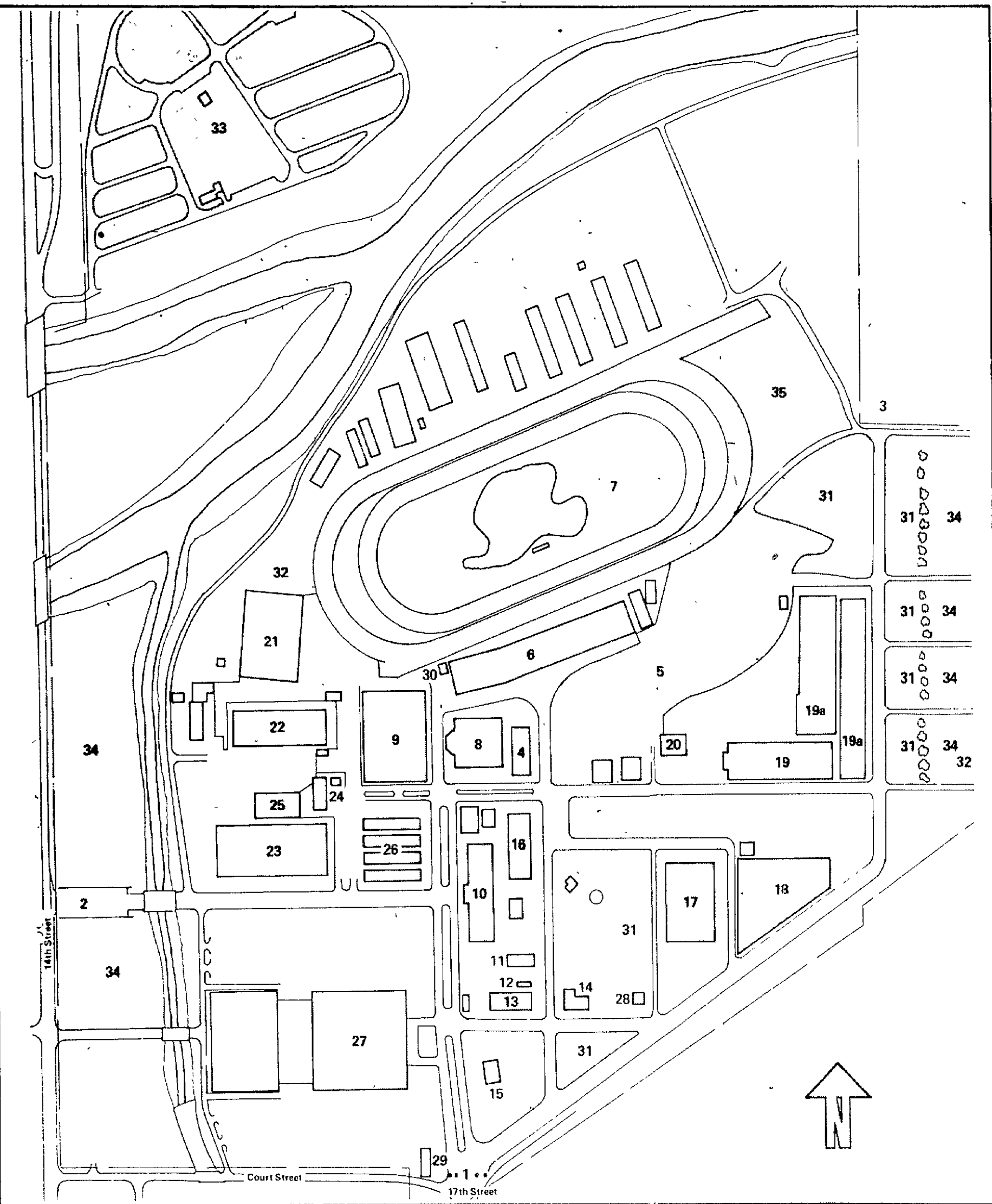


New Ag Hall, with 29,000 square feet of space.



Doc Severinsen with Today's Children & The Now Generation Brass on Sept. 2 & 3.

The 1974 State Fair offers five afternoons of auto racing.



## KEY

- |                            |   |                                    |                    |
|----------------------------|---|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Entrance (17th Street)  | 11. Museum                              | 19a. Livestock (4H & FFA)          | 29. Bus depot      |
| 2. Entrance (14th Street)  | 12. Aquarium                            | 20. Chicken & pigeon building      | 30. Fire station   |
| 3. Entrance (27th Street)  | 13. Nebraska Game Commission            | 21. Beef and sheep barn            | 31. Farm machinery |
| 4. Administration building | 14. Hospital                            | 22. Dairy barn                     | 32. Loading docks  |
| 5. Midway                  | 15. Nebraska Peace Officers Association | 23. Swine building                 | 33. Campgrounds    |
| 6. Grandstand              |   | 24. Children's barnyard            | 34. Parking        |
| 7. Race track              | 16. Concession building                 | 25. Livestock barn                 | 35. Heliport       |
| 8. Open air Auditorium     | 17. New agricultural hall               | 26. Horse barns                    |                    |
| 9. Coliseum                | 18. Industrial arts building            | 27. N.U. Fieldhouse (construction) |                    |
| 10. Exposition building    | 19. Youth complex (4H & FFA)            | 28. Manager's residence            |                    |



## BOMBSHELLS

Kmart Blasts Rising Prices with these Fantastic Discounts



### SALE ON LINGERIE

Your Choice  
Our Regular  
1.78-1.97

**1.44**  
2 Days Only

Mentionables that matter most, at one low price! Stretch nylon bra/bikini sets. Control briefs; boy-leg stretchables; bras. S-XL sizes.



### MEN'S SWEATERS

Your Choice!  
Our Reg. 4.27

**3.27**  
Charge It!

Orlon® acrylic pullovers add a color accent to his shirts. U- or V-neck style in fashion shades. Men's sizes.

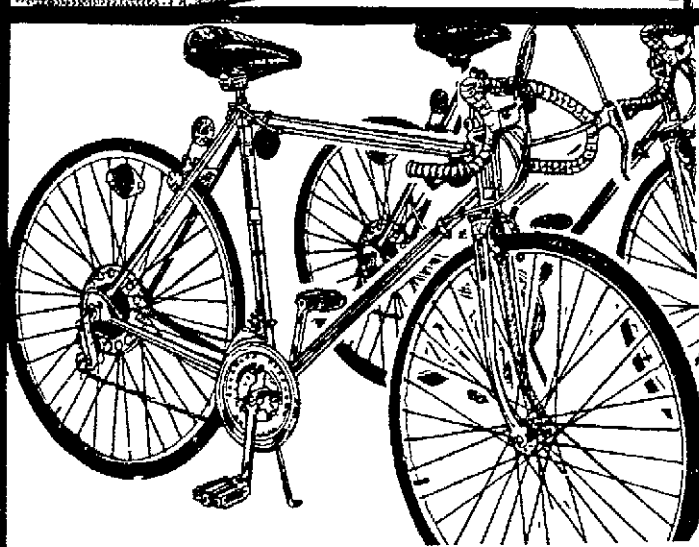
### RUGGED BLUE JEANS

Our Reg. 3.33

Our Reg. 4.77

**2.77** Jr. Boys' 4-7 **3.77** Boys' 8-18

Popular Western style with flare legs, front scoop pockets and rear patch pockets. Indigo cotton denim.

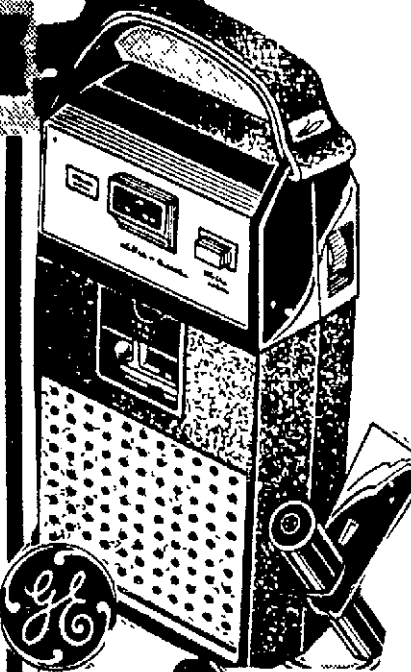


### 27" 10-SPEED BICYCLE

REG. 86.88  
2 days

**69.88**

Designed for racing, built for speed! Men's center-pull hand brakes, women's side-pull hand brakes, dropped handlebars. Shop at Kmart and save.



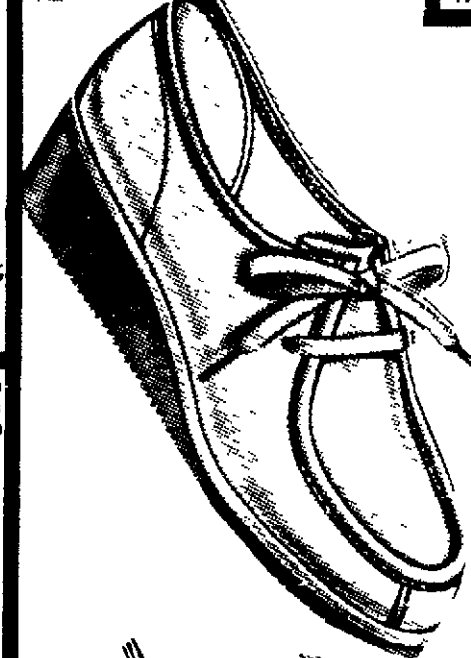
### PORTABLE GE® TAPE RECORDER

Our Reg. 26.74

**21.74**

Charge It!

Easy cassette recorder. Automatic end-of-tape shut-off; record lock. Mike, handle.



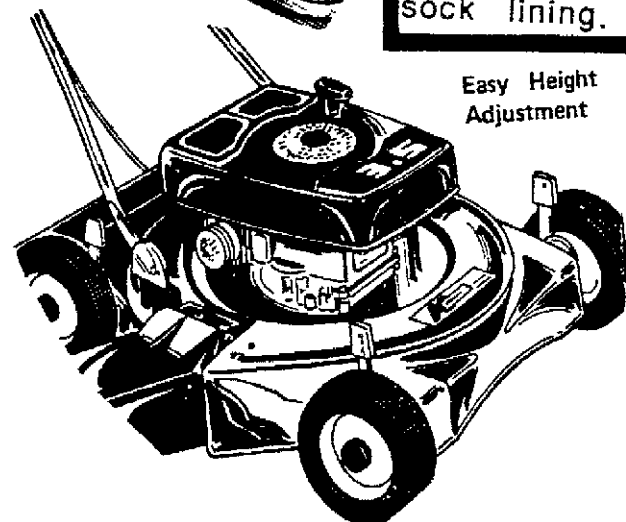
### WOMEN'S UTILITY OXFORDS

Our Reg. 2.97

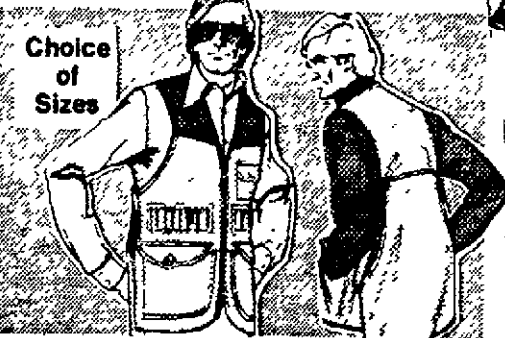
**2.51**

2 Days Only

2-eyelet moc wedge shoes. Grained vinyl upper, cushiony sock lining.



Easy Height Adjustment

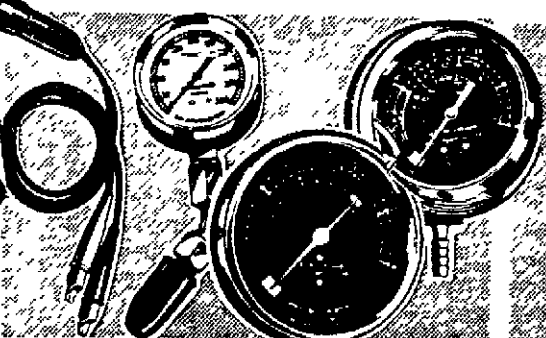


### HUNTING VEST

Reg. 8.88 - 2 Days

Full-rubberized game bag. With double shell loops.

**6.97**



### TEST EQUIPMENT

Reg. 3.47 Ea. - 2 Days

Choice of remote starter switch or an auto tester.

**2.33** Each



### 14-OZ.® HARD WAX

Reg. 1.88 - 2 Days

Detergent-proof car wax. With applicator.

**1.47**



### CANNON® SHEETS

Striped polyester/cotton. 130 threads/in.

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED **2.97** REG. 3.78 DOUBLE FLAT OR FITTED **3.97** REG. 4.94

PILLOW CASES REG. 3.34 2.97  
KING SIZE CASES REG. 3.78 3.33  
QUEEN SHEET REG. 8.88 7.44  
KING SHEETS REG. 10.97 8.97

### 22" 3½ HP LAWN MOWER

Vertical pull and go start 8" wheels and fold away handle

**60.00**

### KM 1000 LAWN MOWER

REG. 79.88

**50.00**

**300 COTTON SWABS**  
Reg. 83¢  
**68¢**  
with coupon  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
Handy 2-pack.  
LIMIT 2  
Good only Aug. 11 and Aug. 12, 1974

**1 LB. CANNED HAM**  
REG. 1.78  
**1.48**  
with coupon  
Limit 2  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
AUG. 11, 12.

**HAIR SET TAPE**  
REG. 43¢  
**32¢**  
with coupon  
LIMIT 2  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST AUG. 11, 12.

**ACRYLIC BLANKET**  
**5.97**  
with coupon  
LIMIT 2  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
AUG. 11, 12.

**9" ROLLER AND PAN**  
REG. 1.54  
**1.27**  
with coupon  
LIMIT 2  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST AUG. 11, 12.

**FLAIR® FELT PENS**  
Reg. 38¢  
**28¢**  
with coupon  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
Black, colors.  
LIMIT 4  
Good only Aug. 11 and Aug. 12, 1974

**SUBMARINE SANDWICHES**  
**2/75¢**  
with coupon  
LIMIT 6  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
AUG. 11, 12.

**IRONING TABLE**  
REG. 13.97  
**9.00**  
with coupon  
LIMIT 2  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST AUG. 11, 12.

**10 PK. GLASSWARE**  
REG. 1.87  
**96¢**  
with coupon  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
AUG. 11, 12.

**14 OZ. SALAMI**  
REG. 1.59  
**1.33**  
with coupon  
LIMIT 2  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
AUG. 11, 12.

**LINT PIC-UP® ROLLER**  
Reg. 84¢  
**57¢**  
with coupon  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
Adhesive.  
LIMIT 2  
Good only Aug. 11 and Aug. 12, 1974

**SPOOLS THREAD**  
REG. 4/1.00  
**6/1.00**  
with coupon  
Limit 6  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST AUG. 11, 12.

**12x25 ALUMINUM FOIL**  
REG. 32¢  
**4/1.00**  
with coupon  
Limit 4  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST AUG. 11, 12.

**LATEX HOUSE PAINT**  
REG. 7.57  
**5.97**  
gal.  
LIMIT 4 gals.  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
AUG. 11, 12.

**50CT. WOOD ROUND CLOTHES PINS**  
REG. 63¢  
**38¢**  
with coupon  
LIMIT 2  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
AUG. 11, 12.



## During the Past Week

Incredible week, wasn't it?

In nearly every organized country on this defined sphere which hangs in unmeasurable space, the big news was resignation of Richard M. Nixon as the world's most powerful single individual. Print and electronic media, in dozens of languages, focused on Washington and that unaccountably insecure, strange American who was the nation's President.

Something else happened in the world, too, from last Sunday to this.

World population increased. Using data ordinarily thought reliable, it is safe to report world births in the past seven days numbered substantially in excess of 1,000,000, but probably less than 1,500,000. There are more than 1 million new mouths to feed, more than 1 million more new bodies to clothe and shelter and comfort, more than 1 million more persons putting a claim on world resources.

From today until next Sunday, another million-plus babies will be born. And the week after that . . . and the week after that. In such a way does the population monster swell, usually noted only in very personal and localized terms.

(When Richard Nixon was campaigning in Nebraska in 1954 for the reelection of the Eisenhower administration, he talked of the worth of that administration to 160 million Americans. Twenty years later, President Gerald Ford said he wanted to be the President of all 211 million Americans. We count four Americans now for every three alive barely two decades back.)

Considerable publicity has attended the drop in American birth rates in recent years. Yet the Census Bureau still is forecasting a

national population growth of 1% annually until 1990. A small percentage, really. Except that it translates into another 37 million people.

No wonder, then, that an increasing number of citizens have taken to looking more soberly at population control. There is such exotic expression as anti-fertility rites in New York City's Central Park.

Of a more pragmatic order are strategies being used by dozens of cities to inhibit physical growth — rationing of building permits, spacing out of utility line extensions, moratoriums on new subdivisions, etc. According to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, 226 cities are employing such restrictive devices — although some not for environmental reasons.

As tough as it sounds, author Alvin Tofler puts the matter most plain, in national and world terms: "Having a child is no longer a purely personal matter. It has social, political and ecological consequences."

It is not rash to suggest one of the awful consequences of past world population growth will be the oft-predicted famine. Food supplies fail to grow sufficiently.

Certainly, the world could produce more food, or utilize agricultural resources more efficiently. But to clear away political, economic, nationalistic, racial and even religious mountains which now dam or impede that development has, so far, been a task unaccomplished.

Meanwhile, in the coming week, the world population will go up at least 1 million people. And the week after that, another million or more. And the week after that . . .

## Increased Aid But One Aspect

"Explanatory material" Nebraskans will find on their November ballot relating to the petition-referred state school aid law is not a really satisfactory, succinct summary. Yet it's undoubtedly the best the attorney general could provide, under existing conditions.

The text reads:

"A vote For will provide increased financial support from the State to the public schools of the State of Nebraska. A vote Against will retain the present basis of determining financial support from the State to the public schools."

The central effect of the challenged statute (established by LB772 of the 1974 Legislature) is to partially shift the tax burden of public education in Nebraska. In excess of \$100 million a year more would be provided by the state, from increased state sales and income taxes. By the same amount, local property taxes would be diminished. It's a tradeoff, affecting different taxpayers differently.

However, the law itself says nothing about swapping higher sales-income taxes for lower property taxes. That comes as a consequence of state appropriation measures and the unique way calendar year state tax rates are determined every previous autumn. Moreover, there may be some isolated situations where the local school property tax does not go down very sharply.

The law's assignment to the attorney general, related to authoring a ballot title and explanatory statement, is limited exclusively to the statute under attack. No allied measures may be weighed. Therefore, it can be said without contradiction, yes, the law would provide increased state financial support and its repeal would maintain the status quo.

Citizens owe it to themselves to understand the full scope, though, — the legislatively extended exchange of increased sales and income taxes to wrest a statewide, overall reduction in property taxes.

## Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The addition of Sen. Ernest Chambers to the November ballot as a candidate for governor drew comment from several editors.

The editor of the Holdrege Citizen thinks Chambers' support in the black communities of Omaha and Lincoln will take votes away from Gov. J. J. Exon and make the race between the governor and Sen. Richard Marvel closer than anticipated.

The Alliance Times-Herald's editor, however, finds Chambers "a man to be taken seriously" in his own right. "He has proven himself as an alert, articulate, competitive, spirited legislator with an enjoyable sense of humor," the editor says. "A lot of people probably have considered him to be racist in the past, but that impression is changing as time goes by."

The Lexington Clipper's editor thinks a Grand Island judge was looking for "a bit of attention" when he ruled parking meters are not legal. The editor suggests the magistrate "get with the Judge out at Harrisburg, who declared the 55-mile speed law unconstitutional. They both have good ideas but in spite of their wisdom their ideas are a bit out of date."

The editor of the North Platte Telegraph

joined all Nebraskans in paying tribute to former Nebraska Game and Parks Commission director Melvin O. Steen who died last week. The editor called Steen "Nebraska's greatest public figure since George Norris" because of his "far-reaching impact" on the state.

The editor of the Norfolk Daily News questions the sense of returning tax payments levied for support of the state's technical community colleges. "Ordinarily a refund would be welcomed," the editor says. But the process of refunding the small amounts would cost as much as 5% to 7% of the refund making the value of the refunds (which average less than \$3) questionable.

The Omaha World-Herald's editor opposes a lottery to raise funds because lotteries "have seemed to us to be escape hatches for politicians lacking the will to cut spending or the courage to increase taxes."

As a revenue source a lottery has no relationship to the contributor's ability to pay or "any of the other traditional criteria of taxation," says the editor. "It is regressive in that it tends to draw disproportionately from those who can least afford to participate."



## Search for a New American Honor Goes On

By Georgie Anne Geyer

Chicago Daily News Writer

Carlisle Barracks, Pa. — Unnoticed in the tumult of the resignation week but giving it a substantial underpinning of hope, a search for a "new American honor" has been going on, almost clandestinely, in the institutions of this country.

Nowhere is this search — which should be enormously comforting to Americans in this time of troubles — more interesting and important than in such intellectually elite institutions as the U.S. Army War College here.

It is these men, lieutenant colonels of 39 and 40, who will lead our military forces in the next quarter century. And what are they saying?

"The Army is supposed to be an institution based on honor, but our honor system broke down in Vietnam," one of the most thoughtful colonels told me when I visited here. "We should be analyzing what happened, but we're not doing anything."

"We'll never look it in the face," another colonel said, almost in a whisper. "Sweep it under the bed! We blame everyone else."

For these colonels, most of them heartland America men of considerable conscience, the release of the President's first transcripts last spring was enough to turn them, painfully, toward impeachment.

The issue now was honor.

There they were, barely beyond the ignominy of Vietnam. And now their commander-in-chief was caught lying and obstructing justice! For them it was one dishonor piled upon another.

They had to ask themselves still other questions: what would each one personally do in case the President tried to use the Army in a coup?

"I've decided I would face a court-martial rather than follow any orders against the Constitution," said a young colonel who had been one of the most devoted special forces officers.



"Some older officers would go along," said another. "But so many of the younger ones would mutiny, you wouldn't have any army left."

Every year these "younger ones" of the 29-30 age, captain-level, come up to the beautiful Cumberland hills of Carlisle from Fort Benning, Ga., to talk to the colonels. The meetings are, as one general put it, "angry, often bitter confrontations."

Said one colonel from the South: "The Fort Benning captains blame us for dishonorable behavior in Vietnam . . . and they're right. They want to know why. They want us to resign if there

is not an honorable solution to a problem and if we don't they won't admire us."

"The story of Vietnam," said another colonel, "will be debated not by our generation, but by the captain's generation. We're too bruised."

In the week I spent at Carlisle, talking to dozens of men who assured me they were voicing typical feelings (but who cannot be quoted, by name, according to regulations), I also saw the deep conflicts inside them.

One morning, they heard the hardest-nosed senior officer blame Vietnam on the press and the dissenters, and they applauded wildly. Then, all afternoon and evening, officers came up to me, one by one, to apologize privately for this senior officer . . . and for themselves.

All of this, as we lose a president and gain a future, seems very hopeful to me. For at least two major reasons.

First, it represents a cleansing moral questioning that we find, on different levels in all our institutions — from the press to the FBI.

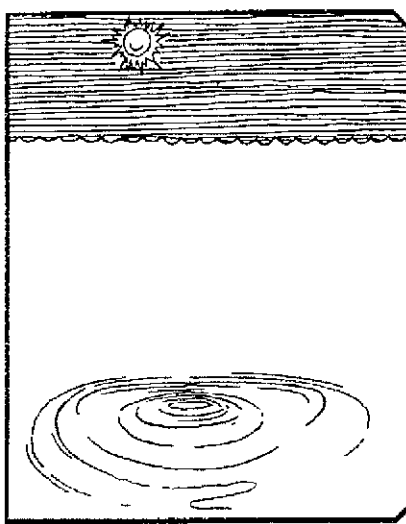
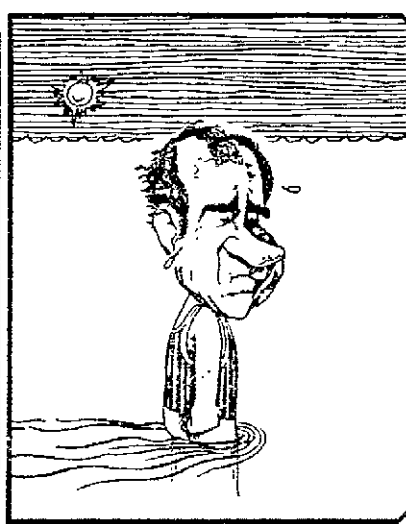
Second, it is, at its deepest level, a national working out, not only of Watergate, but of the gnawing, corrosive, unfinished business of Vietnam.

What mostly poisoned the American public about Vietnam was not the war itself but the fact that America's "government of the people" lied to the people and wantonly stole away its historic sense of participation.

The nation didn't have the guts then to ask "why?" But the big public "whys" about the lies of Vietnam now have been asked about Watergate.

While momentous events are happening on the larger stage in Washington, this classic confrontation of the captains and the colonels over the private "whys" is slowly and patiently laying the ground work for the American morality of the future. It is something to go on from here, as we start anew. In fact, it is a hell of a lot to go on.

(c) Chicago Daily News



PETER LISAGOR

## 'Quite Something for a Boy From Whittier'

Washington — The world still spins on its axis. It isn't a cold day in hell. The nuclear-tipped missiles are no less vigilant in the silos of North Dakota than they were last week. Government checks go out on schedule. Americans remain free to speak their piece within the limits of civility and the law, and without fear. The system works.

There's no need to bust a blood vessel about the change in the White House. The Greek drama unfolding here is epic in scope, to be sure, but the men caught up in it were not divinely ordained to play their parts. They're really ordinary men carried along in the slipstream of random change. Jerry Ford may give the country the break it desperately needs, a respite from the stratagems of PR that invite deceit and flimflammy. In his amiable averageness, he may be what the doctor ordered.

Richard Nixon had his fling at the wheel, and through some defect of vision, smashed himself up. His enemy was truly within himself. He didn't seem to understand that power in a free and open society has its limits. He was uneasy with it, and in the end, he perceived it as a shield against some taproot of insecurity and fear — and abused it in a manner that finally proved oppressive.

He gave the lie to the belief that, to be a success in politics, a man must be reasonably open and trustful, drawing strength from the people. He was ungregarious, aloof, introverted to a fault, a brooding loner. This reporter can speak with some experience on this score.

In the 1950s, the editor of the Chicago Daily News decided Vice President Nixon would be president in 1960, and the Washington bureau of the paper ought to have a "Nixon man." The assignment fell to me, and I saw much of the world

in his company, racing through Central America, Africa, Russia, the West Indies, attending countless receptions and banquets in countless capitals. Having covered his famous "kitchen debate" with Nikita Khrushchev at an American exhibition in Moscow in 1959, I became a member of his so-called "kitchen cabinet," and have a scroll somewhere to commemorate the occasion.

Just after he was nominated as the GOP presidential candidate in Chicago in 1960, he graciously agreed to have a drink in the Conrad Hilton Hotel with members of the kitchen cabinet covering the convention. There, with wife Pat and two women reporters in the group, he told a story about his first meeting with Khrushchev in the Kremlin. He wanted to prove himself "one of the boys," and used a four-letter word which Khrushchev had used repeatedly to condemn a captive nations resolution passed by Congress.

Years later, the Watergate transcripts would reveal that word to be a commonplace of his vocabulary. It was a word reporters use freely, but in 1960, in that setting, it was, first astonishing, and then embarrassing to hear this prim, circumspect citizen use it over and over again. For until that moment, he had seemed congenitally incapable of relaxing sufficiently to lapse into a very ordinary expletive that didn't quite get deleted in some of the transcripts of the tapes that strangled him, politically.

Once, in Managua, Nicaragua, I sought a private meeting with Nixon to explain I had been ordered off his trip. I told the four or five other reporters accompanying me that I was going to try to break through that aloofness and reserve with a locker-room story I have a habit of squirreling away. It didn't work. He looked into the middle dis-

tance after I finished and delivered a short and solemn homily about something.

He once confessed to the late Stewart Alsop that he couldn't "let my hair down," even to those believed close to him. I have asked his friends of long standing if they really knew him, and the answer always was no. For all my own travels with him, during his presidency as well as before, I came to know him progressively less well. He was, in the cliché of those who must make judgments of public men, a plastic man, obsessed with his image. He had a passion for arranging where people should stand in photographs taken with him. He had no gift for small talk, and he lacked a talent for anecdotes. The zeal to protect his inner self was intense.

The wall he built around himself was almost complete, and we used to wonder what he meant when he boasted about knowing the great cities of the world and their people. Rupert Brooke once wrote that you learn about a city by eavesdropping around corners; this, Richard Nixon never did.

But he traveled a far piece, and some of the journey was touched with glory. I recall standing next to the then-Secretary of State William P. Rogers in the Kremlin in 1972, watching Nixon with the Soviet leaders. "This is quite something for a boy from Whittier," Rogers said. And so it was.

But the flaw that brought him to grief made a mockery of the "historic firsts" he loved to proclaim. His resignation was a historic first that will remain indelible in the annals of time. It was a self-inflicted personal tragedy. But it had to be, and it could prove to be cleansing.

(c) Chicago Daily News



Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters retaining the writers' points.

### Limited Resources

Lincoln — In response to R. L. Casady (Sunday Journal and Star, Aug. 4), the Legal Aid Society is permitted to serve only "low income" individuals in Lancaster County. Eligibility is determined primarily by federally-prescribed income guidelines.

For instance, currently a family of three must have an annual net income of less than \$3,810 to qualify. While these figures may seem unreasonably low, census figures indicate there are approximately 8,999 to 10,000 families in Lancaster County whose income alone would make them eligible for our services.

Our board of directors is currently studying whether these guidelines should be raised, and I am sure the committee dealing with the problem would ap-

preciate comments from the community.

Regardless of income eligibility, wage claims of under \$500 are normally not handled by the Legal Aid Society, since these matters can be effectively resolved without lawyers, in Small Claims Court, to which we refer most people with such problems.

With very limited resources (we have only five lawyers) we obviously cannot deal with every problem presented to us. We hope, however, that by involving the client community in our planning process, we have identified the most pressing areas of need in which to direct our services.

We are more than willing to help people find the proper means to resolve problems we cannot handle directly, by

referral to other law offices or social service agencies.

These policies will be reviewed by another planning session to be held this fall, involving clients, staff, our board of directors and representatives of the private bar and other organizations serving poor people.

While it will not be a "public" session, we will try to assure participation by a cross-section of the community, so if people wish to be invited, they should write me at their earliest convenience.

We cannot be "all things to all people," but we do aim to provide effective, legal services to our clients, insofar as the efficient allocation of resources will permit.

DAVID PIESTER

Director  
Legal Aid Society  
of Lincoln, Inc.



Please,  
An End  
To Flags  
Worn In  
Lapels?



By Mary McGrory

Washington — In a season when so many great wrongs are being righted, I hope it won't sound greedy to ask for one small blessing.

Could we now outlaw the American flag lapel-pin?

I realize I am on shaky legal ground since the Supreme Court decision of last March, which ruled that the wearing of a flag-patch on the seat of blue jeans is not a crime.

I understand, too, that we are rapidly moving into an era when nobody will want to wear the flag on the seat of his pants and nobody will dare wear it on his lapel. Still, we ought to be sure.

The flag-pin vogue was originated by our outgoing President. I believe that it was in its way as serious and willful a desecration as sitting on the Star-Spangled Banner.

The flag on the posterior was supposed to tell Middle Americans what some young people thought of a country that waged the Vietnam war for 10 years. The flag on the lapel was meant to say that some Americans are more American than others, specifically more so than those who declined to

endorse the burning and bombing of peasant villages in Asia.

The President began wearing the flag about the time the war protesters began to mass against him. The suggestion was that he was not only its custodian, but its embodiment. His men took up the fashion as a mark of their superior patriotism and their iron loyalty to him. Other men put it on, perhaps to ally themselves with smug power or perhaps to show their disapproval of those who burned Old Glory, flew it upside down or used it for a picnic blanket.

To those who were neither burners nor wearers, it seemed that the flag and what it represented had indeed died. Citizens felt powerless. They could not petition their government for redress of grievance without being accused of upsetting "secret negotiations" or making America "a second-class power."

H. R. Haldeman, the President's chief of staff, who when last seen locally at the Supreme Court hearing on the tapes was wearing his flag, practically told the dissenters they were traitors.

But that's all over now. The House Judiciary Committee debate on im-

peachment persuaded millions of Americans that democratic government is alive and well. It was a living lesson in "e pluribus unum." The men and women of the committee came from different places, and spoke in different accents. They struggled together to reach a just verdict. Their conclusion: The No. 1 flag-wearer had been desecrating the Constitution.

It is too late for the flag-pin wearers, who almost turned the United States of America into a third-class country, to follow the example of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. In 1971 they held a terrible ceremony to repudiate their services to the government. They hurled their medals into a crude pen constructed on the steps of the Capitol. The President's men are scattered now and detained in a variety of elsewhere, from which they cannot venture without armed escort.

Maybe they could send their souvenirs to some central collection point. Possibly the Smithsonian Institution would put them on display to remind future Americans that when the flag is worn — instead of being flown — the Constitution is probably in danger.

(c) Washington Star-News Syndicate



# Who Belled Cat? Haig, Kissinger, Goldwater, Scott, Rhodes

By Rowland Evans  
and Robert Novak

Washington — Highly secret talks between White House chief of staff Alexander Haig and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, together with extremely delicate planning between Haig and three senior Republicans in Congress, finally resolved the crucial question of extracting a presidential resignation: who would bell the cat and how?

The simple facts of Richard Nixon's last four days in office, filled with emotionally draining details which compelled his resignation Friday, began with a telephone call from Haig to Kissinger on that fateful Wednesday, July 31.

Haig, trusting no one outside the closed White House inner circle so much as his former boss on the National Security Council staff, gave Kissinger the bareboned details of the infamous June 23, 1972, tapes.

Kissinger, too, was appalled. Possessing primacy in the cabinet, as well as the greatest store of national and world prestige of any American, Kissinger was immediately perceived by Haig as the single person in the Nixon administration who still could wield influence over the President.

During the next five days of the nation's ordeal, Kissinger was approached in highly oblique fashion by powerful Republicans. Would there be some way for the cabinet to bell the cat — to inform the President that only by speedy resignation could the nation be salvaged from a far worse ordeal?

The proposal was discarded. "For such a purpose, the cabinet did not exist," one cabinet member explained. "There was only Henry."

Kissinger's central role in belling the cat was underscored by the crucial nature of his job. High State Department officials calculated the agonies that

might spring from prolonged chaos and the threat to the legitimacy of the U.S. government. Outbreak of a major crisis, never to be ruled out, could prove disastrous with a president lacking the moral authority to marshal the country's backing.

A more subtle problem: the longer it took to bell the cat, the more likely foreign countries would find it irresistible to exploit the vacuum and, in one diplomat's phrase, "raise the asking price by 5% in all our negotiations across the board."

So it came down to Kissinger. What he did and how he did it may never be known fully. But he fairly lived with the President and Haig those last four days.

**Dimension**  
● Opinion  
● Analysis  
● Background

August 11, 1974 5A

The aid of Republican congressional leaders was quickly enlisted by Haig. Sen. Barry Goldwater, Sen. Hugh Scott and Rep. John Rhodes knew Nixon was finished the moment Haig sent James St. Clair, the President's lawyer, to brief them on the June 23 tapes in the early afternoon of Monday, Aug. 5.

Haig's plan was terse and simple: the deadly danger of a leaderless America in world politics was being demonstrated to Nixon in undramatic fashion by Kissinger; the hard facts of the President's collapse in Congress must be demonstrated to Nixon in the same way by the congressional leaders.

Haig's advice to the men of Congress was sound: he himself had provided the bare facts to Nixon "with the bark on." He was buttressed in this by White House congressional liaison chief William Timmons, who provided Nixon with what Haig called "a running count on the damage assessment" in Congress. What Haig needed to bell the cat was proof before the

President's eyes that there was no honorable way out except resignation.

Goldwater, Scott and Rhodes were cautioned by Haig: don't push, be honest and fair, or resignation won't happen.

The three party elders agreed among themselves that belling the cat must be a purely Republican affair. One told us, "Only Republicans could grapple with the disaster that had struck the country and the Republican party."

And so they laid the evidence starkly on Nixon's desk. They avoided the word "resignation," sticking to the bare facts.

The last time he cried, Nixon told them, was on the death of Dwight Eisenhower. He wanted



"no tears" now and "no bloodshed." When the leaders left, Nixon's choice was simply unavoidable.

Haig, Kissinger, Goldwater, Scott, Rhodes. They had performed a horrendous task, unknown in 200 years of American

history, and performed it effectively, discreetly and with a certain nobility.

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## Retirement Problems

By Don Bacon

Newhouse News Service Writer

Washington — What to do with their post-White House years has been a problem for many presidents.

Benjamin Harrison wound up whiling away his time at the University Club in Indianapolis. Calvin Coolidge returned to his \$36-a-month rented duplex in Northampton, Mass., and became an attraction for tourists who would drive by to watch the taciturn Coolidge sitting on his front porch, rocking back and forth in a rocking chair. Franklin Pierce wound up as the town drunk of Concord, N.H.

Richard Nixon planned for his own retirement from the first day he entered the White House. It was, as the record amply shows, the most elaborately thought-out and implemented project of its kind in the history of that high office.

The plan, as spelled out in indiscreet memos that have found their way into the public record, was to have Nixon leave office a rich man, an elder statesman at age 64, who would hold court for important visitors and do some writing at his impressive oceanfront estate in Southern California. A Nixon presidential library, housing papers and memorabilia gathered during a lifetime of high public office, would be constructed nearby. Respect, prestige, honor would be his.

None of that, it seems now, will come true.

It will take some time for Nixon to put his personal life back in order. It is a tragic finish to a career. Ahead of Nixon lies the humbling experience, known to most Americans, of working his way from under a pile of past-due bills and notes.

But that may be the least of his retirement worries. The courts have yet to be done with him. Prosecutors and civil litigants will want their piece of him. And the tax men are still out there, rummaging through Bebe Rebozo's curious records.

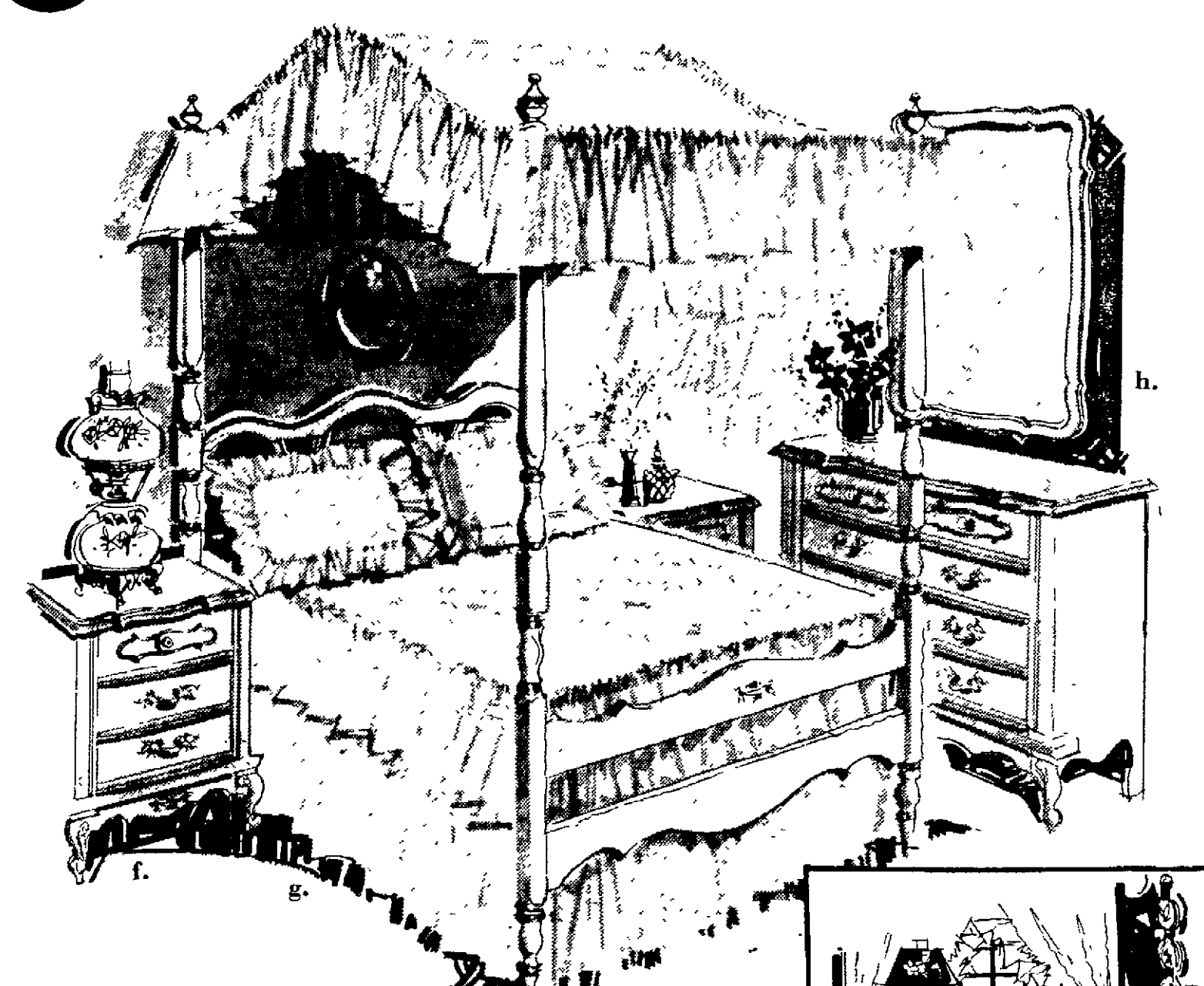
If Nixon's retirement is not the satisfying twilight he hoped for, it can still be meaningful. There remains for this enigmatic leader a final challenge.

That is establishing his true place in history. Everyone today is too close to Nixon to see the whole of him. In politics, he was always a divisive force; his enemies were not all imaginary. But just as his mistakes were large, so were his accomplishments.

Depending on how Nixon handles his remaining years, he can be remembered as the President who headed the most scandal-ridden administration in history. Or as the President whose brilliant foreign policy concepts set the course for America's third century.

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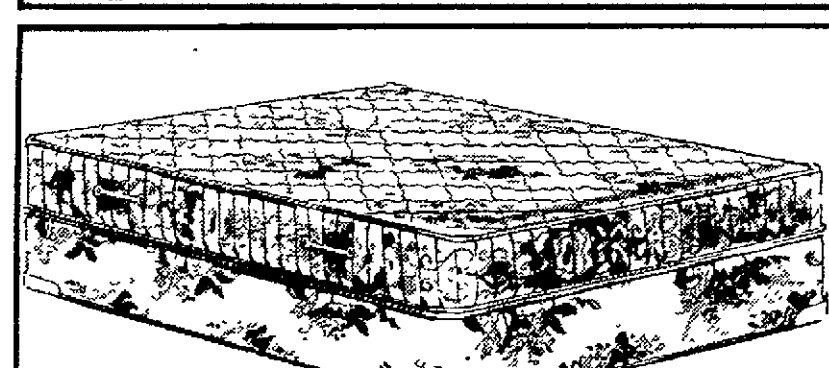
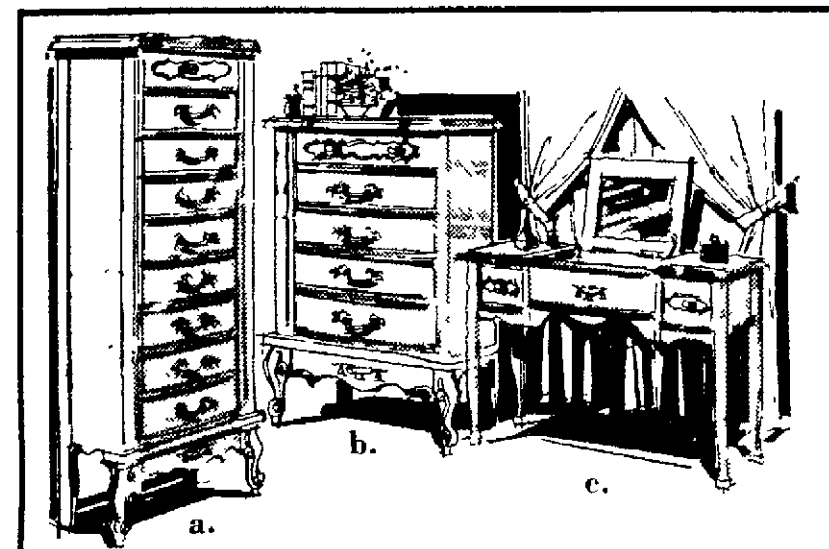


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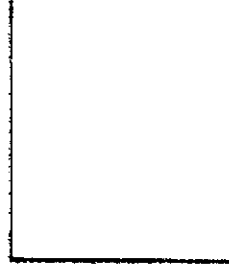
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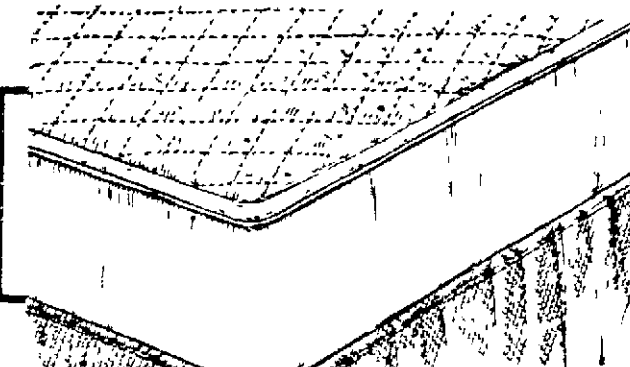


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# Ford Doesn't Have to Work at Being Middle American

Continued From Page 1A

that it had been given not only for his past contributions to the party but "in anticipation of contributions yet to come."

## "Not a Saint"

It's a message Ford began getting, with increasing urgency, after he first appeared on live television for confirmation before the Senate Committee as the vice presidential nominee under the 25th Amendment. He was speaking after Vice President Spiro Agnew's fall, the Saturday-night massacre, the suspicious armed-forces alert, and in the midst of fearful uncertainty about what the President might do next and who the next president could be.

Ford's opening words were just right: "I am not a saint, and I'm sure I have done things I might have done better or differently or not at all. I have also left undone things that I should have done. But I believe and hope that I have been honest with myself and with others, that I have been faithful to my friends and fair to my opponents, and that I have tried my best to make this great government work for the good of all Americans."

After weeks of Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, and Dean on the tube, Jerry Ford was open and straight and as honest as he knew how to be. He didn't dodge or duck a question. It wasn't in him to be cute. When he was done, Capitol Hill, for the first time in years of war and Watergate, got an avalanche of letters and telegrams that were a pleasure for the legislators to read.

Jerry Ford was "a breath of fresh air," they said. "There is someone in Washington who can be believed." In the winter of scandal without end, without apparent solution, it suddenly began to dawn on the country and on Congress (especially Republicans) that President Nixon could be replaced, that Ford could be president.

Editorialists and broadcasters, essentially establishment people who are not wholly comfortable about bringing down a president and vice president, have yet to take Ford to task on the issues. They don't seem to care what, or if, he thinks. Amid the clamor for impeachment or resignation, few wondered aloud what kind of president Jerry Ford will make, or how he'll deal with the problems and crises forgotten and festering since Watergate.

His years in Congress, his simplistic Americanism, have given him a reverence for the institutions of government and the delicate balances among them. He is a highly partisan, yet thoroughly professional politician and a conservative in the best sense of the word — a political descendant of the Midwestern founders of the Republican party.

But while he calls himself a "moderate in domestic affairs, an internationalist in foreign affairs, and a conservative in fiscal policy," he is by instinct a hard-line, Pentagon-oriented Cold Warrior (although he has molded his attitudes to fit the Nixon-Kissinger detente), a true believer in free enterprise, and niggardly toward most social programs. Because he is a more genuine and principled conservative than Nixon, Ford is more rigid, even stubborn.

Such rigidity has led Ford to believe, as he once told a constituent, liberal Democrats are "dangerous to our way of life and our political philosophy."

It has given him a streak of pettiness which produced the vendetta attempt to impeach Justice William O. Douglas, and it has made him vulnerable to a few conniving campaign contributors, ex-Congressman cronies, business lobbyists, and influence peddlers, who have taken advantage of the honest and open face the nation seems to want. The naivete, the simplistic faith in an American mythology, may come to trouble him.

But swimmers on the beaches of Hawaii, Republican jocks at a football dinner in Columbus, Ohio, or working-class Democrats in Philadelphia came to shake his hand and tell him bluntly he should become president. He became accustomed to it: he even began to like it. But when it was laid on too thick, as it was at a Republican dinner in Boston, where Gov. Francis Sargent invited him to become President immediately, Ford stared at the floor, shifted from foot to foot like an embarrassed schoolboy, and got a look on his face that said, "Aw, shucks. Who, me?"

The embarrassment was quite real. He as much as said the same thing on the night of October 12 last year, when the President called him. And Ford, even now, loves to tell about it every chance he gets. It may be the only story he knows.

## Good Laugh

The day before, Agnew had resigned before pleading nolo contendere to a charge of income tax evasion. Ford had had a hint of what was coming, but he didn't know for sure until the White House call came to his Alexandria home after dinner.

As Ford recalls it, with delight, embellishing the story with each retelling, the unlisted telephone, which has no extension, rang and his daughter Susan, then 16, went upstairs to answer it. It crossed Ford's mind that it was probably one of Susan's boyfriends, and he was a bit angry she had given out the number. But she came to the head of the stairs, obviously disappointed, and called down: "It's the President."



Paul Millich

Milton Friedman



Robert Hartmann

John Marsh

Indeed it was the President, sounding like a visiting uncle who had come laden with gifts. With boyish mischief in his voice, the President asked Ford to put his wife Betty on the extension. Ford, awkward and embarrassed, spoiled his Commander-in-Chief's little joke. There was no extension, he said. Could the President call back, please? The President took down Ford's listed number and promised to call again.

That picture of the President, impatiently scribbling the number, bedeviled once again by the demon telephone, always gets a good laugh. But more important, even with the most sophisticated audiences, Ford conveys the sense of awe and the genuine homesickness in the Ford living room on the night the President called.

Unlike Nixon or Agnew, Jerry Ford doesn't have to work at being a Middle American. Nor does he need image-makers or a Middle America theoretician to point him to his constituency. Despite his 25 years in the House of Representatives and nearly a decade at the top rungs of power, he remains the embodiment of all the cliches he has used in countless speeches on truth, justice, and the American way.

At a football awards dinner in Chicago, Ford, a former part-time coach, says: "I only wish that I could take the entire United States into the locker room at halftime. I would simply say that we must look not at the points we have lost but at the points we can gain. We have a winner. Americans are winners."

And at Tinley Park High School, in Illinois, Ford exhorts a crowded student assembly: "You can literally move mountains, mine the oceans, master the energy of the sun, and climb that highest peak of all — to world peace. It won't be easy. But the achievements of the Tinley Park Titans weren't won easily either."

A fellow Midwesterner, Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, who knew Ford at Yale, says he is "the same kind of man now that he was then — solid and square. He has the kind of wholesome sincerity, the kind of loyal consistency that many voters may be looking for. He is a man that the country may be looking for."

Ford is the same stolid, humorless speaker he was in the 60s when he played the dull stoop to Everett Dirksen's razor on the "Ev and Jerry Show." In his quarter-century in Congress, few fresh ideas have come from Jerry Ford.

He was an immovable, predictable, party-line voter on almost every issue. He sponsored not one major piece of legislation. Although Ford does concede the need for two parties (but no more), he genuinely believes Republicans have nearly all the wisdom and that Democrats come by the little they have accidentally.

So Ford's advisers and closest friends have no illusions about the origin of his present popularity. Just as he did with J. Edgar Hoover, Lyndon Johnson, and even Agnew, for a time, Nixon made Ford look good. He looked like the light at the end of the tunnel.

## Own VP

Ford didn't quite understand this until he was more than a month into his new job, and was gently told so by an old friend from Grand Rapids, Philip Buchen.

On January 15, after weeks of winning friends everywhere, Ford did the President a little favor. In a speech written at the White House (though Ford insists it was mostly his own idea), the vice president, at Atlantic City, blamed all the impeachment talk on "a few extreme partisans . . . waging a massive propaganda campaign" designed to "crush the President" and put "super-welfare staters in control of Congress."

Even Grand Rapids, which Ford visited a few days later, even loyal Republicans wanted no more such talk, especially not from Ford. They showed their irritation while honoring Ford on his homecoming.

Buchen, Ford's law partner in the 40s and a friend since their undergraduate years at the University of Michigan, is painfully crippled from polio. Perhaps that is why he was able to speak candidly and with some authority, as no one else had done, about Ford's own affliction — Richard Nixon.

After Ford's Grand Rapids appearance, Buchen, with help from Senate Republican Whip Robert Griffin, labored to pry Jerry Ford away from the President. Buchen, a courtly, white-haired, and soft-spoken man, told Ford he had become "a most precious political commodity," and that he should be no part of an effort to divide

the country further by turning the impeachment proceedings into a political campaign.

Nixon was Ford's old pal, a Chowder and Marching Club buddy, and a Republican. But Buchen confronted Ford with the possibility that even so the President might be guilty, that his situation was near hopeless in any case, and Ford must not follow other old friends of Nixon's into the Watergate quicksand.

The Grand Rapids conversations had an immediate effect on Ford and the operation of his vice presidency. Ford saw the President at the White House a few days later. During that meeting Ford refused opportunities to see the evidence — selected transcripts of tapes — that the President claimed would clear him. Ford was notifying the President that although he would defend him, he would not join in the anti-impeachment hysteria.

At the same time, Ford's staff caught the new mood: Jerry Ford was to be his own vice president, not the President's. It was what Bob Hartmann had wanted from the beginning.

## Ford's Staff

Hartmann, once one of Nixon's favorite newspapermen, is the most important and influential member of Ford's staff. And his influence comes by way of years in Washington and around Capitol Hill as a Los Angeles Times reporter and bureau chief, and from Melvin Laird, former Wisconsin congressman, secretary of defense, and

White House troubleshooter. Both Ford and Hartmann learned much of what they know in politics from Laird, a modern Machiavelli.

Hartmann, like Nixon a World War II Navy man, was a hard-line militarist and Cold Warrior in his columns. He won a Vigilant Patriot Award and a Freedoms Foundation citation, and the autographed pictures in his office included three from Nixon and one from Chester Nimitz.

But with the coming of the Kennedy years and the 1962 political fall of Nixon, a modicum of enlightenment came to the Times. Hartmann was sent to Rome; then he languished as an information adviser for the Food and Agricultural Organization until he was rescued by Laird in 1966. Laird (along with Griffin and veteran New York Congressman Charles Goodell) had engineered Ford's overthrow of Charles Halleck and the mossback leadership of the House Republicans.

Ford, in turn, supported Laird as chairman of the House Republican Conference. When Laird went to the Pentagon at the opening of the Nixon administration, Ford put Hartmann on as his legislative assistant.

With Ford's approval, and because Laird was smarter and quicker than other Republicans, the conference became the policy-making center of a Republican renaissance. And Hartmann, hired as editor of the conference, worked on the outpouring of position papers and proposals that were later adopted as the basis of "the new Federalism."

Laird and Ford, both of them Babbitt-land conservatives and unswerving supporters of the defense establishment, generally agree on the issues. Allies in Nixon's drive for the presidency in 1966-68, they labored together on the new Republican image. Ford's political style was out of his football-playing days: he was a single-wing center whose job on every play was to pass the ball and hit straight ahead. Laird was a clever conniver with a nonstop shell game that has mesmerized congressmen, generals, and the President.

On the night Agnew crashed, Laird and his wife came to Ford's home. Ford had been responsible for bringing Laird out of retirement and into

Continued: Page 7A, Col. 1

## Chronology of Life Of President Ford

Washington (UPI) — A chronology of events in the life of President Gerald R. Ford:

1913: Born in Omaha, Neb., June 14. He shortly moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., with his mother following the divorce of his parents.

1931: Graduated from high school in Grand Rapids, winning all-city and all-state football honors.

1932-1933: Played center on the University of Michigan's national championship football teams.

1934: Named U of M's most valuable player.

1935: Graduated from the U of M with an A.B. degree. He was a member of Michigamua, the top senior honor.

1935: Played in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco and in the all-star game against the Chicago Bears.

1941: Received a law degree from Yale University. He was an assistant football coach in addition to his studies.

1942: Entered the Navy, and served 47 months during World War II. He served aboard an aircraft carrier, the USS Monterey, and was in the naval aviation training program.

1946: Left the Navy as a lieutenant commander. He returned to law practice in Grand Rapids.

1948: Married Elizabeth Bloomer of Grand Rapids, Oct. 15.

1948: Elected to the 82nd Congress.

1949: Named one of "America's 10 Outstanding Young Men" by U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

1950: A son, Michael Gerald Ford, born March 15.

1952: Another son, John Gardner Ford, born March 16.

1956: A third son, Stephen Meigs Ford, born May 19.

1957: A daughter, Susan Elizabeth, born July 6.

1962: Elected chairman of the House Republican conference.

1965: Elected House Republican leader.

1973: Nominated to replace Spiro T. Agnew as vice president Oct. 12.

1973: Sworn in as vice president Dec. 6, under the 25th Amendment.

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## Soviets Told Democrats Behind Fall

Moscow (AP) — Russian television viewers were told Saturday an ambitious Democratic party, aided by soaring inflation and a servile press, engineered the fall of Richard Nixon from the White House.

The first full Soviet explanation of Nixon's resignation claimed the Watergate affair was merely the "main weapon" in a struggle between a Republican president and a Democratic Congress.

Nowhere was Nixon connected with any wrongdoing or involvement in Watergate, and the 30-minute report left viewers with the impression he had fallen victim to a Democratic party conspiracy.

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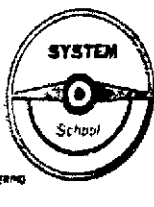
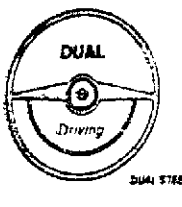
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Continued From Page 6A

the White House as a presidential adviser. Laird was instrumental in the President's choice of a successor to Agnew, and he suggested to Ford that an offer of the vice presidency was coming. Ford hedged; he had promised Betty, suffering from a pinched nerve, that he would run once more for the House, then quit politics in 1976. But Laird, one of the few realists in the White House, saw clearly the President's problems and all the possibilities in Ford. He insisted Ford take the job, and retire, if he must, as vice president.

Hartmann moved in other ways, slowly, carefully putting distance between the nominee and the man who named him. With help from Buchen, Hartmann made certain that every bit of information in Ford's background — public and private — be made available to the FBI agents and the two Congressional committees investigating him. Ford's openness contrasted sharply with the President's obsessive secrecy and isolation.

In the days before Ford's confirmation, Hartmann quietly resisted the embrace of the White House. When it was rumored the White House was preparing for a swearing-in ceremony in the East Room, with the President as impresario, Hartmann and Ford, with help from House Speaker Carl Albert, successfully maneuvered for a simple inauguration in the House of Representatives. The President rode to the Capitol with Ford along the traditional Pennsylvania Avenue route. But on the rostrum of the House the President remained silent. There were no clasped hands held high. And the more acute readers of omens in the House understood what was going on.

### Based on Style

Ford's original differences with the President on Watergate were based on style, although he didn't know how close he was getting to substance.

He simply lacked the ability to be cute, clever, and evasive. Against a background of Grand Rapids puritanism and an almost boy-scout faith in the President, he simply couldn't understand why a man he believed innocent, who had nothing to hide, would not make all the evidence available. To the discomfort of the White House, Ford said so.

But despite these differences and the efforts of men like Hartmann, Laird, Griffin, and Buchen, Ford spent his first days as vice president holding the President's hand. The White House issued him an advance man, W. Dewey Clower. He inherited a military adviser and diplomatic assistant, Maj. Gen. John Dunn, from Agnew. And he relied on the President's ghost-writers for help on speeches until the aftermath of Atlantic City.

After a time in Ford's service, however, Dunn left the vice president's office, retired from the Army, and joined the Commerce Dept. Clower was sent back to the White House.

Quite consciously, although they can't admit it publicly, Ford and his closest advisers — Laird and Hartmann among them — have been building the cadre of a presidential staff. It reflects the close connections Ford and Laird have had with the Pentagon, the military way of doing things. Both men, during their years in Congress, were among the most effective allies of the military-industrial spenders.

In contrast to Nixon's former collection of account executives, Ford's most important staff members are mostly middle-aged political professionals with deep roots in Congress, party affairs, and the government bureaucracy.

John Marsh, a conservative Virginia Democrat who served four terms in the House before going to work for Elliot Richardson as the Pentagon's top congressional lobbyist, replaced Dunn. A graying, 47-year-old man with a slouch and a Shenandoah drawl, Marsh is Ford's link with the Pentagon and his chief operative in Congress on defense spending.

Warren Rustand — 31, and a former all-American basketball player at the University of Arizona — replaced Clower in scheduling and doing advance work for the vice president's appearances.

Rustand is a former investment analyst who came to government through Barry Goldwater. His manner is low-keyed, unlike that of the often overbearing advance men of the White House and in consonance with Ford's modest tastes and his careful effort to prevent local hands from greeting him with "Hall, Columbia."

Paul Miltich has been Ford's press secretary since 1966 and was, until recently, the author of most of the hundreds of solid, partisan, and wholly uninteresting speeches Ford gave before virtually every trade organization, party club and small college assembly in the nation.

Miltich, a 55-year-old Minnesota native, was a school teacher and reporter before coming to Washington as a correspondent for the Booth Newspapers of Michigan. He is proud that none of his stories ever made an enemy.

The vice president's chief speechwriter, Milton Friedman (no relation to the University of Chicago economist), is somewhat out of the pattern of Ford's preference for safe, solid and conventional thinkers.

Friedman, a lanky 53-year-old Virginian, was White House correspondent, Washington bureau chief, and columnist for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. For a time before joining Ford, Friedman was press secretary to Sen. Jacob Javits of New York. He has put some spice, humor, and a few original thoughts in Ford's speeches. But more important, Friedman is a link to the most influential members of the Jewish community, a constituency which Ford — as hawkish on Israel as any Zionist — prizes.

Despite Friedman's title and his ability to build some strength into Ford's speeches, the delicate business of dancing two steps away from and one step toward the President was left to Hartmann and to Ford himself. For example, Friedman and others on the staff wondered what kind of an introduction Ford should give the President at the \$1,000-a-plate Republican Congressional Campaign Dinner March 27. Friedman wrestled with the dilemma. Should Ford mention Watergate? Poke fun at impeachment? Give the not wholly welcome President an effusive introduction?

Ford was the one who decided. He introduced Nixon, in less than 30 seconds, as "my old friend, the President of the United States." Nixon was so

Continued: Page 8A, Col. 1

### Volcano Erupts

Joetsu, Japan (AP) — Three climbers were killed when a dormant volcano erupted last Sunday after 25 years of silence, police said.

They said the bodies of three students were found amid ash and large rocks on Mt. Yakeyama, a volcano 150 miles north of Tokyo.

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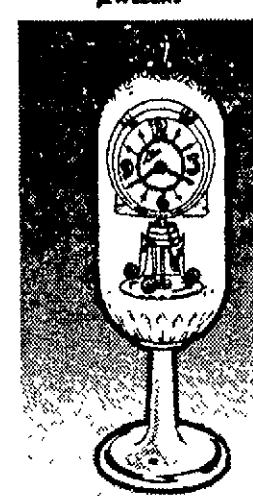
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## Ford's Rise Makes GOP United Army

By Edward S. Glibreth

(c) Chicago Daily News

Washington — Gerald Ford's ascension to the presidency will transform the Republican party overnight from a sulking band of self-pitied into an army galvanized for a roaring demonstration of its strength in November.

The swift change in White House tenancy also will deprive Democrats of their cardinal issue in the mid-term congressional election — the Nixon morality.

Top political strategists believe there will be these immediate and long-range effects of a Ford presidency:

— Republicans will cut their losses in Senate and House seats this fall.

— Democrats, no longer able to exploit Watergate, will revert to the sluggish economy as their No. 1 issue.

— The GOP, rallying behind Ford as its probable 1976 nominee, will avoid the fratricidal warfare that had been building among rivals for that nomination.

— Democrats, with former President Nixon no longer around to unify them in opposition, will fall back into the same disarray that afflicted them after the McGovern debacle two years ago.

As recently as two weeks ago, Democrats were boasting of picking up between 50 and 100 House seats this November, and only a few Republicans (not Ford) quarreled with that assessment.

Republicans now say the GOP will lose no more than 35 or so seats, only slightly more than the average mid-term loss for the party that controls the White House.

The House currently is split 248 to 187 in favor of the Democrats.

### Retain Seats

The senate is divided 58 to 42, with Democrats in the majority, and 34 seats are up for election. The GOP hopes to retain most of its incumbents but has virtually no chance of increasing its Senate strength.

Nixon's departure means that November "will be less of a disaster for us, and maybe no disaster at all," said Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., who had been Nixon's eloquent defender on the House Judiciary Committee until almost the very end.

"There will, however, be a hard-core group of Americans who will continue to think President Nixon was hounded out of office," Wiggins said.

While this group poses no threat to overall GOP unity now that Nixon has abdicated, he said, "They do count. They have clout. They are among the county-chairman type."

This Nixon constituency could prove troublesome in many ways. For instance, if the former president is not invited to address the Republican national convention in 1976 (and there is certain to be some hand-wringing about that), the hard-core would send up a boiler that could embarrass the party as it prepared to enter the presidential campaign.

But the new outlook for the GOP is basically positive. On this even Democrats agree.

"Hell, this busts our chances of electing a veto-proof Congress," conceded a professional union organizer a few nights ago in the tavern of the National Democratic Club in the former congressional hotel.

"Yeah, but Ford will be better for the country," responded a buddy across the beer table.

"But Ford won't be better for the Democrats!" insisted the union man.

That view is shared by Robert Strauss, Democratic national chairman, who has told friends repeatedly the past several months that Ford as an incumbent in 1976 will be a tough candidate to beat.

### Fragmentation

Democrats, looking beyond November, fear a public display of the party's fragmentation at their mini-convention in Kansas City the following month.

The national conference was mandated by the party's 1972 convention to write a permanent Democratic charter, but the get-together will be far more than a cozy tea party for drafting polite by-laws.

It will be a showcase for talent auditioning for the 1976 election.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace has abandoned plans of trying to stack the conference with delegates friendly to the idea of his presidential candidacy two years from now.

But some Wallace sentiment is certain to be reflected among the delegates. And the McGovernites will be there to push for party reform.

And big labor will be there to fight the McGovernites. And supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will be there stressing that Teddy "has not made up his mind yet" (but in the meantime, don't you make up your mind, either).

And the old-line Democratic "machine" bosses will be there to try to keep the whole thing from falling apart.

In the absence of Nixon in the White House, the Democrats are likely to go back to being Democrats. In other words, fighting with each other.

Last spring, as Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., was flying back to Washington after a visit home, he told a companion on the plane that impeachment wasn't an issue among voters. Yet, he indicated, there was a Democratic tide.

"You know," he said suddenly, "wouldn't it be a great thing if Jerry Ford were in the White House in August?"

The fulfillment of that unintended prophecy has made ecstatic those Republicans, like McClory, who have to go to the voters this fall to ask renewal of their jobs.

### Short Supply

Calcutta, India (UPI) — Calcutta, a city of more than eight million people, is faced with a drinking water shortage, health officials said Thursday.

An official said Calcutta has "virtually run out of its stock of alum" needed to purify water drawn from the Hooghly River.

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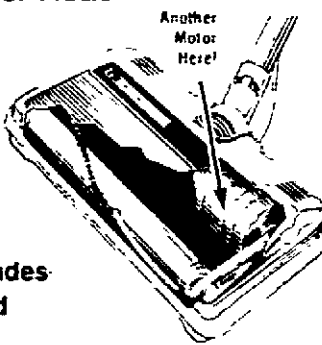
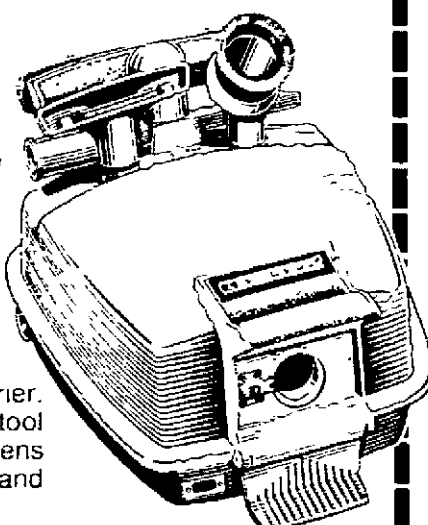
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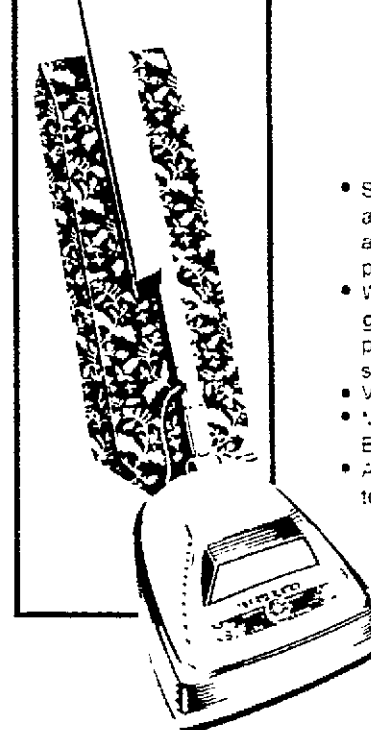
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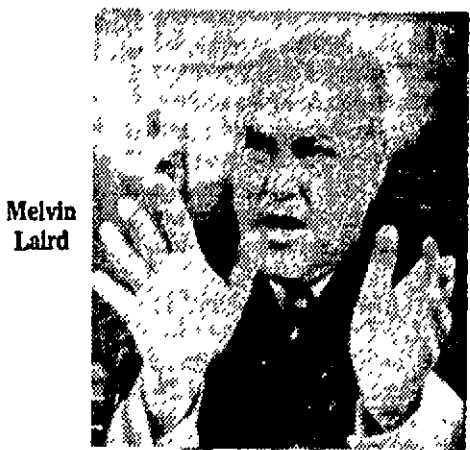
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Continued From Page 7A

Flustered he complained accidentally into the open mike that he thought Ford would speak for 10 minutes.

When seating arrangements were made for the dinner, only the senior officials at the White House were given the choice tables down front reserved for the President's guests. Ford's office held a lottery, and the winners, who sat at the vice president's table, included a secretary and the man who runs the office duplicating machine.



Melvin Laird

The annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Assn. on May 4 provided another setting for the shadowy pas de deux of Jerry and Dick. The President is supposed to attend the glittering gathering of Washington reporters, editors and their very influential guests to crack a few jokes and talk off the record. But this year feelings were running so high it was considered a blessing that Nixon stayed away. Indeed, to prevent an unseemly and unjournalistic display, the traditional toast to the President pointedly included Ford.

Ford had spent the week defending the President, and making the best of the White House transcripts against what he said was the penchant of the press to "put the worst foot forward." At the dinner he took a graceful step back and he got a standing ovation.

Obviously enjoying himself, and displaying a newly acquired sense of timing, Ford said: "If you can make corrections and retractions, so can a vice president, and I ask you all to remove my worst foot from wherever I put it, and please replace it with 'unintelligible,' 'inaudible,' or, if you must, 'explosive deleted.'"

Then, quite seriously: "I do not put as much emphasis on public relations as I do on fundamental human relations. . . I have had a lot of adversaries in my political life, but no enemies that I can remember."

At Ford's suggestion, Hartmann helped prepare the speech before a Republican conference in Chicago when the vice president had his audience on its feet cheering wildly. Ford, referring to men whom the President had described as the "finest public servants I have ever known," denounced them as "an arrogant, elite guard of political adolescents." A Spiro Agnew twist had turned Atlantic City around.

Ford's staff, relatively small, tightly organized, and highly professional, often plays the lesser role in his decisions. Unlike Nixon, who had few friends and depended on his staff for isolation as well as advice, Ford is not averse to that important, although unofficial, branch of government called cronyism. Cronies, if they are well placed and well chosen, can tell even a president what he needs to know, and perform a few tasks without the aid of "plumbers."

So, like Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson, Ford spends hours each day on the telephone with friends throughout the country or seeing them on Capitol Hill or at the old Executive Office Building.

Most of his friends, informal advisers and sources of gossip and intelligence are members of Congress, or aides and lobbyists who are wise in the ways of Washington and Capitol Hill. Griffin, Laird, House Republican Leader John Rhodes, House Republican Whip Les Arends and Michigan Rep. Edward Hutchinson, the ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, are among the men Ford talks to often.

A golfing partner, William Whyte, a U.S. Steel vice president in charge of its Washington office, is a very close friend. So is Bryce Harlow, a Procter & Gamble executive who has served as an Eisenhower and Nixon adviser. And Buchen, who has the brains to match Ford's all-American brawn and good looks, was among the first to recognize Ford's possibilities and put him into politics. Ford brought Buchen to Grand Rapids, where they practiced law together until Ford went to Congress in 1949.

Yet, as Abe Fortas, one of Lyndon Johnson's special private advisers, discovered, cronyism has its dangers, especially now in the post-Watergate wringing of hands. And especially for a man like Ford. Somewhat like his hero, Eisenhower, and many other politicians who never stopped to make money, Ford has high admiration for and a desire to be close to almost anyone who has been a success in business. He has implicit faith that business success — becoming a Million Dollar Round Table member or holding beef off the market until the price is right — is the stuff of which the American dream is made.

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**By Alan Ehrenhalt**  
Washington — President Gerald Ford's record in Congress makes it unlikely he will strike out in major new directions from Nixon administration policies.

Ford favors a strong defense establishment and advocates limiting federal involvement to solve social issues. He was among the first to propose revenue sharing with the states, a key element of Nixon's "new federalism."

Ford's voting record in Congress was one of close agreement with his predecessor. In 1973, for example, Ford supported Nixon on 80% of the House votes on which the former president had taken a position. That put Ford ahead of all but one of his colleagues.

He voted to sustain every Nixon veto to the House considered in 1973. About the only serious difference came on mass transit legislation. Ford, a native of auto-dependent Michigan, opposed diverting highway trust fund money for mass transit use, a proposal supported by Nixon.

Ford's ties to Nixon do not simply reflect personal loyalty. They bespeak a conservative kinship that has existed for nearly 30 years, from the one term they served together in the House in the 1940s, through Nixon's vice presidency and Ford's elevation as House minority leader in 1965, and on into Ford's last months as loyal vice president under a chief executive discredited by scandal.

Ford has sought to discourage any efforts to label him as a conservative ideologue. "I am a moderate on domestic issues," he told a congressional com-

mittee looking into his vice presidential confirmation, "a conservative in fiscal affairs, and a dyed-in-the-wool internationalist." Many liberals, however, insisted he was no moderate at all.

"They'll rue the day," complained Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., after the choice was made. "He's more conservative than Nixon and his judgment's not as good."

## Conservative Record

Ford's judgment is not a matter of public record. But his conservatism is, and it shows up in the thousands of votes he has taken since he arrived in the House in 1949. The new President shares his predecessor's skepticism about expanding the role of the federal government, his reluctance to make substantial reductions in the defense budget, and his hostility toward militant expressions of social protest.

In 1967, Ford attacked the philosophy that "everything can be cured through federal dictation and federal funds, doled out through grants-in-aid which keep Washington as the manipulator of all the strings."

During the 1950s and 1960s, Ford voted against most legislation expanding the federal role in solving modern social welfare problems. He opposed federal aid to education in the early 1960s, voted against creation of the Office of Economic Opportunity and Medicare, and opposed federal help for state water pollution programs in 1956 and 1960.

By the last years of the Johnson administration, Ford was publicly advocating revenue sharing as an alternative to continued federal government

expansion. "Tax sharing," he said in 1967, "would restore the needed vitality and diversity to our federal system . . . . Republicans have faith in the constitutional concept of federalism, which requires strong and vigorous state as well as federal action on a variety of national problems."

Ford has sought to limit the federal government role in the protection of civil rights. He has voted for some civil rights bills, such as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. But he backed weaker substitutes for these bills prior to their passage, and endorsed the Nixon administration's efforts to water down the Voting Rights Act in 1969. He opposed

federal open housing legislation in 1966, but supported it in 1968, when it passed Congress and became law.

Ford's suspicious attitude toward federal spending has not extended to spending for national defense. A member of the defense appropriations subcommittee for many years, Ford consistently fought in favor of giving the Defense Dept. the resources it wanted.

Another point consistently at issue between Ford and liberals has been the Vietnam war. He was critical of President Lyndon Johnson for not pursuing the war more vigorously, and in 1967 gave a speech on the House floor entitled, "Why Are We Pulling Our Best Punches in Vietnam?"

Ford supported Nixon's policy of gradual Vietnamization, and endorsed the 1973 peace treaty. Through the end of his House career, he continued to oppose any legislation to end the Vietnam war faster than Nixon

wanted to move.

He continues to take a hard line on the question of amnesty. "Unconditional blanket amnesty to anyone who illegally evaded or fled military service is wrong," Ford insisted Aug. 5. (c) 1974 Congressional Quarterly

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## Ford's Statements On Various Issues

Washington (AP) — Here is a sample of President Gerald Ford's statements on various issues since becoming vice president last October:

**Foreign Policy:** "President Nixon has innovated and carried forward a bold and courageous foreign policy that history will credit in due perspective." June 4.

**World Trade:** "One great responsibility is the need to seek a more open and equitable world trading system. Another is to assure a fair chance in the world's markets . . . Trade is essential to consolidate the great strides that we have made in the last five years toward a new world partnership." July 6.

**Isolationism:** "There has been a tendency of our people to turn inward . . . but I cannot imagine that we will withdraw from the world." July 1.

**Military Spending:** "There are forces in Congress that want to gut it, cut it, reduce it — at the wrong time." June 5.

**Arms Production:** "It is essential to maintain adequate force levels and a technological lead while negotiations continue. . . If negotiations fail and the Soviet Union seeks military advantage, the United States must be prepared to increase its forces quickly and effectively." Feb. 11.

**Inflation:** " . . . World's Public Enemy No. 1. Unless something is done, the cancer of inflation could prove fatal . . . a major threat to our free economy and our form of government." Opposed any tax cut and encouraged individuals to curb buying of scarce goods, April 26.

**Economic Controls:** "Temporarily, they were helpful, but they proved, as they have in the past, to be no long-range solution. April 26. "I am opposed to the monolithic government which claims to have all the answers. I prefer to rely on the decision-making power of 211 million Americans, exercising their choices in the market place, and the ability of industry to respond to their needs." Jan. 8.

**Big Oil:** "Let me here just briefly affirm the administration's belief in the absolute necessity of reasonable profits." Jan. 31.

"Some consideration should be given to some reasonable rollback on domestic crude prices." Jan. 26.

**Revenue Sharing:** "Be prepared to fight for it (revenue sharing)." May 24.

**National Health Insurance:** "If we do nothing to provide national health insurance . . . we are issuing an invitation to those favoring outright socialization of medicine." June 26.

**Busing:** "I feel very strongly that to deal with integrated schools by busing is very superficial and very counter-productive. . . When individuals can move and live where they want to. That's the basic way to deal with the problem." July 25.

**Amnesty:** "Unconditional blanket amnesty to anyone who illegally evaded or fled military service is wrong." Aug. 5.

**Marijuana:** "I am not yet convinced we ought to legalize marijuana. My children keep telling me that marijuana is no worse than drinking a martini or a scotch and soda." Jan. 10.

**Newspapers:** "I . . . read the sports page first, 'cause you got a 50-50 chance of being right on the sports page. When you read the front page, the odds are a little tougher." Jan. 10.

**Reporters:** "They are seekers after truth. They are motivated by the same emotions that inspire the rest of us — love of country and dedication to what's right." Nov. 5, 1973.

**Honesty in Government:** "The more people we have who believe in and practice truth and honesty in their dealings with others, the fewer problems we will have in government." June 14.

"No motivation, none whatsoever, justifies the doing of evil . . . We have shuddered under the weight of the hammer blows that fall upon a nation when high-placed individuals engage in wrongdoing in the mistaken belief that the end justifies the means." June 17.

**Running in 1976:** "I have said many times that I have no intention of being a candidate for any particular office in 1976." Feb. 18.

"I am very definitely ruling myself out as a presidential candidate . . . in '76 and for any time thereafter." Nov. 26, 1973.

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Frank Rizzo

## Philadelphia What Makes Rizzo Run?

By H. D. Quigg

Philadelphia (UPI) — Frank Lazzaro Rizzo, the rampant mayor here, is a charming man. So charming his enemies tell you he is charming. It's a word they all use. Also charismatic.

And one enemy, in a sly choice of words, calls him "formidably handsome." After that, it gets somewhat rougher. Such as: "Frank can be an awfully nice guy — if you're gullible."

An observer without political connections says: "He is a very charming man. He can walk into a room of Rizzo-hating liberals and they will all like him when they leave."

"I don't want to use the word charisma," another says. "The thing is that he has an attention getting factor — big, powerful. He has biceps that look like my legs. And he utters great one-liners, the best I've ever heard." The question is, can he charm the voters again? Despite a recent spell of political hell and high water up to the part in the middle of his straight black hair, the only big city mayor ever to take a lie detector test now says he's going to run next year for a second term.

A good many experts think he can make it. His enemies say no way; he's through in this town. One reason that those who favor him give is that the Democratic organization, with which Rizzo has been squabbling, doesn't have anybody of stature to put up. And Rizzo has power, even though he has lost his last few bouts with the "boss," Peter Camiel.

At 53, the mayor is a charging bull of a man, 6 feet 3, 245 pounds, ham-handed, big-boned, rollicking, profane, with a roguish sense of humor that comes across with flutter and zap, like a fast ball.

He flunked his lie detector test a year ago. But, his supporters say, it probably was rigged. The test came after Camiel, the Democratic city committee chairman who has been called one of the few remaining "bosses" in American politics, charged Rizzo had offered him a political patronage deal. Rizzo denied it.

The test, set up by the Philadelphia Daily News, indicated Rizzo lied in the denial, that Camiel told the truth.

Thatcher Longstreth, the Republican whom Rizzo beat in 1971, looks at the present scene this way: "Most of Rizzo's constituency believe the lie detecting machine was wrong, or was not working. Or else: 'They screwed our Frank.' His reelection is going to be quite similar to last time. I never thought the Republicans would defect in such numbers. I only got 30% of the Republican vote."

Rizzo ran on a law-and-order platform, has advocated return of the death penalty for "mad-dog killers," and was the first vocal apostle in Philadelphia of "middle-class anger." A risen-from-ranks policeman who became police commissioner, he always has been accused of brutality, always been an incredibly flamboyant figure engaged in a series of confrontations.

And as for those one-liners, he does have a way with words.

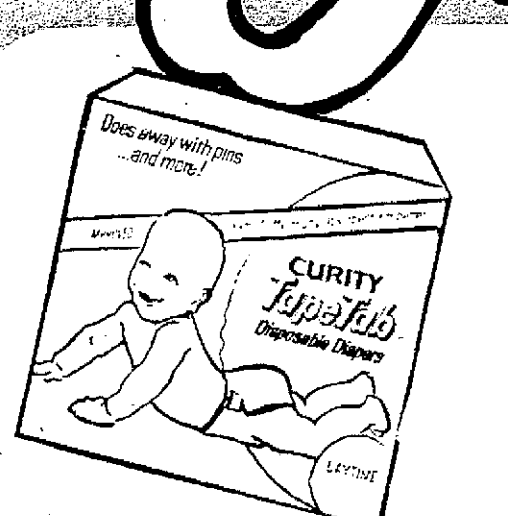
A few months ago, telling a reporter he was in a conciliatory mood on the embattled Democratic front, he said: "When I raise my arms, doves fly out of my armpits."

When declining to pay for a piece of sculpture that had been commissioned by the city: "It looks like a bunch of plasterers had come by and dumped their load." Most of his constituents agreed with him.

And of the lie detector test: "They corrupted the incorruptible machine."

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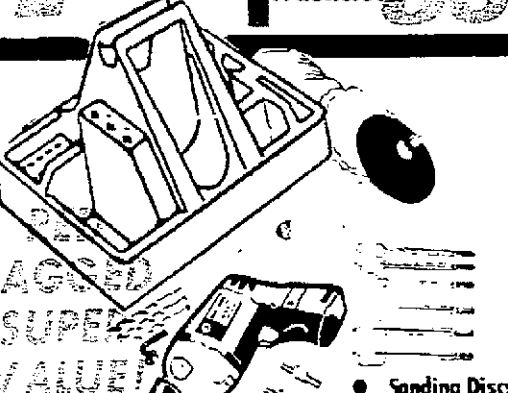
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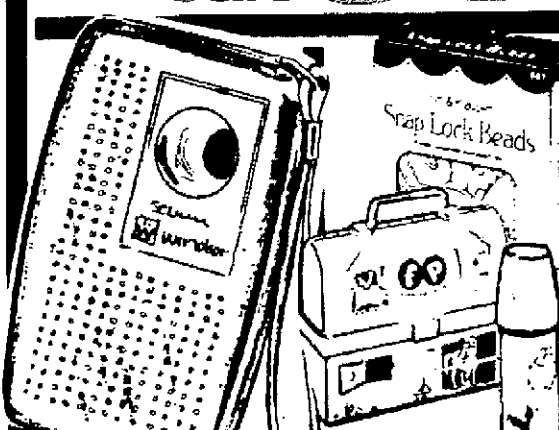
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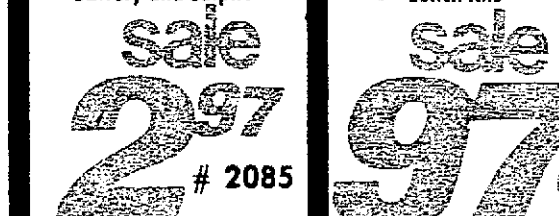


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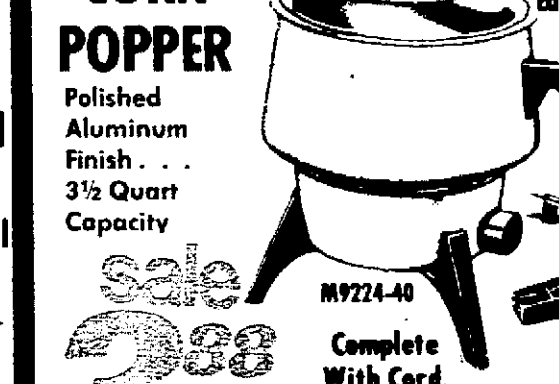
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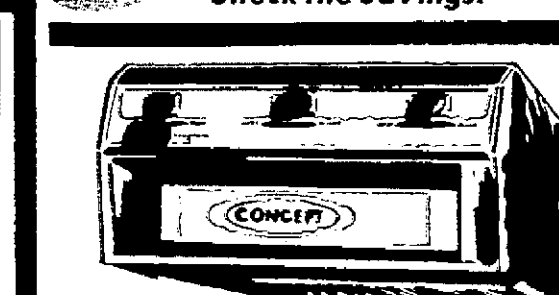
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### Tastebud Tickler

Please help me find a recipe for pistachio cake.  
—Mrs. Leisner, 1415 Pawnee

**ACTION LINE:** This recipe is guaranteed to tickle your tastebuds. Ingredients include four eggs, one package yellow or white cake mix, one package pistachio pudding, ¾ cup water and 1/3 cup salad oil.

Beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored. Add mixes, water and oil. Beat 10 minutes. Bake in 10-inch tube pan at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Glaze with powdered-sugar frosting.

### Still Testing

Who in Lincoln or Omaha performs a process called orthokeratology to improve nearsighted vision?

—Groping, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** A Lincoln eye surgeon described the process as nonmedical and non-surgical. A nearsighted person has larger eyes, resulting in a smaller curvature of the cornea, he said. Orthokeratology uses contact lenses to change the shape of the cornea temporarily. "The result can't last more than a few days," he said. "Nobody in this area is practicing it because it's not a technique, it's a gimmick."

### Lights Out

For a month now, I've been trying to find a right rear taillight for my 1964 Chrysler Newport, which vandals broke. I need it so the car will pass inspection. Help!

—Pat Hansen, DeWeese

**ACTION LINE:** Gottfredson Chrysler-Plymouth, 4714 Prescott Ave., can order the taillight lens for \$2.25 or the entire lamp assembly for \$10. Wayne Shipp's of the parts department said the part could be in Lincoln within a week if the Kansas City warehouse has it in stock. Otherwise, delivery may take up to two weeks.

### Up in Smoke

My husband recently passed the test to become a Lincoln fireman with flying colors. But during an interview, he was told he couldn't be hired because his father was a lieutenant in the fire department. The father could show favoritism, they said. But with the number of fire stations in Lincoln, we fail to see their side. Why couldn't he be stationed in a part of Lincoln away from his father?

—Mrs. K. L. Williams, Lincoln

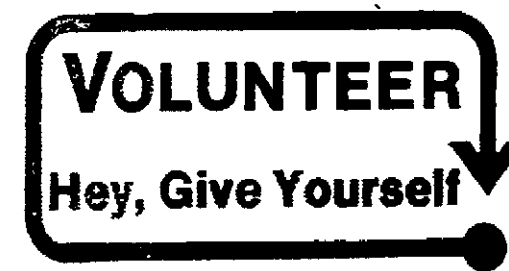


**ACTION LINE:** Sorry, Mrs. Williams, but your husband's hopes of being a Lincoln fireman have nowhere to go but up in smoke until his father retires in about 10 years.

The municipal nepotism code passed in 1964 reads: "No member of the immediate family or any supervisor will be employed in that supervisor's department or division, except with the written approval of the mayor."

Yes, your husband could be put in a station away from his father, City-Personal Director Walter Mitchell said, but firefighters move from station to station.

"Being careful where to assign the fireman would be too complicated," he said, "and if an emergency alarm goes off somewhere, the son could be under the father's command without anybody even realizing it."



Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

Do You Care? Enough to be a tutor/friend for a 17-year-old boy who needs your help? Hours can be arranged to your convenience. One volunteer needed.

Do You Care? Enough to deliver hot meals to homes of senior citizens who are unable to prepare their own. Several volunteers or groups are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to help prepare a mailing Aug. 14-16 for a citizens advocacy group for mental health? Several volunteers needed.

Do You Care? Enough to help care for a group of children four Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. while their mothers attend an educational workshop concerning the family. Two or three volunteers are needed.

During the past week 21 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Ms. Susan Jackson, director. They have been referred to the Division of Rehabilitative Services for the Visually Impaired, Lincoln Lancaster Mental Health Center, Madonna Professional Care Center, Library for the Blind and Visually Handicapped, Christian Record-Braille Foundation, Lincoln General Hospital, Bryan Memorial Hospital, Nebraska Educational Television, CARC, LOMR, City Recreation Dept., Handicapped Program, Malone Day Care Center, and St. Elizabeth Community Health Center.



Takako Doi likes her Big Red N hat. So does admiring Ron Romans of Yutan, one of several hosts to the Japanese woman legislator and her colleagues this weekend in Lincoln.

## Nebraska's Drouth Could Hurt Japan, Visiting Members of the Diet Predict

By Bess Jenkins

"If you catch a cold in Nebraska, we may end up with a stomachache in Japan."

Like a translation?

Well, what Kiyoshi Mizuno, leader of a delegation from the Japanese Diet, or legislative body, is concerned about is the "sight of the yellow corn which we see in this part of the country."

Through State Dept. translator Hideaki Yamamoto, Mizuno expressed his countrymen's worry about the drouth here and the possible shortage and rising cost of grain.

In other words, if the United States is hurt by all this, Mizuno said, Japan is in trouble, too.

Through Yamamoto, who grew up in Lincoln and Omaha and now attends Northern Colorado College in Ft. Collins, Mizuno said it "certainly indicates the need for the even more improved communications."

He said the delegation from the Diet, including one of 22 female members, believes more visitors to the United States should journey to inland America, not just the outer-fringe cities.

The American Council, a bipartisan group, was formed in the mid-1960s to encourage an exchange of young political leaders. Spencer Oliver of

Washington, D.C., then headed the Young Democrats and Ron Romans of Yutan the Young Republicans.

Mizuno told Oliver, Romans and others during a weekend Lincoln visit that the Japanese were "fortunate to meet Gerald Ford, then vice president but 95% president, last Tuesday in Washington, D.C."

"We talked with him for about an hour, which we realize could never have happened three days later (Friday)," said Mizuno.

Since a Japanese scarcely would travel without a camera, it is understood that each of the Diet delegation has film showing him or her with Vice President Ford, now President Ford.

Mizuno believes it may take a lot of explaining to his countrymen to describe the change in U.S. leadership in recent days. Or to many Asian countries, for that matter, Mizuno adds.

"We know our leaders can do wrong," he said, "but they are so powerful it requires an overthrow of government. For this reason, your democracy and its constitution are very healthy."

First District Rep. Charles Thone told the visiting Japanese he had known the new President four years as a fellow lawmaker and as a friend before that.

"I admire and respect him

very much. He is a doer, has integrity and will be a strong president in my opinion," said Thone. That goes for continuing strong foreign policy, said Thone, pioneered by former President Nixon.

Thone told the visitors that Ford is "strong on domestic policies, a very humane man who is interested in helping the average person solve his problems."

Thone added: "Our No. 1 problem is inflation, just like yours."

Easily the most attractive member of the Japanese group was Miss Takako Doi, the only woman Diet member in the delegation.

She says it is difficult for women to be elected to the Diet. There are 22 today: 15 in the upper house of counselors and six others in the lower house, counting Miss Doi.

Until her election in 1969, she was a college professor of constitutional law.

She finds American women "absolutely vivid, gay and happy," smiling as she had each word translated.

As for herself, she's been too busy to get married, she said. She has had no choice, either (strictly her opinion, not that of her translator or colleagues here).

## Meet Andy, Our Man From D.C.



Andy Montgomery is a Washington reporter with a definite Mid-America flavor. He has served as special assistant to former U.S. Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa and has been a journalist in Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota. As a correspondent for The Sunday Journal and Star, he will write a regular column and report on timely news developments in the nation's capital of special interest to Nebraska. His column, "Washington Perspective," appears on Page 4B of today's editions.

### Public Hearing on Downtown Proposal Only 3 Days Away

## Financing of Centrum Remains Unsettled

With a public hearing on financing the proposed Centrum only three days away, there remain more questions than answers about the financial avenue the city administration plans to take.

The proposed Centrum is a 1,000-car parking garage, bus terminal and retail sales area which would be located on the downtown block bounded by N and O Sts. between 11th and 12th Sts. Current city plans are for the public portion of the facility to be constructed as part of an urban redevelopment project.

City officials say they are working on plans to finance the project but the plans are incomplete.

At this point in the seven-year controversy which has surrounded the Centrum project, it appears city officials will recommend to the City Council that revenue bonds be issued to help finance it, a route which would not require voter approval.

The question of Centrum financing will be discussed during a special City Council hearing on Lincoln's proposed 1974-75

budget at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Council chambers.

Centrum is expected to be one of many issues discussed during the hearing and could be thrust into a maze of budget discussions and requests.

A key question to be resolved in the Centrum issue is the type of bonds the city would issue: general obligation or revenue.

A general obligation bond is paid for with tax monies, and voter approval is required before the city can issue this type of bond.

A revenue bond does not require voter approval, and if this route is chosen, the bonds would be retired with the revenue collected from parking fees.

Despite the fact that general obligation bonds carry lower interest rates, city officials have expressed concern that Lincoln voters might turn down the Centrum project, which is considered to be the cornerstone of a revitalization plan endorsed by the Downtown Advisory Committee.

This concern over a possible voter

rejection may have been a factor in Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's tentative recommendation that the City Council adopt the revenue bond route for Centrum financing.

Leo Scherer, director of the city's Community Development Dept., said Saturday that the mayor's tentative bond recommendation and other matters surrounding the Centrum financing probably will be discussed Monday morning during a meeting of Council members, city officials and Barton-Aschman Associates, the city's planning consultant.

In addition to bonds, another issue up for discussion during Wednesday's hearing is the \$2.1 million earmarked for initial Centrum financing in the mayor's proposed 1974-75 budget.

Highway user fees, allocated to Lincoln by the state, will make up \$1.8 million of that total. An additional \$333,000 will come from federal revenue-sharing funds if the mayor's budget request is adopted.

The \$2.1 million would be used for the first phase of Centrum development. In future years, additional money would come from bonds and further use of the

## 'Whole New Ball Game for GOP' Nixon's Dramatic Resignation Could Bring Resurgence

By John Barrette

Richard M. Nixon's dramatic exit from the political stage as the Watergate tragedy leaves Democrats speculating that other Republicans in the east may enjoy enhanced chances for positive audience reaction.

The audience — in this case the electorate — could decide against sending to Washington a veto-proof Congress that would hamstring Gerald R. Ford in the initial stages of his move from understudy to leading man.

Nebraska Democrats, although some wanted to comment anonymously, see Republican chances as better than before former President Nixon stepped aside.

Omaha Sen. Richard Fellman, willing to comment on the record, said the traditional "honeymoon" status enjoyed by any new President will accrue as Americans look to President Ford with hope.

Fellman said this and other factors could, and probably will, work to the benefit of incumbent Nebraskan GOP Reps. Charles Thone of Lincoln and John Y. McCollister of Omaha.

Fellman saw those two national lawmakers one week ago as stuck in classic "no win" situation. Had they voted for impeachment, they would have lost hard-core Nixon support of up to 25% of the electorate. Had they voted against impeachment, they would have lost GOP moderates and political independents.

But with Nixon's release of Watergate tapes last Monday showing he concealed his part in the cover-up and with the subsequent resignation, Fellman and other Democrats see Thone and McCollister as "off the hook."

To be sure, other issues will be involved in their campaigns, but Watergate has been blunted as an issue to turn them out of office.

Thone faces a challenge from Hess Dyas, former Democratic state chairman from Lincoln. McCollister is opposed by Dan Lynch, chairman of the Douglas County Board.

Another Democrat called the events of the past week the "worst thing to happen to the Democratic party since Hubert Humphrey lost in 1968." He discounted the loss in 1972 of Sen. George McGovern to Nixon as inevitable reality.

Fellman's assessment that Republican candidates for Congress were "helped tremendously" was joined by several Democratic party faithfuls. Some were more moderate in their wording, but the GOP boost in the minds of many of their Democratic opposites was apparent.

Republicans expressed cautious optimism. Glenn Wilson, executive secretary for the state GOP, was worried about whether Republicans would turn out to vote but acknowledged the easing of the "no win" dilemma faced by congressmen of his party.

Some Democrats saw Dyas as hurt the most. They continued to voice the hope that Lynch would win and saw their best chance as in the Third District, where former Wilcox Sen. Wayne Ziebarth and Mrs. Haven (Virginia) Smith, the GOP nominee, are running.

### Opinion

Those Third District candidates are vying for the seat held the past 14 years by Rep. David Martin. The district is conservative but so is Ziebarth.

Although the boost for Republicans may aid somewhat office-seekers at the state level, Democrats discount chances for the top of the GOP state ticket to capitalize on the situation.

Democrats remain uniformly confident that Gov. J. J. Exon, who has taken pains to curry favor with the electorate by projecting a conservative image, will win reelection easily.

Hastings Sen. Richard D. Marvel, chairman of the Unicameral's budget committee, opposes Exon and the third candidate is Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers, a black and a political independent.

Big money in all instances remains the political tool of the past and the problem of the present in the area of campaign financing, Democrats and Republicans agree. Fund raising is difficult due to Watergate.

Talking of Congressional races, it is apparent that Democrats in Nebraska feel they face a rougher road than they thought a week ago.

Phrases such as "a whole new ball game" and "a new horse race" dot their conversations about the mid-term elections.

As politicos view it, the stage may be set in the continuing repertory theatre of politics for a Republican resurgence if the GOP grasps the opportunity provided by lessened tensions and increased hopes.

### Bike Safety Tag Giveaway Set by Moose



Lincoln Moose Lodge 175 will distribute free international bicycle safety triangles at the Havelock fire station north of Fremont and Touzalin Sts. starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The emblems are made of red fluorescent styrene.

### African Food On Display

Nairobi, Kenya (AP) — The Kenya capital is to play host later this year to the first International Gastronomic Fair for Africa. The slogan of the October event will be, appropriately, "Foodstuffs are fruits of earth and the result of human toil."

## Services for Children Lincoln Hearing Topic

By Marj Marlette

Want to lobby for kids?

Know some services needed for children in Nebraska that don't exist or aren't in adequate supply?

Wednesday, in Lincoln, is the time to put forth facts and ideas on the subject of children's services.

Information resulting from the Capital City hearing, along with that developed in the rest of the state, will go to a body that can do something about those needs — the 1975 Nebraska Legislature.

Through a grant from the 1974 Unicameral, Dr. Brian Sarata of the University of Nebraska department of psychology in Lincoln is conducting hearings throughout Nebraska to prepare a statewide plan for juvenile services.

Information resulting from the Capital City hearing, along with that developed in the rest of the state, will go to a body that can do something about those needs — the 1975 Nebraska Legislature.

Through a grant from the 1974 Unicameral, Dr. Brian Sarata of the University of Nebraska department of psychology in Lincoln is conducting hearings throughout Nebraska to prepare a statewide plan for juvenile services.

If the money is used for Centrum, it will mark Lincoln's implementation of a state law, passed several years ago, which permits expenditure of state highway user fees for public off-street parking facilities.

Presumably, if the proposed \$2.8 million is spent on Centrum, Lincoln's street improvement program would be curtailed to an equal degree. However, at this point, city officials say they do not know what impact the use of the highway user money for Centrum will have on city street projects.

The cost of the proposed Centrum is unknown, although a rough estimate made earlier put it at \$8.6 million. This figure does not include construction of the retail sales area, which would be developed by private enterprise.

LB1054 allocated up to \$50,000 in the State Welfare Dept. budget to develop the plan.

Lincoln's hearing will be held Wednesday at the Community Services Building, 15th and N St. To make it possible for anyone interested to attend, three sessions have been scheduled: 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9.

Individuals and group representatives, adults and young people, school personnel and agency workers — all are urged to participate, Sarata said.

There is no agenda. He wants the information as it comes, drawing attention to whatever areas affect the needs of children.

Outstate sessions have been held in Norfolk, Scottsbluff, North Platte, Grand Island and Omaha.

From those hearings, Sarata said it appears that "the issue of coordinating services is terribly important."

Noting regional differences, he said: "We are finding that for some children with specific problems, there is no one to help. And often, there's too little of whatever is needed."

People who work in agencies often find that while the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth and the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute provide services, they are usually filled, he said.

Among services found needed so far, Sarata cited these:

—Community help for the child who doesn't need intensive residential care.

—Developmental nursery schools and day care for the preschooler.

—Specialized help for children with needs in hearing, blindness, slowness.

—Alternative living arrangements for the older adolescent, with most areas talking about group homes.

—Well-designed delinquency-prevention programs.

In listening to the "many people in the mainline of dealing with youth" — judges, parole officers, caseworkers — Sarata said he has found that "these people know the problems, and they're concerned about solving them."



For Lincoln Police Dept.

# Despite 27 Resignations, Attrition Rate Down

By John Gleason

Although 27 police officers have resigned from the Lincoln Police Dept. in the last year, Assistant Chief Dale Adams says the attrition rate is going down.

During the last three years the attrition rate has averaged 11%, according to official department administrative records. For the three years prior to that period, the attrition rate averaged 20%.

Adams attributes the nearly 50% decline in the attrition rate to increased pay, college benefits and a tighter job market. "We're in a whole new ballgame as far as job availability than we were a few years ago," he said.

Adams believes one of the contributing factors to the number of resignations in the last year was an increase in the length of the officers' probation period. A year ago the probation period was extended from six months to a full year.

He said a number of the people who left in the last year did so after counseling sessions during their probationary period.

"More than 50% of those who resigned were asked to leave," Adams said. He added this was during their probation after it had been determined the men were not "performing at the level we needed."

Captain John Miller said just because some officers were asked to leave the department doesn't mean they were bad individuals. "In many cases, they just didn't want to make the sacrifices necessary to fit in," he said.

Miller said those sacrifices were such things as long hours and heaving to work weekends.

Adams said he doesn't feel the number of resignations represents a serious morale problem. "Generally speaking, I feel the morale on the depart-

ment is as good as it's ever been."

Officer Larry Barksdale, who resigned this month, said he believes there are some morale problems in the department.

"I think policy has a lot to do with it," Barksdale said. He said one problem is the requirement that a constant shift and constant days off be maintained. He said this sometimes leaves an officer with very little time for his family.

Barksdale said he thinks the possibility of rotating days off should be looked into so officers would have the opportunity of spending some time with their families.

He said he plans on going back to college for a masters degree in criminal justice and then returning to the Lincoln police force.

He said personally he has been satisfied with his job at the department but that he can understand the complaints.

Bardsdale said some officers feel they are automatically assumed guilty by their superiors if the public makes a complaint about them. He said he believes this is so because the department is so community relations oriented.

"Some guys feel they're assumed guilty, until they prove their innocence," he said.

Barksdale said much of the reprimanding from citizen complaints is verbal. "Nothing formal, such as a suspension, is done until it has been thoroughly investigated," he said.

He said some officers feel there is too much pressure to have a lot of activity (issue citations). "Most patrolmen feel they're being strongly encouraged to write tickets," he said.

Barksdale said there is no quota system for tickets or anything like that, but the feeling about citation issuance is still there.

"I've also heard a lot of complaints about the equipment,

such as weapons and the vehicles," he said.

He said these complaints center on the upkeep and repair of the vehicles, and a feeling that some of the weapons might be too old to still be in service.

Another former officer of the department, who asked not to be identified, said he believes there are morale problems. "The general feeling of the people that leave is that there is favoritism," he said.

The former officer said in most cases this feeling isn't against Chief Joe Carroll but against some of the higher echelon officers under him. He said Carroll isn't aware of 75% of the unfavorable activity until he's approached and told of specific instances by officers involved.

"Somebody who doesn't believe in brownnosing won't go too far," he said.

The officer, who was on the department for several years before leaving for another position, said part of the problem has been caused by the great influx of younger college-educated men.

"There are a lot of long time officers who have been put out to pasture and younger men advanced past them," he said.

"I'm not knocking a college education, but that degree isn't going to stop a bullet or get you out of a fight on the street," he said.

The former officer said when a person really thinks about it, there aren't too many older officers still on the force. "The majority of those still there are probably looking for other employment," he said.

He said a couple of the officers in high positions like to have men bow down to them, but there are others who put a stop to it when they see it.

"Regardless of all this, I feel it's a good department," he said.



AP WIREPHOTO

Andrea Stranglen and Steve Rosenberg inspect homemade sign put up by neighbors Friday to note the birthplace site of President Gerald Ford. Mayor Edward Zorinsky said federal funds may be sought to place a permanent marker at the site. The house was destroyed in a 1971 fire.

## Omahan's Real Estate Deal Bought, Lost Ford Birthsite

Omaha (AP) — Donald Williams of Omaha decided over a year ago to dabble in real estate, and now he wishes he had stopped just a bit short of his last transaction.

Williams, 42, spotted a vacant lot at 32nd St. and Wentworth Ave., just north of Hanscom Park, near churches, bus lines and other conveniences. It struck him as a natural site for an apartment building.

Williams found out later that the property was the birthsite of Gerald Ford, born July 14, 1913.

Williams decided against the apartment idea and agreed last spring to sell the property to Hogan Real Estate of Papillion, Neb. He has received a down payment and said he has a feeling the buyer will decide to exercise its option on the property.

Dennis Hogan, a partner in the real estate firm, declined to say what use the company plans for the land. However he did not rule out the possibility of selling the site to a historical society or public agency.

Marvin Kivett, director of the State Historical Society, said it is logical to assume the owner of the property would realize a profit on it since Ford has become president. He said he hopes the property ends up in public hands.

Hogan said he did not deal for the property with the expectation that Ford would become president and that his being vice president at the time he began the transaction was not a factor. "I can't see the value going up

that much," he said. "I could see it if there were a house there with some of the things he used."

Williams, meanwhile, says his first venture into the real estate business "was quite an experience."

## Chappell Has Doctor But Hospital May Close

Chappell (AP) — This city has one of its medical problems licked, but there appears to be another one looming on the horizon.

Without a doctor for six weeks, the city now has a physician.

Dr. Tatsumi Nakamura said he would halt his practice here, and the announcement forced the Deuel County Hospital to close its doors July 1.

Now, Dr. Nakamura says he has received treatment for his health problems, and has decided to resume practice.

However, the doctor's decision will not help the financially-troubled hospital and nursing home.

The nursing home needs Medicare money to stay afloat, and unless a six-month controversy over Medicare payments can be cleared up, the facility will close Sept. 1.

The controversy centers on a five-year audit made by Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The audit showed the hospital had been overpaid \$63,000, and that the money was owed back to Medicare.

However, an auditor commissioned by the hospital came up with a different conclusion — Medicare owed the hospital \$40,000.

Hospital officials say they have spent the past six months trying

to get the money, but that they have not been successful.

Last Monday, another problem cropped up. Deuel County Treasurer John Pace told the hospital board that he could no longer accept the hospital's draft warrants.

The hospital has a debt of nearly \$79,000, and the county is already being taxed at the allowable one-mill limit.

Glenn Kepler, board president, said seven men have pledged up to \$1,000 each to keep the nursing home open a few more weeks.

The nursing home, which houses 26 patients, has remained open despite the hospital problems.

Kepler also said there is a possibility that the board may lease the nursing home for operation by a private firm.

## Study: Experienced Cyclist More Likely to Have Accident

By Steve Kadel

If you're a longtime motorcyclist who believes experience safeguards you against accidents, guess again. Preliminary findings from a State Accident Records Bureau study suggest the opposite is true.

With one-third of an on-going study completed, it appears nearly 80% of Nebraska cyclists involved in accidents have from one to 40 years operating experience.

"Our findings seem to be contradictory to much of the published information," said Bureau Director Tom Ryan. "Most of the national releases over the years have claimed that as high as 88% of all motorcycle accidents involve operators who have less than six months experience."

"It is also generally believed that as high as 50% involve operators with less than three months experience. Our study indicates a complete reversal." Ryan's figures are the result of statements from Nebraska operators in response to questionnaires the bureau mailed to each person involved in an accident this year.

The study is roughly one-third completed, with 300 questionnaires returned.

The findings show: —Operators with three years experience are involved in 16% of the state's motorcycle accidents.

—Those with two years experience, 15%.

—Those with one year of experience, 13%.

—Less than four weeks experience, 5%.

Ryan ordered the study because he was suspicious of existing information concerning motorcycle accidents. He didn't feel it applied to Nebraska.

"What we're saying is that three-fourths of all accidents involve operators with at least a year of experience, which is an



Nebraska isn't out of the woods yet on the possibility of losing some \$6 million in highway construction and safety program money because of the Legislature's refusal to adopt safety legislation earlier this year.

There's still unresolved divisions of opinion at the Washington level, one side strongly favoring a penalty of loss of funds to Nebraska and the other advising restraint.

The problem started when the 1974 Legislature refused to adopt laws requiring helmets for motorcycle riders and creating a licensing act for ambulance attendants.

While federal officials warned that failure to adopt such laws meant loss of federal funds — and Gov. J. J. Exon favored the laws — state senators refused, contending Washington bureaucrats weren't going to dictate to them.

The upshot was that James Gregory, federal highway safety administrator in Washington, prepared and signed the necessary documents imposing the promised penalty of loss of federal highway money on Nebraska.

However, before the penalty could become effective, it needed the concurring signature of Federal Highway Administrator Norbert Tiemann, the former Nebraska governor defeated by Exon four years ago.

And Tiemann, despite the fact he was criticized by Exon recently as a Washington buceaucraft for forcing Exon to remove illegal tourist signs from the Interstate, refused to sign Gregory's letter.

The question of whether the penalty will be imposed on Nebraska must now be resolved at the top levels in the Transportation Dept.

The money at issue includes a possible loss of \$4.8 million in badly needed highway construction funds and about \$1 million in funding for the state's highway safety program.

### Radiation in Sex

In the "Good news/Bad news" category goes results of a recent scientific study by Dr. Bernard L. Cohen, director of the nuclear physics laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh.

"You get more radiation from sex than from being near a nuclear power plant," said the physicist.

"Sex, while not widely considered an environmental hazard, exposes a person to considerably more radiation from his partner's body than a comparable time spent at the point of the highest radiation near a nuclear power plant."

The major problem with concern over the safety of nuclear power plants is that the public has a psychotic fear of nuclear radiation, brought on by the widely publicized horrors of atomic warfare, Cohen contends.

Even if you take the worst suppositions of critics as valid, Cohen said, the danger from a nuclear power plant is comparable to smoking three cigarettes a year, being a quarter of an ounce overweight, driving an extra mile a week or a farmer spending an extra four hours a year in the city.

### More Nuclear Safety

Another note on nuclear safety comes from Dr. Norman Rasmussen, MIT professor of nuclear engineering, who is conducting a study on nuclear reactor accident probabilities.

While the nuclear industry and the Atomic Energy Commission have advertised instances of some 850 failures at nuclear plants, he said, none of the plants have even come close to a condition of unsafe operation.

"I'm sure that if the airlines published a notice every time a mechanic went into an airplane to repair a system, it would cut down on air traffic considerably," he said.

Rasmussen also estimated that about 25% of the investment in nuclear power plants is in systems that never operate and probably never will operate in the course of a plant's life, except during testing.

"They're just systems in case," part of a whole series of things we call engineered safeguards," he said.

exact reversal of most statistics you hear," he said.

It's his belief that new drivers are cautious. They're conscious of the danger and drive with exceptional care. They don't allow themselves to be caught in situations requiring quick decisions.

"But with a year's experience their attitude changes," Ryan said. "They ride different roads under different conditions, and they take more chances. We find the same is true for motor vehicles other than motorcycles."

Early this spring Nebraska seemed to be suffering an epidemic of motorcycle accidents, but the rate has leveled off.

In the first six months of 1974 there were 592 reported accidents, compared with 561 during the same period last year. But the 25 fatalities recorded so far this year is a sharp rise from 12 on this date in 1973.

Ryan believes his study, when finished, will "be enlightening, and very possibly change the thinking on this subject."

Most insurance companies don't consider the amount of experience when setting rates for motorcyclists. The only rate differential at Dairyland Insurance Co. of Lincoln is on the bike's engine size.

Cycles with engines up to 70 cc's pay the lowest rate. Premiums double between 250 and 300 cc's and double again for machines in the 650-850 cc range.

Although he wouldn't consider adjusting rates in favor of beginning operators based on Ryan's study, Dairyland resident Vice President J. R. Gabelman said he wouldn't be surprised if the Bureau's findings are true.

"I probably agree with Ryan's statements," Gabelman said. "But I would have to see strong

statistical evidence supporting his results before I would consider a rate adjustment.

"To back up what he says, though, take an inexperienced driver — he knows he'll get hurt in an accident and, frankly, he's careful. Once he gains more experience he'll cut in and out of traffic, utilizing all the cycle's maneuverability. All it takes then is a little loose gravel."

Beginning riders tend to buy smaller bikes, according to Gabelman. As they gain experience and find that they enjoy riding, a bigger bike becomes a status symbol.

"If our theory about the inexperienced cyclist riding a smaller bike is true, then he actually does get a rate advantage."

## Council Bluffs Official Quits

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — Council Bluffs City Finance Director John Lloyd announced his resignation Saturday, effective Sept. 13.

Lloyd will pursue his masters degree in urban affairs at Virginia Polytechnic State University at Blacksburg, Va.

Lloyd, 46, of Omaha, took his post here last August under the auspices of the Inter-Government Personnel Act.

Lloyd was actually employed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

## Railroad Sets Retirement Board Talks

A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be in Lincoln Wednesday.

The representative will be available to the public from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the Nebraska State Employment Office, 1410 Q.

## But All Counties Must Report

## Petition Signatures Plentiful For School Aid Referendum

By John Barrette

Secretary of State Allen Beermann said Saturday 33,000 petition signatures — about 10,000 more than necessary — have been validated in the drive to put the issue of increased state school aid on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Beermann said, however, the validation procedure and certification that place the issue before the voters are not official until all counties are checked.

He said Scotts Bluff and Kimball Counties are still out, but should have their petitions checked and in by Monday. Certification could come by late Monday or early Tuesday, setting the stage for a lawsuit challenging certification.

The Nebraska State School Boards Assn. (NSSBA), through its executive secretary Ross Rasmussen, has promised the

## CWA Members May Reject Bell Proposal

Omaha (AP) — An official of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) said Saturday the members of the Communications Workers of America (CWA) may vote to reject the tentative settlement reached between Northwestern Bell and CWA officials.

Walt Bolton, a member of the IBEW 1974 Executive Board, said conversations with CWA officials indicated the possible action.

Agreement on local issues between CWA and Northwestern Bell was announced Friday and ballots are to be mailed to the district's 20,000 workers in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas within 10 days to two weeks.

Northwestern Bell officials commented they felt their offer was "fair and reasonable."

Bolton said the IBEW strike against Western Electric apparently will continue since negotiations are currently stalled.

He said negotiations would probably resume if the rank-and-file of the CWA voted to accept the contract proposal, but added that it doesn't look good for acceptance of the proposal.

lawsuit in an effort to block a referendum on school aid.

The suit in Lancaster District Court, which likely would eventually go to the Nebraska Supreme Court, would challenge placement of LB772 on the ballot because it deals with money issues.

However, backers of the petition drive and a referendum say the legislation passed on school aid over Gov. J. J. Exon's veto during the last Unicameral was an education bill.

The legislation is designed to increase state school support from the current \$55 million to more than \$155 million over the next two years.

Increased state aid would require higher state sales and income taxes and a drop in local property tax rates is part of the package.

Chappell Sen. Ramey Whitney spearheaded the drive to obtain the required 23,081 petition signatures statewide, and his forces garnered more than 38,000.

Beermann said about 13% of those signatures were invalidated through the county-by-county check, but the bulge above the requirement was so large certification is assured.

"We hope to certify Tuesday morning, possibly Monday afternoon, because I think Kimball (County) had about 200 signatures, and I don't know how many Scotts Bluff had," Beermann said.

"The whole thing won't be official until we certify it," he said.

That certification — barring success of the lawsuit — will allow Nebraska voters Nov. 5 to repeal or approve the state aid law, LB772.

Beermann said the suit must be filed quickly after the certification, and court action must follow with speed because printed ballots must go to the counties by September.

"I would expect it to be filed soon because it has got to get through two courts in order that the issue can be stricken from the ballot or placed on the ballot," he said.

The office of Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer has already drafted wording for the state aid ballot proposal.

The state aid issue is part of the fall gubernatorial campaign because Exon vetoed the measure, and Hastings Sen. Richard D. Marvel, the

Republican nominee for governor, joined 29 other senators in overriding that veto.

Exon maintains LB772 would mandate a state sales tax of up to 4% and a state income tax of 15 or 16% of the federal income tax liability.

Backers of retaining the state aid bill point out Nebraska lags behind most other states in that area with the state funding about 15% of total public elementary and secondary school operating costs.

## NEBRASKAlandMarks

### Northeast

**Jury Trial Asked** — Mrs. Sandra Hansen of Fremont has filed a motion in district court asking for a trial by jury in order to recover \$758,359 from the state of Nebraska. Mrs. Hansen has had a petition filed in Dodge County District Court since October 1973, seeking money from the state for damages and loss of income incurred as a result of a shooting incident with her ex-husband. She was paralyzed in her left arm and leg after the shooting, the petition says.

### Omaha Area

**Irish Warning**—Green-colored potatoes are something to look upon with concern, warns the Omaha-Douglas County Health Dept. A health official said his division had tested potatoes turning green from a substance

## Lincoln Rites Set Monday For Mrs. Hunt

Mrs. Harold Freeborn Hunt of Lakewood, Colo., died Thursday.

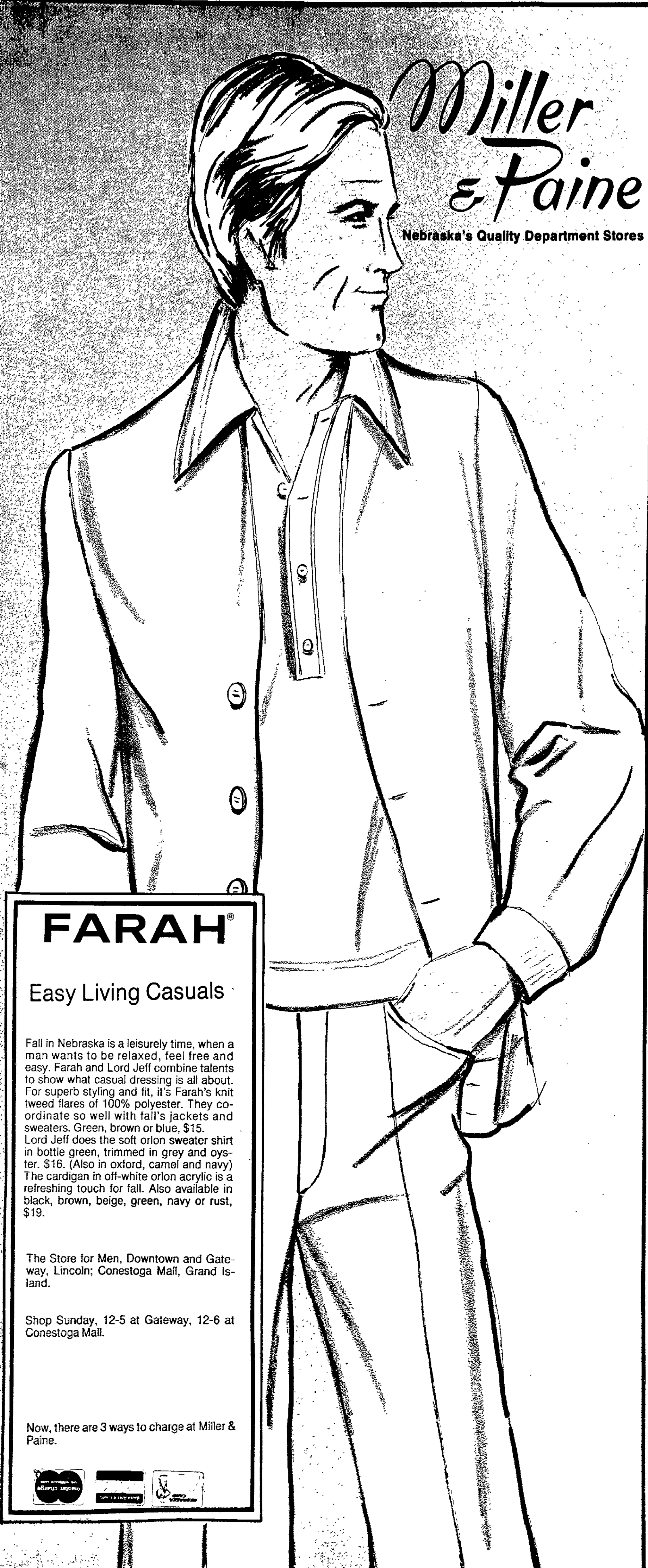
Her husband set a Nebraska pole vault record of 14 feet, 2 inches in 1942 and is a past president of the University of Nebraska Alumni Assn.

Services will be 1 p.m. Monday in Lincoln.

### South Platte

**Union Bargainings Wins** — City employees in Hastings voted Friday 34 for, eight against and five challenging to representation by the Communications Workers of America. City streets and alleys, engineering, parks and forestry and health department employees are involved. Further meetings are necessary before the city can recognize the union as the bargaining agent.





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Easy Living Casuals

Fall in Nebraska is a leisurely time, when a man wants to be relaxed, feel free and easy. Farah and Lord Jeff combine talents to show what casual dressing is all about. For superb styling and fit, it's Farah's knit tweed flares of 100% polyester. They coordinate so well with fall's jackets and sweaters. Green, brown or blue, \$15. Lord Jeff does the soft orlon sweater shirt in bottle green, trimmed in grey and oyster. \$16. (Also in oxford, camel and navy) The cardigan in off-white orlon acrylic is a refreshing touch for fall. Also available in black, brown, beige, green, navy or rust, \$19.

The Store for Men, Downtown and Gateway, Lincoln; Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.

Shop Sunday, 12-5 at Gateway, 12-6 at Conestoga Mall.

Now, there are 3 ways to charge at Miller & Paine.

**Education Log**  
By Jack Kennedy

Richard Nixon was not the most popular president with educators or the press. A mixture of misunderstandings, bad timing, differing philosophies and an apparent lack of a sense of direction in public relations were contributing factors to this condition.

Perhaps Nixon could never have hoped to gain the respect of American educators which his predecessor Lyndon Johnson enjoyed. In initiating the Elementary-Secondary Education Act of 1965, Johnson began the unprecedented era of federal aid to education and social causes which some feared at first would mean too much federal control.

Head Start, categorical aid, Title I for the disadvantaged, civil rights legislation and other moves gave Johnson a reputation as an "education president."

The "bloom" was off of many of those programs by the time Nixon took office. And he urged expenditures be watched more carefully, that program effectiveness be proven.

He cut funds in some areas, and shifted others. He repackaged student aid programs with the promise that every student who wants to should have the basic opportunity to attend postsecondary schools. Critics said this was only an attempt to reduce funds, not aid students.

**Education Writers Probed**

Late in 1972, the Education Writers Assn. representing more than 650 reporters and educational institutions in the United States and other countries, was assured by then GOP Chairman Sen. Robert Dole that Nixon welcomed an invitation to address an EWA seminar.

As vice president of EWA at the time, this reporter was responsible for planning the seminar program. We felt the president should be given a chance to explain his viewpoint, to answer his critics.

Six months of confused negotiation with a dozen persons followed, even a White House call or two including one from Secretary Rosemary Woods. The president, it was decided at the 11th hour, could not attend.

A few weeks after that White House call, Vice President Spiro Agnew during a college speech blasted the press for being unwilling to listen to the White House. We had tried and failed to get the president to respond.

Shortly after the Watergate breakin, this reporter met with Julius Duschka, head of the prestigious Washington Journalism Center, concerning an EWA project. The informal session was held in a corner of the Watergate complex.

Later, Duschka wound up on a White House enemies list, allegedly for writing a critical piece about Nixon. Sam Lambert, ex-executive secretary of the National Education Assn., was also on that list. (He was mis-identified as president of NEA.)

**Officials in Chaos**

In civil rights, the president left the Office of Civil Rights of the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. in chaos one day. We happened to be present as officials there wandered around, confused because the President had made an anti-busing speech at the same time his progressive commissioner of education James Allen told the Education Writers Assn. his somewhat conflicting views on the subject.

Often it seemed it was not what the president said but how he said it that created confusion. He advocated such things as advance funding and block grants with fewer strings and paperwork, which educators have urged for several years. Somehow, he never was able to make his position on education perfectly clear.

Perhaps any president coming after an unprecedented era of change in education legislation was bound to have his troubles. Confusion still exists about education policy in Washington today. People like Nebraska's Virginia Trotter, new assistant secretary for education of HEW, can clarify positions under new presidential leadership. It won't be easy, but education never is.

**Rural Development Meet Draws National Leaders**

Omaha — Several national leaders in rural development are scheduled in Omaha Monday through Wednesday for a locally sponsored National Rural Development Conference. These programs include housing, economic development, water systems and sewage treatment and handling systems. Speakers include:

- Stan Zimmerman, Washington, D.C., an expert on sewer and water programs and founder of the National Demonstration Water Project.
- Bill Murray, Washington, D.C. rural area development specialist with the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. involved in congressional passage of the Rural Areas Development Act of 1972.
- Max M. Mills, Kansas City, regional director for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.
- Ron Holsteen, special services director with the Nebraska Rural Electric Assn. in Lincoln, and organizer of the conference, said the purpose of the program is to acquaint Nebraskans and others with various rural development programs and potential financing.

**7 of Big 8 Colleges Among Top 100 in Aid**

Units of all Big Eight university systems except Kansas State University are listed among the top 100 universities and colleges receiving federal funds from various agencies. The University of Nebraska Medical Center is listed as 99th among the top 100 with \$10.3 million in federal funds for fiscal 1973. The Lincoln campus, which receives about \$6 million in federal funds, was not listed.

But total federal support for higher education declined by 7% to \$3.82 billion during fiscal year 1973, the National Science Foundation reports.

Funds for academic science activities totaled \$2.4 billion, or 5% below 1972. Non-science obligations also dropped by 11% to \$1.3 billion.

During 1973 research and development funds rose by 1% to \$1.8 billion. Support for research and development plant and equipment was \$43 million — up 17%.

Two-thirds of the funds came from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The level of funding was the first decline in federal support since 1970.

**Health Board Hear 4 Cases**

The Lancaster County Board of Mental Health heard four cases last week, all persons represented by attorneys.

The board admitted one person to the Lincoln Regional Center for involuntary observation. One person was admitted to the Hastings Regional Center for involuntary observation.

One person was referred to the Lincoln Veterans Administration Hospital for involuntary observation. One case was continued by the board.



## Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

### Smith, McCollister Plow New Ground

Washington — The House Select Committee on Small Business is one of the most unglamorous committees in the Congress, far down the list of the sought-after House assignments.

It is not a legislation-writing committee; it studies, investigates and recommends, its findings swallowed up and the credit collected by other committees which had either ignored or been too timid to explore those particular issues.

On the surface, its relationship to agriculture is tenuous at best.

But under the direction of Iowa Democrat Neal Smith of the Fourth District (Des Moines) the committee has plowed new ground in this area, leaving its imprint on some basic legislation, including reforms in the Commodity Exchange Authority and the grain futures markets.

Now the committee is moving in a new field which could have far-reaching effects not only on the pocket books of the Nebraska farmer and rancher but on the future of rural communities.

It is spearheading an attack on the deteriorating transportation services to agriculture and rural America, recognizing that if the trend is not reversed, a crisis of major proportions will result.

It hopes to isolate the causes, both obvious and hidden, and to use them as a means for solutions to the problems which are much discussed here but too little action-generated.

The committee initially is concentrating on the deficiencies in the rail system, the largest transporter of grain and grain products.

Smith and Nebraskan John McCollister (a Republican), the two most active in the push, do not believe, as many argue, that the problems are solely related to lack of capital to financially strapped railroads.

They feel outdated laws, inconsistent government policies, a look-the-other way attitude on the part of both railroads and government, and a too-cozy relationship between the federal government and the rail industry to the detriment of shippers and farmers also must be blamed.

They fully agree with Ervin L. Peterson, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service, that "the quantity of railroad service has not been fully adequate to meet the immediate needs of grain and fertilizer shippers."

And they do not quarrel with the Department of Transportation's conclusion that "unreliable service is a major railroad problem."

They feel outdated laws, inconsistent government policies, a look-the-other way attitude on the part of both railroads and government, and a too-cozy relationship between the federal government and the rail industry to the detriment of shippers and farmers also must be blamed.

(It was only at the committee's insistence that ICC decided to order a formal investigation into a reported "black market" in the supply of railroad freight cars to grain shippers.)

Smith's Subcommittee on Special Small Business Problems, on which McCollister is a ranking minority member, has blocked out major question-areas which have left officials here squirming. And even though some responses have been received by the subcommittee, unsettling questions still remain:

— List any actions currently being considered to expand or diminish agricultural transport responsibilities.

— Explain what actions have been taken to preclude or minimize the impact on freight car availability resulting from the sale of government grain.

— Discuss what steps have been taken to prevent abandonment of rail lines serving agricultural communities.

— Comment on the desirability of having private shipper ownership of transportation equipment, especially railroad cars, increase sufficiently to meet transport needs.

— Discuss the impact derailments and slow order tracks have on utilization of transportation equipment.

Smith is especially concerned over the last. He questions the ICC's proposed order requiring financially pressed railroads to pour millions into freight car purchases. He feels the money could be better spent by upgrading roadbeds.

"Slow orders" — reduction of train speeds due to poor track conditions — cost railroads some \$500 million annually in additional operating costs (derailments add another \$130 million). Smith contends modernization of tracks would eliminate this cost and ease the pressure for freight cars during the harvest seasons.

He, McCollister and other committee members hope to have some recommendations drafted by October — and legislation on the books next year.

### Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

Location	Project	Completion
Corner Boulevard, Vine to Holdrege	Curb repair	Sept. 2
Corner Boulevard, O to Vine	Curb Repair	Sept. 2
Cornhusker Highway, 62nd to 70th	Paving	Indefinitely
Superior Street, 46th to 56th	Paving	Aug. 18
Fletcher Ave. Hwy. 77 to 70th	Paving & Culvert	Sept. 1
Van Dorn Street, 33rd to 49th	Resurfacing	Aug. 16
Huntington Avenue, 33rd to 37th	Bridge Construction	Oct. 1
Cornhusker Highway at 18th	Storm Sewer	Aug. 17
"D" Street, 10th to 26th	Storm Sewer	Sept. 1
Intersections of 15th, 16th and P (half)	Traffic Signal	Aug. 31
70th Street, 'A' to Summer	Reconstruction	Aug. 16
70th Street, Lincolnshire to Old Post Rd.	Reconstruction	Sept. 15
70th & South intersection	Reconstruction	Sept. 2
84th Street, Leighton to Holdrege	Water Main	Aug. 31
40th Street, Normal to Van Dorn	hail, Storm Sewer	Aug. 24
67th Street, Logan to Kearney	Paving	Aug. 17
Calvert Street, 56th to 58th	Paving	Aug. 17
Walker Avenue, 63rd to 64th	Paving	Aug. 31
69th Street, Havelock to Platte	Paving	Aug. 17
Calvert Street, 17th to Pace	Storm Sewer	Aug. 31
& Curb Repair		Aug. 31
25th Street, B to F	Storm Sewer	Sept. 1
The Knolls, Old Cheney to Barbara	Storm Sewer & Curb Repair	Aug. 24
Franklin Street, 28th to 31st	Storm Sewer	Aug. 24
Jefferson Avenue, Cable to 20th	Storm Sewer	Aug. 24
12th Street, J to Summer	Storm Sewer & Curb Repair	Aug. 24
Woods Boulevard, 27th to Stockwell	Curb Repair	Aug. 15
5th Street, Adams to Judson	Water Main	Aug. 17
Baldwin Street, 33rd to 41st	Dust	Indefinitely
Turner Street, 40th to 42nd	Paving	Aug. 17
Lighthouse Avenue, Griffith to 33rd	Sanitary Sewer	Aug. 17

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## Equal Education for All Is Top Priority

By Jack Kennedy

Dr. Virginia Trotter is convinced she can open doors to expand educational opportunities for thousands who haven't had a chance.

That will be a top priority in the months to come, the ex-University of Nebraska-Lincoln vice chancellor for academic affairs said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

The woman, who has been assistant secretary for education of the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. for little more than a month, is saddened by former President Nixon's resignation and the Watergate-related problems.

But the business of government hasn't come to a standstill as some critics indicate, Dr. Trotter said. "I want you to know that everyone works very hard in Washington. We go to work early and come home late."

There are several things the one-time home economics dean intends to do besides go to work early. "I don't think there's any doubt about the fact that (President) Ford is very receptive to education," Dr. Trotter said minutes after the 38th president was sworn in.

The Nixon administration suffered criticism from some educators for indecisiveness and cuts in federal funding.

"He did much more for education than is generally known," Dr. Trotter said.

She cited Nixon's plan for increased scholarship and grant aid to students to assure postsecondary education.

There will be, she said, "a very sincere effort to fund this program" and to provide a good aid package from federal, state and local sources.

She is also anxious to fully implement Title 9 anti-sex discrimination provisions which cover sports, admissions and testing policies, scholarships, public school and postsecondary staffing and other areas. "I have a strong feeling about it," said the first woman to hold the federal education post.

Education for the handicapped, long a major Trotter concern, will be aided through new legislation, she said. "This will enable us to do a much better job," she said. "They haven't had equal treatment," she added.

Bilingual education and improvement of the Right to Read



Dr. Virginia Trotter

program also are among her priorities, Dr. Trotter said.

Nixon "had a total dedication" in the area of civil rights, she said, although some questioned whether he was pushing too fast or not fast enough.

"The top priority," the new assistant secretary said, "will be to help students at any level get a good education in any kind of institution."

Echoing a line used by other Washington education officials and the United States Supreme Court in recent years, Dr. Trotter said education responsibility and programming has to be a partnership affair as the

federal government works with state and local units.

"The quality of education," she said, "while we're coping with the financial problems, will be maintained and improved."

New education commissioner T. H. Bell, sworn in with Dr. Trotter in June, had similar views. He told a Teacher Corps Conference in June in Washington, "If there is to be a distinctive characteristic... under my stewardship, I hope it will be that all federal activities in education will develop the kind of partnerships that the Teacher Corps has pioneered.

"I hope that all actions emanating from Washington will show the effects of thorough prior consultation and a recognition of the responsibilities each of us has in determining what students need and then providing it."

This also means schools must develop "results-oriented management," Bell said. He wants more would-be teachers to have practical experience in addition to college theory.

Bell also proposed, in a later speech, that the neighborhood school be a "child center" offering social and rehabilitative services, early childhood

development programs, public health services — anything a child needs from birth to five years old.

But, Bell said, "School districts should avoid extending formal institutionalized schooling down to ages two or three years. The school should, however, assume responsibility for helping parents offer a program in the home."

With Dr. Trotter and Bell as the new education "team" in Washington — headed by a new president — parents and educators alike will be watching to see what happens.

Norfolk (AP) — James R. Newman, Region 7 administrator for the Federal Energy Administration, will hold a news conference Monday. Newman will discuss the drafting of national energy legislation and policy during the conference in facilities at Karl Stefan Memorial Field.

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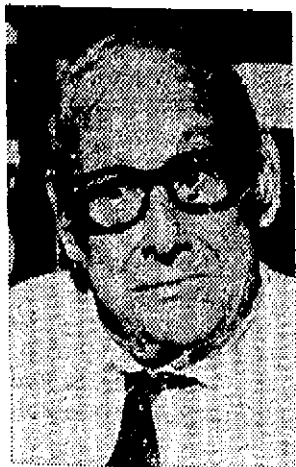
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Henry Brandel

## For Henry 105 Is Still Young

"I'm going to live to be 195."

That's what Henry Brandel of Ainsworth was telling more than 100 friends at his 105th birthday celebration Aug. 9 at the Bethel Nursing Home in Ainsworth.

"You know, I wouldn't be surprised if he does," said one Bethel staff member, Mary Jo Curtis, director of activities.

Except for his eyesight and hearing, she said, "Mr. Brandel certainly is in much better physical condition than he was for his 104th birthday in 1973."

The hearing loss is his biggest problem, she said. It made it almost impossible for Brandel to hear his son, George, wish him "Happy Birthday" from Spokane, Wash.

It also made it impossible for interested folks facing traditional Nebraska problems to ask the Sandusky, Ohio, native about his trials and tribulations facing drought and grasshopper raids during his life.

Brandel was born in Sandusky, Ohio on August 9, 1869. His father, Jacob Brandel, a native of Germany, was a mason by trade who came to the United States at 22.

In 1884 the family came to Brown County and purchased a homestead in the Mabelo area 12 miles northwest of Ainsworth.

Upon their arrival here they had one horse, two heifers and a few chickens. The first two years they lived in a small log house and then built a comfortable dwelling of native lumber.

They met with hardship and privation through drought periods and grasshopper raids. A great deal of time was spent hauling posts, timber and wood to town to help with expenses. In 1891 the father died, leaving Henry to care for his mother and sister.

Following his wife Katie's death he moved into the Midwest Hotel in Ainsworth.

Brandel, at the Bethel Nursing Home for the past seven years, doesn't have much to worry about anymore. Including grasshoppers and droughts.

He spends most of his time in his room or his wheelchair, loves to recite poetry and do some singing. He did some of both for his birthday party guests.

## Investigations Ordered in 5 Juvenile Cases

The Lancaster County Separate Juvenile Court heard 21 cases last week. Disposition investigations were ordered in five of the cases.

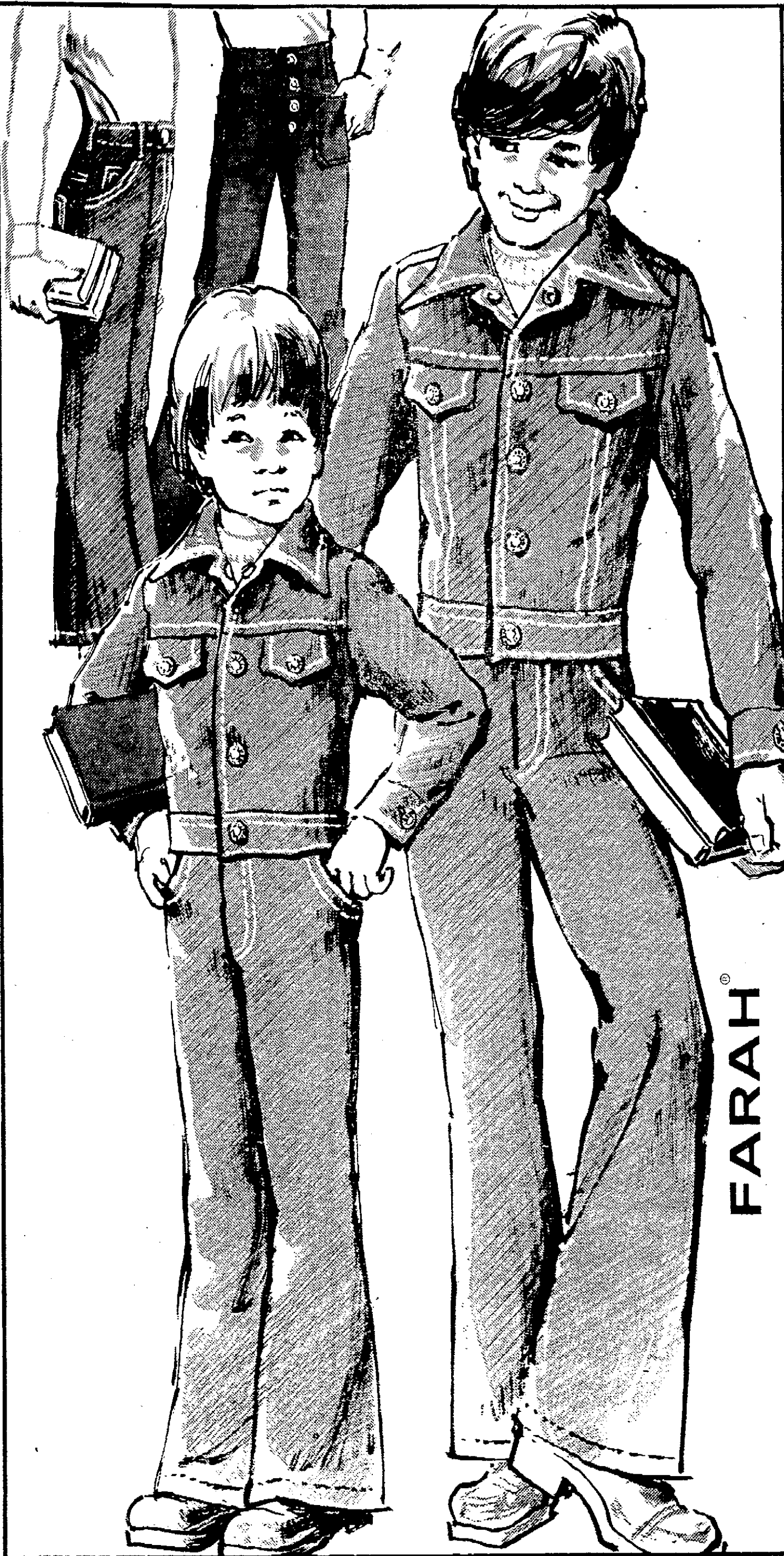
Investigations were ordered for the following:

Girl, 15, giving false information to a law enforcement officer.  
Boy, 16, larceny.  
Boy, 16, larceny.  
Boy, 15, jaywalking.  
Boy, 15, assault.

In other cases, the court took the following action:

Boy, 12, larceny, placed on probation.  
Girl, 15, forgery, placed on probation.  
Girl, 14, uncontrolled by parents, possession of marijuana, placed in foster or group home.  
Boy, 16, delivery of controlled substance, placed on probation.  
Boy, 16, jaywalking, placed on probation.  
Boy, 13, property damage, placed on probation.  
Boy, 14, larceny, placed on probation.  
Boy, 15, burglary, placed on probation.  
Girl, 14, violation of probation, placed in the home of a relative.  
Girl, 14, uncontrolled by parent, placed under special supervision of probation officer.  
Boy, 16, jaywalking, placed on probation.  
Girl, 15, uncontrolled by custodian, placed at Omaha Home for Girls.  
Boy, 13, property damage, placed on probation.  
Boy, 17, receiving stolen property, placed on probation.  
Boy, 17, burglary, placed on probation.  
Girl, 14, delivery of controlled substance, placed on probation.

# School days begin at Brandeis



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### Farah® jeans make going back to school fun!

Farah jeans have the look a fella likes, and they're durable Mom will like their machine washability, too. Farah "Gold Strike" western style jeans and jacket in a tough, polyester, nylon, cotton blend. Sizes 4-7 reg. and slim. 6.50 coordinating western style jacket, sizes 4-7 ..... 8.50 Farah "Gold Strike II" jean jacket and pants, western style, with pockets and orange contrast stitching in cotton, nylon, polyester. Jacket, sizes 8-12 ..... 10.00. Also sizes 14-16 12.00. Pants sizes 8-12, reg. and slim ..... 7.50. Pants also sizes 27-34 husky ..... 8.75 Farah heavy weight all cotton denim jeans, flare leg, with orange contrast stitching and zipper front. Sizes 26-30 waist, S-M-L-XL length. Priced at ..... 12.00

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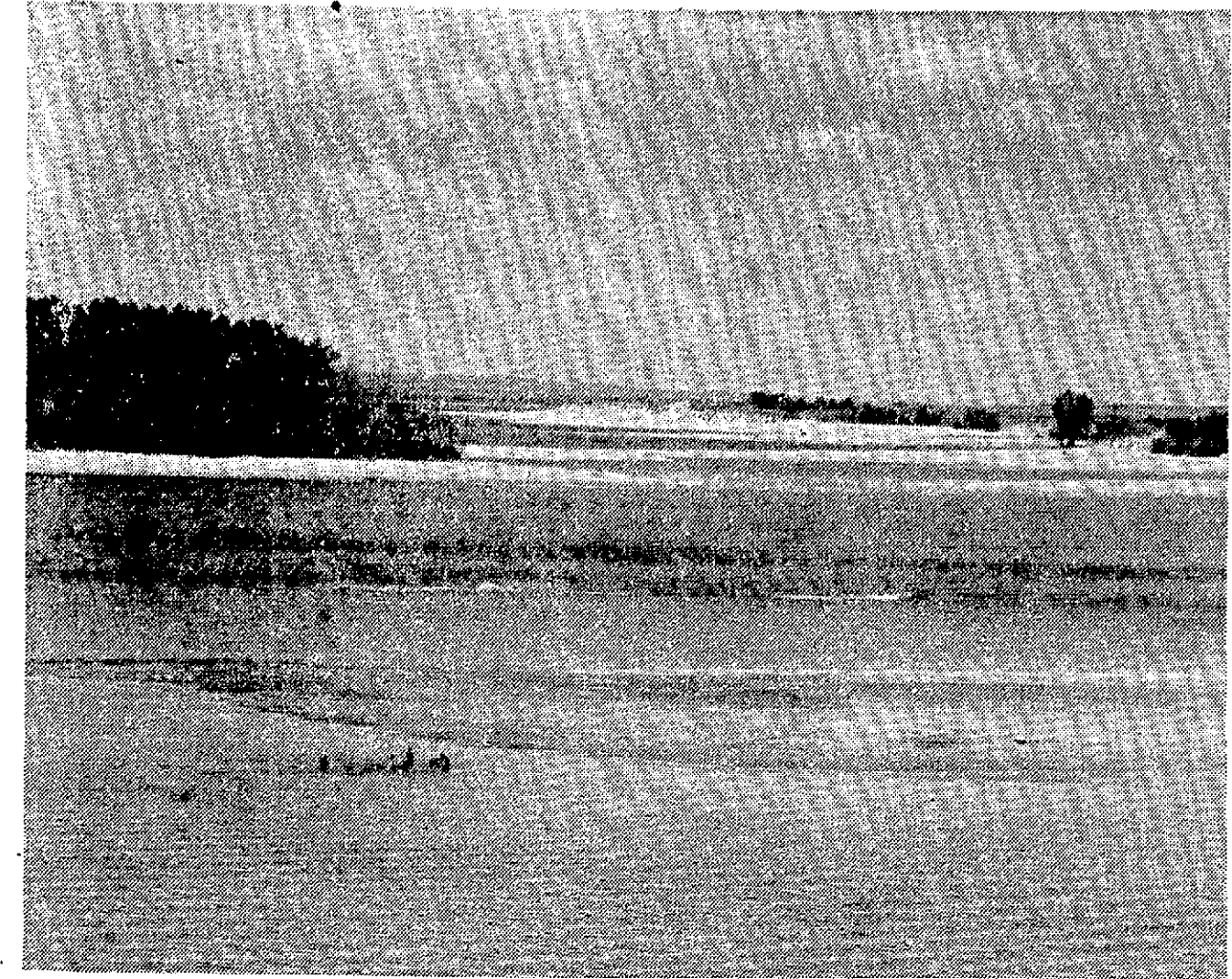
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Authorities claim the treacherous label affixed to Big Mac is largely undeserved.

Average Is 1 Drowning Per Year

# Defenders: Big Mac Not a Killer

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Ogallala — In 13 days, three drownings. The report raised eyebrows all across Nebraska last month, and the killer reputation of vast Lake McConaughy added to its notches.

But according to authorities here, the state's largest reservoir has a much better record than is commonly believed. They claim the treacherous label affixed because Big Mac's awesome size is largely undeserved.

One man put it this way: "McConaughy itself never killed anybody, but carelessness has done in quite a few."

Records of the State Game and Parks Commission show that 41 drownings have occurred since the 35,000-acre lake was created in the mid-1940s. That averages out to just over one per year — tragic, but certainly not catastrophic.

"Considering the great recreational use experienced out here, I doubt that McConaughy's record is any worse than several

of the other lakes in the state," said Don Hunt, conservation officer, who has been at the site 16 years. "Visitation has tripled since I came. A normal weekend we may have 4,000 people and on holidays up to 15,000."

According to the records, this year's three deaths were matched only in 1949 and 1971. The most tragic year was 1963, when four persons perished.

## Boat Fatalities

Interestingly, for every individual who drowned while swimming, there have been two boat-connected fatalities. That points up the unanimous opinion by area authorities that practically all the deaths could have been avoided through ordinary precautions.

"There's nothing on that lake which is dangerous so long as people use common sense," agreed Supt. Jack Johnson and assistant Mel Tickle. "But when you observe the ridiculous chances that are taken, it's a wonder we don't drown somebody every week."

Among the most flagrant safety violations:

- Use of illegal flotation devices, such as air mattresses and inner tubes.
- Boating without life jackets.
- Mixing alcohol with various water sports.
- Swimming from boats rather than in beach areas.
- Overloading boats.
- Over estimating endurance while swimming.
- Ignoring the approach of storms.

John Hilderbrand of Ogallala, veteran fire chief and Keith County Civil Defense director, attributes most of the deaths to "plain old carelessness." He also estimates that alcohol is involved in at least one-third of the incidents.

"After a few drinks, people are inclined to try things they wouldn't think of doing while sober," he said. "And even good swimmers are guilty of misjudging distances. A few years back, one of the best swimmers in Omaha drowned here when he got cramps and was out too far."

Although McConaughy is 22 miles long and up to three miles wide, only the Martin Bay area north of the dam is specifically

marked for swimming. Unlike the situation at many other lakes in the state, swimming is not considered illegal anywhere.

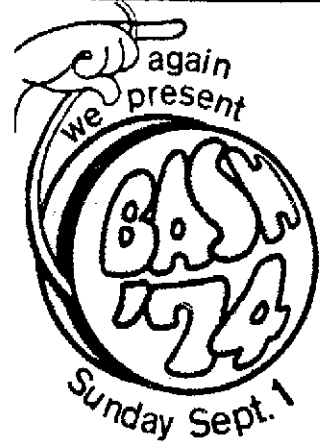
## Enforcement Problem

With a 105-mile shoreline at normal pool level, the lake is obviously of such size that only spot law enforcement is possible. Until the past few weeks, Hunt and Parker Erickson have been the only conservation officers.

The force was doubled recently with the assigning of two new officers, Ron Holman and Karl Cox, to the reservoir.

The veteran Hunt, incidentally, blames 90% of the lake's boating accidents on either overloading or ignoring storm warnings. Poor boat handling, such as failure to keep the craft bow into waves, also contributes to the record.

"Motor trouble sometimes brings disaster so needlessly on this and other lakes," said Hunt. "Too often everybody on the boat rushes to the transom to check the problem. All it takes then is one good wave and they're all in trouble."



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Our annual sale of Gold Toe socks couldn't have come at a better time! Before you head back to school, invest in several pairs of our Gold Toe crews, mid-calfs, over-the-calfs, and dress crews, now at 20% savings! Available in black, brown and navy, extra fashion shades listed with each sock.

#### Crew socks

	Reg.	Sale
520S 70% Orlon® acrylic, 30% nylon, one size fits 10-13. Reinforced heel. White, charcoal, olive.	1.50	1.20

#### Mid-calf styles

880M 100% Antron® anti-static, one size fits 10-14. In burgundy, bronze.	2.00	1.60
720M Windsor wool and nylon blend mid-calf. One size fits 10-13.	2.50	2.00

#### Over-the-calf

120H Nylon rib, one size fits 10-14. Also in olive.	1.50	1.20
300H 4-ply 100% Durene®, 10½-14	2.25	1.80
100H Banlon® 100% texturized nylon, one size fits 10-13	2.00	1.60
720H Windsor wool and nylon blend	3.00	2.40

#### Dress anklets

120S nylon rib, one size fits 10-14	1.25	1.00
300S 4-ply 100% Durene®, elastic top. 10½-14. Also in white	1.75	1.40
300NE Same as above, without elastic top	1.75	1.40
1400S Bulky 100% Orlon® acrylic, 10½-14	2.00	1.60
800S Thick and thin rub, 10½-13	2.00	1.60
100S Banlon® 100% texturized nylon, one size fits 10-13. Burgundy, bronze.	1.75	1.40
880S 100% Antron® anti-static, one size fits 10-14. Also burgundy, bronze	1.75	1.40
720S Windsor wool and nylon blend, one size fits 10-13. Also in olive	2.25	1.80

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# Lincoln High Students' Social Work Grant Okd

A \$80,000 grant for a three-year Lincoln High School program to put 30 students in volunteer social service jobs for high school credit has been approved by the federal government and will be discussed Tuesday by Lincoln Board of Education during its 8 a.m. meeting.

Principal William Bogar said an extensive recruiting program will be conducted at LHS for students interested in working closely with clients of social agencies and other units, under supervision.

The program should open new vistas for students interested in understanding community

problems, the handicapped and others, Bogar said.

Receipt of the operational funds follows a \$4,000 planning grant used to develop the program outline this summer, Bogar said. The \$20,000 for each of three years will pay the salary of one full-time equivalent supervisor, some student transportation and materials.

"We hope to build a sensitivity to social needs," said Bogar. LHS is on the quarter system. During the first quarter, students will undergo preparation, then be placed on the job. They will not be in clerical posts, Bogar said, but will work under supervision with clients.

Volunteers will be generally

for one semester, but that may be extended. Hours will be set by contract with the student and agency but will be at least eight hours a week.

The program will become a regular LHS course offering. Students may register for it or may be recommended by a teacher.

As part of the program, a practicum course in community services will meet five times a week for two hours a day. The course will be offered during the summer in the school as orientation before going on the job.

Students may enroll for three semesters or a total of 30 hours of possible high school credit.

Another Lincoln High item — remodeling of the city's oldest high school — also will be on the agenda Tuesday for the school board meeting in the administration building at 720 So. 22nd.

At an estimated cost of \$1 million, installation of a new library-media center and overall refurbishing of LHS is planned. Bogar said the board will get preliminary architectural suggestions Tuesday and will discuss a schedule. Library work could begin next summer, with other projects "phased in" over a two-year span. Work on a locker room addition and the oval could proceed independently, Bogar said.

Tuesday the board will decide

on placement of a city swimming pool at the Meadow Lane Elementary site and approve preliminary plans for a May Morley elementary addition. Dedication plans for Zeman Elementary will be discussed.

A response to Prescott Elementary parents concerned about the shift of their principal to another school is on the agenda. Also to be aired are lease agreements with Southeast Community College for space at Whittier, Bryan and other locations.

In his financial report to the board, Robert Den Hartog, school business official, indicates state aid for 1973-74 totals \$5.2 million. This is ap-

proximately \$2 million more than the total received for 1972-73.

## Wheat Group To Hear NU Ag Economist

Ogallala (UPI) — The Nebraska-Wyoming Wheat Growers Assn. will meet here Aug. 19, it was announced.

The speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Mike Turner, agricultural economist in marketing, University of Nebraska.

His topic will be "advantages and pitfalls in using the futures market as pertain to marketing farm products."

August 11, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7B

## York, Niobrara Young GOP Flood Insurance Unit to Meet Eligibility Told At Long Pine

New York (UPI) — The National Flood Insurers Assn. says flood insurance is now available for residential and business properties at the village of Niobrara, Neb.

Also approved for flood coverage was the city of York, Neb. Both communities will have Royal-Globe Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., as their servicing organization.

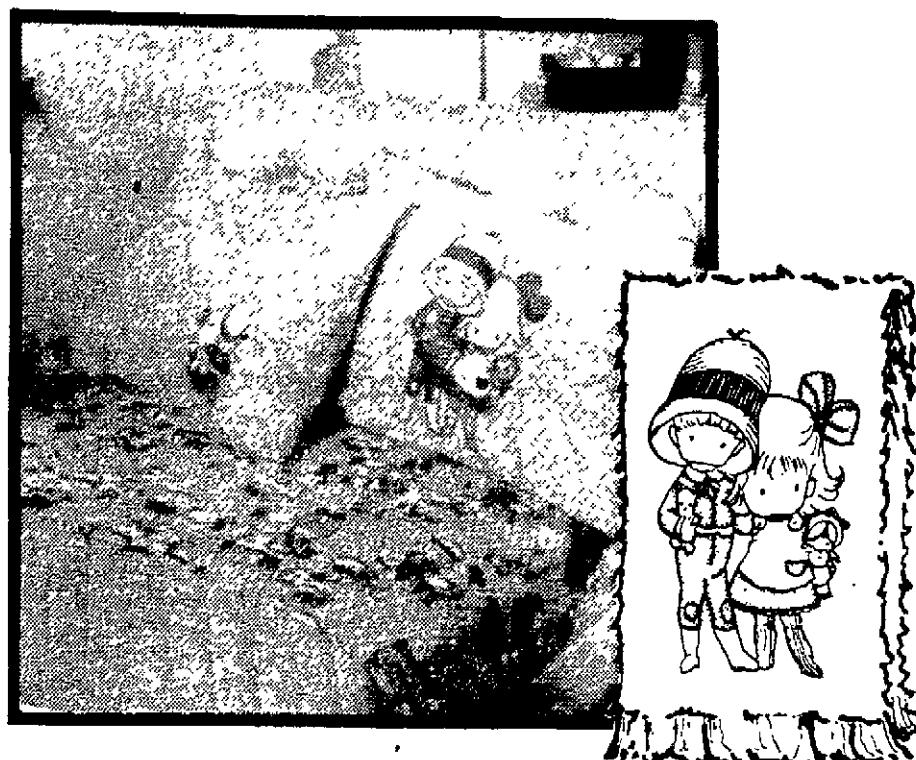
Niobrara is being relocated because of the constantly rising water table in the area caused by nearby Gavins Point Dam.

Ainsworth (UPI) — The Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans has announced its 1974 central committee meeting will be held at Hidden Paradise resort at Long Pine Aug. 17-18.

Attending will be officers of the state federation, chairmen of the 17 standing committees and the individual club chairmen from across the state.

One of the chief topics of the conference will be the role that Young Republicans will play in the 1974 campaign.

## Sheets and towels by Stevens Utica®



### Friends sheets

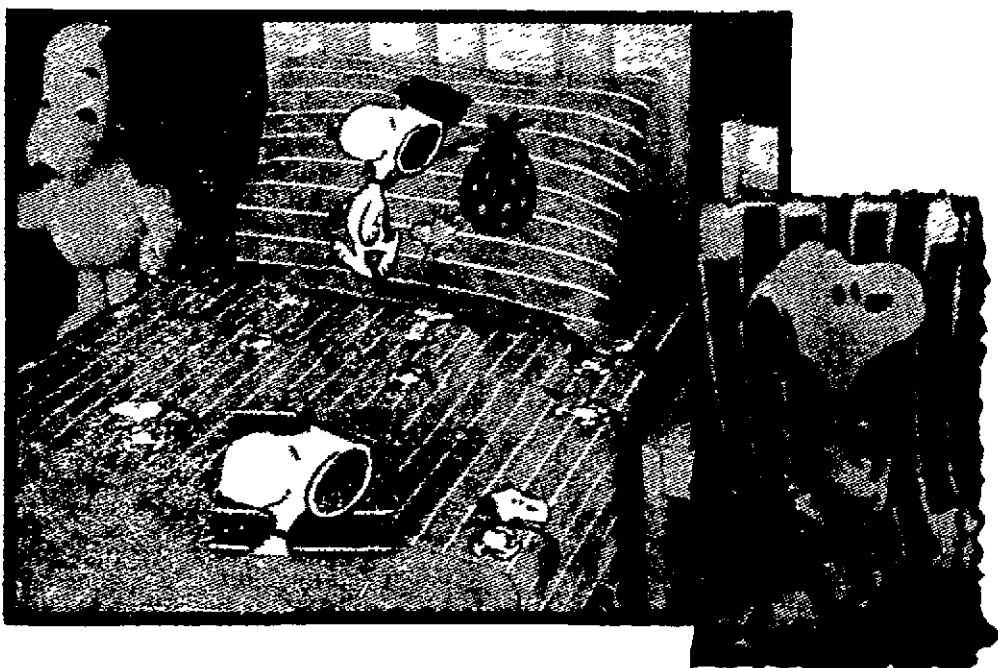
Another Determined Production by Joan Walsh Anglund. "Friends" — A delightfully nostalgic design of friendship and love. Green, yellow, and white combination. No-iron percale.

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### Snoopy sheets

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Twin ..... Reg. 6.49 ..... **5.99**  
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### Snoopy towels

Snoopy towels and washcloths to keep kids from looking like "Pigpen". 100% cotton sheared towels. Blue only.

Bath ..... Reg. 3.75 ..... **3.25**  
Hand ..... Reg. 2.35 ..... **2.00**  
Wash ..... Reg. 1.10 ..... **1.00**

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### Denim Daisy sheets

Daisies on denim highlighted by a white hem accented with ruffle. A charming way to dress up the bed in the latest fashion look. Blue with white daisies.

Twin ..... Reg. 4.99 ..... **4.49**  
Full ..... Reg. 6.49 ..... **5.49**  
Std. cases ..... Reg. 3.99 pr. .... **3.49**

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Don't forget to bring your  
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## Smart Santas layaway dolls in August

We have the doll your little girl wants now . . . but we can't promise we'll have it in December. Right now we have 25 dolls to choose from, 1.99-12.99.

(a) Ronda and Her Rocker. This 12" drink and wet doll has safe painted eyes, baby bob hair-do. She's seated in a colorful plastic rocker. Choose from two outfits with matching bonnet or hair ribbon.

**2.99**

(b) Baby in Travel Trunk. 11" lovable drink and wet doll has moving eyes and wispy hair-do. She has a red plaid play suit with matching bonnet. Sturdy cardboard travel trunk holds all of baby's accessories.

**4.99**

(c) Walking Annette. This 32" walking doll is the dream of all little girls. She has long hair and long lashed moving eyes. She has a usable plastic hair tray with brush and four curlers.

**11.88**

Toys. Call 477-1211 to order by phone.

## From our Bath Shops

### Duchin® creations

Add comfort and charm to any decor with this new twisted rope design from Duchin . . . gleaming brass plate with epoxy coating to resist corrosive elements.

(a) The Gallery Table. 11½"x25½" Brass plated 3-tier table for bath or boudoir. Mirrored shelves ..... **\$18**

(b) Towel Tree. Beautiful and very useful. It fits nicely in any bathroom. Gleaming brass plate 54" high ..... **\$14**

(c) Mirrored towel bar. Brass plated steel welded construction with 11" mirror. Attaches to any wall ..... **\$13**

(d) Towel bar. Perfect for behind the door or on bathroom wall. Delicate design in gleaming brass plate. 37½" tall ..... **\$16**

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## Breaths and Funerals

BRUM, Peter  
COLLINS, Gordon D.  
CRAWFORD, Herman B.  
EVERMAN, Roy J.  
FREIHEIT, Walter O.  
GORDON, Mrs. Maurine  
GURNEY, Laird L

## Lincoln

BRUM — Peter, 81, 146 E, died Friday.  
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First German Congregational Church. The Rev. J. H. Wacker, Wyuka. Pallbearers: George Strackreckbein, John Harris, John Becker, Adam and Harold Brumm, Otto Bemer. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

COLLINS — Gordon D., 80, 4927 Leighton Ave., died Thursday.  
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Hal Smith, Wyuka Memorial to Heart Fund.

CRAWFORD — Herman B., 79, North Miami, Fla., died Friday in North Miami. Survivors: wife Mary (Dolezal), formerly of Wahoo.  
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. Rev. Joseph A. Mroczkowski, St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo.

GURNEY — Laird L., 86, 4405 Normal Blvd., died Saturday. Member Seventh-day Adventist Church, Piedmont Park. Survivors: niece, Mrs. Donald (Will) Ingham, Lincoln, other nephews and nieces.  
Services: pending, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th and Vine.

HUNT — Dorothy Freeborn, Lakewood, Colo., died Thursday.  
Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary Chapel, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. David Powell, Memorials to Heart Fund.

Pallbearers: Sam and Ed Schwartzkopf, Jim Pittenger, Al Kuper, Don Bryant, Wayne Blue, Honorary, Ed Weir.  
KERSEY — Clark Carl, 58, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, Msgr. C. J. Crowley Lincoln Memorial Park, Rosary 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A.

OTPUT — Mildred M., 3200 Sheridan Blvd., Apt. C, died Thursday.  
Services: private, graveside, 11:15 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Edwin Meisenholder, reader. Private memorial services 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Wadlow's Mortuary Chapel, 1225 L. Memorials to First Church of Christ Scientist.

WALLEN — May C., 82, 4120 B, died Saturday. Member First Christian Church, American Legion Auxiliary.

HUNT, Dorothy Freeborn  
KERSEY, Clark Carl  
KNAPT, Robert W.  
ORPUT, Mildred M.  
WALLEN, May C.  
WAGGONER, Lyle C.

Survivors: sons, Merle, Floyd, both Lincoln, Maurice, Unadilla; brother, Paul Watts, Lincoln; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.  
Services: pending, Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

WAGGONER — Lyle C., 69, 3725 M, died Thursday.  
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Dallas Gibson, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Richard Doekal, Harold Horak, Robert Bauer, William, Paul, Waggoner, Robert Shriner Jr.

## Outstate

EVERMAN — Roy J., 78, Ashland, died Friday at Grand Island.  
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Warm Christian Church. The Rev. Fred Siegmund, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

FREIHEIT — Walter O., 74, Spring Valley, Minn., died Saturday in Crete. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Margaret) Rowe, Wykoff, Minn., Mrs. Ernest (Myrna) Rowe, Fountain, Minn., Mrs. Alvin (Dorothy) Rowe, Crete, sister, Mrs. Herbert (Esther) Schulz, Spring Valley, Minn.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: Spring Valley, Minn. Burial Spring Valley.  
KNAPT — Robert W., 75, Grand Island, died Friday.  
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Geddes Funeral Home Chapel, Grand Island.

## Ken Wortman Is Appointed To 1202 Unit

Ken Wortman of Aurora, a member of the Central Nebraska Technical Community College Area Board of Governors, has been named to Gov. J. J. Exon's recently created 1202 Commission.

The commission is responsible for coordinating all postsecondary education units in Nebraska.

"We can no longer afford the luxury of too many classrooms and too many dormitories in our postsecondary institutions," Wortman said when notified of his appointment.

"We're presently out of balance with the needs of education in the state, and that's mainly due to a lack of coordination."

## Rainfall

Precipitation by National Weather Service and Lincoln Telephone Company for 24 hours ending 10 p.m. Saturday.

Chadron 51  
Lincoln 15  
Omaha 80

## 5-Legged Calf

Prague, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A five-legged calf was not only born, but survived. At a state farm near Oimer, Nova Bystrice, a calf was born with five legs and veterinarians expected it to die. It survived, however, and at the age of three weeks weighed 140 pounds.

## If Bad Luck Were Rain, George B. Would Drown

Omaha (AP) — George Bartlett may be a victim of bad luck. If so, misfortune struck again last week.

Bartlett won a place in the FBI museum in Washington following a 1953 escapade which resulted in his capture after a burglary.

An apparently hungry Bartlett took a bite out of a chunk of cheese in that incident and left a dental impression that positively identified him.

That may have been his most memorable failure, but there were others. In another case, while lugging out a safe, he fell and the safe toppled and incapacitated him.

In another incident, he left behind a jacket with his name embroidered on it.

In 1961, he and a companion were arrested after police found

them on top of a drugstore roof trying to pry loose an air vent. It might have gone smoothly except that Bartlett and his coworker beat on the air vent with blows that rang through the night, awakening neighbors, who summoned police.

George did it again in 1971. He was accused of waving a .25-caliber pistol inside an Omaha bar — just as a police undercover officer walked in.

The year 1974 also brought misfortune to Bartlett. Now 47, he was arrested last week after police searched his home and said they found heroin. They also found \$22,000 in shoeboxes and dresser drawers.

## Beware of Man

Johannesburg, S. Africa (AP) — Sign on a house here: "Beware of owner. Never mind the dog."

## Births

Hospital Abbreviations: Bryan, B; Lincoln General, LG; St. Elizabeth, SE; Providence, P.

## Friday

Felt, Darrell (Judith Weber) 7630 Aytesworth, boy, David Edward, B Yochum, Bill (Judy Frerichs) 1415 Hartley, girl, SE.

## Saturday

Cline, Kenneth (Connie Cummins) Eagle, girl, SE.  
Krygier, Bruno (Judy Ulrich) 621 No. 70, boy, SE.  
Pleskac, Richard (Claudia Morris) 4320 Edison, boy, Douglas Mark, B.

## BUSINESS CARDS

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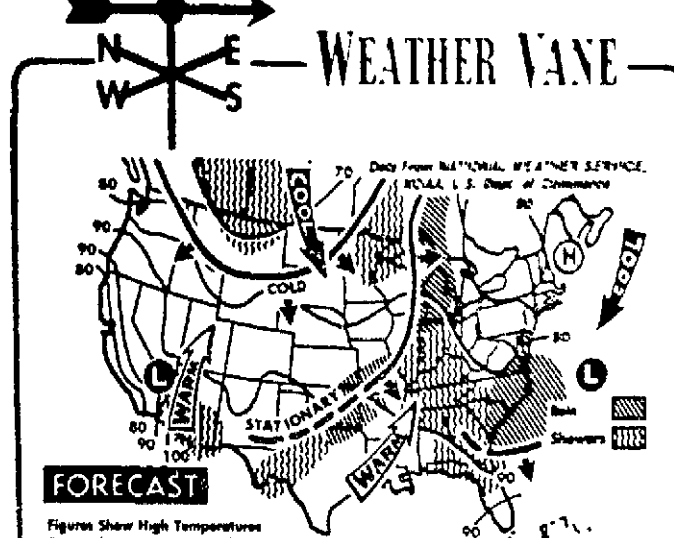
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## PERSONAL DEFENSE WEAPON

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## FORECAST

Figures Show High Temperatures Expected For Daytime Sunday

Nebraska Forecast: Generally clear and cool, with chance of scattered showers. High Sunday mid 80s, low Sunday night in the 50s.  
Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, continued cool with chance of showers across state. Highs upper 80s west, to low 80s east. Lows in the 50s.

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: partly cloudy Sunday night, low 55 to 60 Monday partly cloudy, continued cool, high in low 80s. Winds variable less than 15 mph.  
Discomfort Index: 68 (Temperature-Humidity Index expressed in relationship to norm of 75, 6 p.m. Saturday).  
Barometer Reading: 29.81, 6 p.m. Saturday.  
Wind Velocity: 12 mph from southwest, 6 p.m. Saturday.  
Relative Humidity: 58%, 6 p.m. Saturday.  
Sunset Sunday: 8:31 p.m. Sunrise Monday: 6:33 a.m.  
Precipitation: month to date 95 inches, normal to date 111 inches. Year to date 12.67 inches, normal to date 18.14 inches.  
Temperature Year Ago: High 85, Low 66.  
Record High: 105, 1935, Low 48, 1902.

Temperatures		Saturday		Sunday	
1 a.m.	67	7 a.m.	65	2 p.m.	80
2 a.m.	67	8 a.m.	65	3 p.m.	82
3 a.m.	67	9 a.m.	68	4 p.m.	81
4 a.m.	67	10 a.m.	69	5 p.m.	80
5 a.m.	66	11 a.m.	72	6 p.m.	80
6 a.m.	65	noon	76	7 p.m.	79
7 a.m.	64	1 p.m.	79	8 p.m.	78

Nebraska Official National Weather Service Forecasts

Outstate Nebraska  
Western Nebraska: partly cloudy Sunday night, lows in low 50s. Monday increasing cloudiness with a high in low 80s. Northwest winds 5-12 mph.

Sunday Forecasts High, Low		H L		H L	
Grand Island	81 57	North Platte	82 58	Scottsbluff	80 50
McCook	81 52	Omaha	82 58	Sidney	81 52

Temperatures: Saturday High, Sunday Morning Low		H L		H L	
Alliance	79 65	McCook	79 62	Omaha	77 61
Beatrice	79 65	Mullen	82 66	Scottsbluff	78 59
Chadron	70 54	Norfolk	73 64	Sidney	75 66
Grand Island	81 62	North Platte	78 58	Valentine	82 57
Imperial	79 58				

National Forecasts Monday  
Iowa: sunny warmer  
Missouri: clear, warm  
Kansas: partly cloudy, warm

Colorado: partly cloudy, warmer		H L		H L	
Albuquerque	fair	84 55	Little Rock	showers	91 72
Amarillo	fair	83 60	Los Angeles	partly cloudy	82 64
Anchorage	partly cloudy	54 46	Miami Beach	partly cloudy	91 79
Ashville	partly cloudy	80 63	Mpls. St. Paul	cloudy	75 63
Atlanta	thundershowers	85 68	New Orleans	partly cloudy	93 75
Billings	showers	70 50	New York	fair	85 73
Bismarck	showers	78 50	Oklahoma City	partly cloudy	89 63
Boston	clear	74 58	Phoenix	fair	105 78
Brownsville	partly cloudy	93 77	Portland Me.	fair	77 50
Buffalo	fair	83 59	Portland Ore.	fair	78 56
Ca-per	fair	79 47	Rapid City	partly cloudy	78 48
Chevyenne	fair	78 50	St. Louis	partly cloudy	86 70
Chicago	showers	83 71	Self Lake City	fair	84 54
Cleveland	cloudy	81 62	San Antonio	partly cloudy	92 67
Dal Ft Worth	thundershowers	86 68	San Diego	partly cloudy	74 65
Denver	fair	84 48	San Francisco	clearing	75 56
Des Moines	cloudy	82 64	Seattle	partly cloudy	72 50
Detroit	showers	80 65	Sioux Falls	partly cloudy	74 55
Fargo	showers	75 55	Tucson	partly cloudy	93 70
Honolulu	partly cloudy	89 75	Washington	fair	82 66
Kansas City	clearing	85 68	Wichita	partly cloudy	85 61
Las Vegas	fair	103 75			

## 1st Count Showed 29, But June Abortions Total 230

It looked like abortions had gone out of style in Nebraska during June.

Or so it looked, until last Tuesday, observed Frieda Theis, State Health Dept. Vital Statistics chief.

That was when 201 abortions were added in a belated report required by state law from the Women's Services at 201 So. 46th St. and its second offices at 60th and Reddick St. in the Immanuel Physicians Building in Omaha.

That brought the June, 1974, total to 230.

The June provisional report issued Aug. 1 by the department's division of health data and statistical search issued several days ago showed there were only 29 abortions performed in Nebraska during

June. Seven of those were from other states, 22 never married, five married, two divorced. The average age was 21.0.

The monthly Nebraska abortion reports showed there were 222 procedures performed in May.

The original report of 29 abortions for June would have been a record low figure since May, 1973, when Nebraska law recognized the U.S. Supreme Court decision on women's rights to abortion.

Through health department and news media queries last week, it was found the difference between the 29 reported by the "other usual sources," including some at Lincoln General Hospital, represent the number done at the

Women's Services clinics in Omaha.

Miss Theis says this number was reported last Tuesday by the Women's Services staff, which is headed by Drs. William Orr, Marvin Dietrich and John Goldbrand.

Orr said he attributed the delay in reporting to several factors: resignation of office staff and some major remodeling of the So. 46th St. facilities to handle more surgical and patient services.

He said more surgical work in all forms of obstetrical-gynecological needs would be performed in addition to abortions since the three former University of Nebraska ob-gyn teaching staff were no longer able to accept private patients at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

However, all three men remain unpaid, voluntary teaching faculty members in the obstetrical-gynecological department. Orr is an associate professor, the other two assistant professors in the department.

The delayed reports from the Women's Services now put the number of abortions in the first six months of 1974 at 1,426.

## Pfingsten Credits NFL For Current Ag Prices

North Platte (AP) — If it were not for the National Farmers Organization (NFO), farmers would not see the prices they are seeing today, according to Erhard Pfingsten of Sargent Bluff.

Pfingsten, a past national vice president of the NFO, was the featured speaker Saturday as 260 delegates and several guests gathered here for the 13th annual NFO Third Congressional District convention.

Pfingsten reviewed holding actions and other activities initiated by the NFO.

During the day, all 1973 organizational officers were reelected to new terms. They are Joe Kehlan, Sidney, president.

Bernard Dennis, Gothenburg, vice president. Carolyn Grabber, Hemingford, secretary.

Charles Van Boening, treasurer. Glen Berg of Hastings was named a new member of the board of trustees.

The convention also passed a string of resolutions, including measures

—Directing county NFO treasurers to collect back dues and enforce collections by legal action if necessary.

—Firmly supporting nonpartisan politics.

## Scotts Bluff Ranger Named

Scottsbluff (AP) — Allen R. Haeker, 34, a native of Alma, Neb., has been named chief ranger at the Scotts Bluff National Monument.

The appointment was announced by Superintendent Donald R. Harper.

Haeker has served with the National Park Service in Washington and Alaska.

## Man Is Shot At Fremont

Fremont (AP) — A man identified by police as Robert Bishop was listed in stable condition Saturday night after a shooting incident here Saturday morning.

Bishop, whose age and address were unknown, suffered wounds in the arm and stomach in a shooting at a Fremont motel.

Officers arrested a suspect for questioning, but he was later released on \$500 bond.

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Choose your stretch-to-fit slipcovers in solid or floral. Exciting colors. Machine wash, no-ironing. Jamaica: bright floral in green, red, gold. Bengal: Quilt effect solids of green, gold, red, brown.

Chair ..... Reg. 19.00 ..... 14.99  
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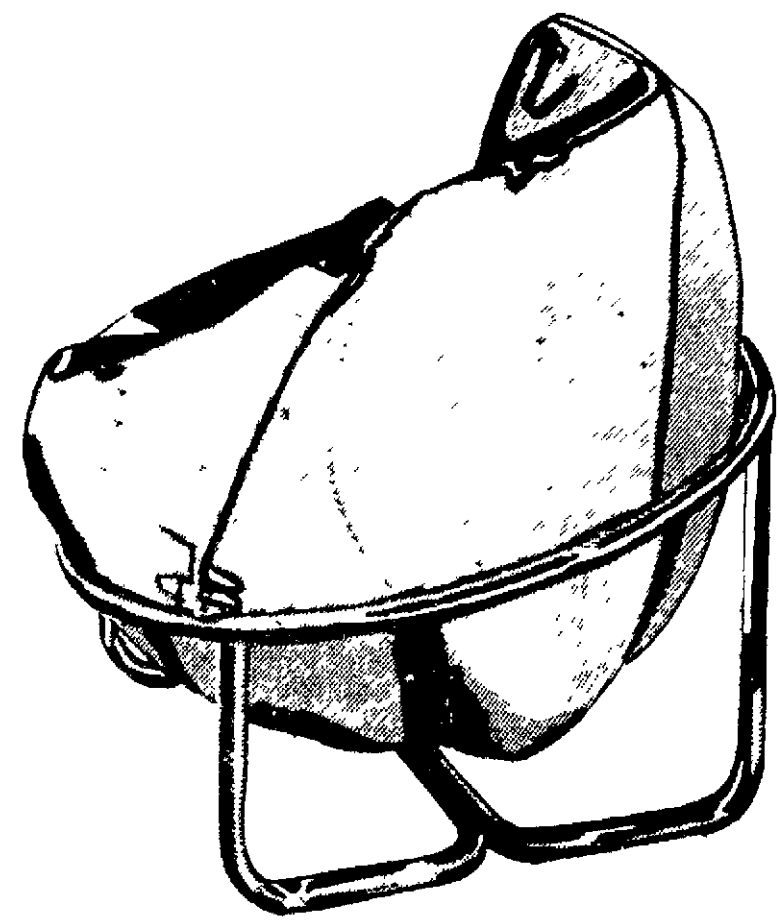
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## The bean bag on sale 24.88

Yes, now is the time to buy your bean bag for home or back to school. Heavy duty quality vinyl filled with 10 cubic feet of the finest expanded beads. Lush, deep colors and a lipstick smooth surface make this the bean bag everyone wants. In black, red, white, orange, green, yellow.

Reg. 30.00 ..... 22.88  
Optional chrome stand ..... 40.00

lifestyle shop fourth





## 2 Million Miles Gasohol Tests Slated

By United Press International  
The State Roads Dept. will provide 36 motor vehicles for a comprehensive test of gasohol for 15 months, State Engineer Thomas Doyle announced.

The vehicles will travel approximately two million miles during the testing phase using gasohol, an alcohol blended gasoline.

Doyle said half-ton pickups and passenger cars would be used for the test.

Periodic checks of the vehicles will be made to see what effect gasohol, a mixture of 90% conventional gasoline and 10% grain alcohol, has on motor performance and durability.

Sen. Loran Schmit of Ballwood, chairman of the Legislature's Agriculture Committee, praised the Roads Dept. move.

"We always had good cooperation from the department and Doyle on this program," Schmit said. "The department was one of the first agencies to furnish test vehicles back several years ago when the gasohol program was in its very early stages."

The test about to begin, the lawmaker said, "will give us a truer picture of gasohol's potential as a partial substitute for gasoline and may help alleviate the present energy crunch."

Doyle said he felt the tests would have considerable research value.

"In time, these tests may lay the groundwork for a major industry here in the grain-producing Midwest," he said.

## Cycle Gangs 6 Arrested After Fight In Waterloo

Waterloo, Iowa (UPI) — Six persons were arrested and several others injured during a fight in a tavern here Saturday.

Police said when officers arrived about 60 persons were involved in the fracas at the Forum Tap. Officers said most of those involved apparently were members of two motorcycle gangs — the Chosen Few of Cedar Rapids and the Outlaws of Waterloo.

Authorities said dozens of bottles and bar stools were broken, and one police officer — Doug Larabee — was hospitalized after he was hit with a pool cue. Another officer was treated for an ankle injury.

Those arrested were identified as James P. Mills, 23, of Waterloo, resisting arrest and failure to disperse; George L. Thompson, 25, of Waterloo, assault and resisting arrest; Paul F. Cochran, 29, of Waterloo; resisting arrest and interfering with an officer; Coleen Kezar, 22, of Waterloo, interfering with an officer; and Roxanne Egnel, 18, of Waterloo, resisting arrest.

One person in the tavern — Kenneth C. Baker, 22, of Cedar Falls — was hospitalized in good condition after being stabbed in the back with a claw hammer.

## Women, Media, Police to Stage Donkey Games

The buffoonery of sportsdom — the donkey ballgame — will come to Lincoln this week at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Sherman Field.

Thursday evening two top women's softball teams will take to the diamond. Ballplayers from First National Bank will meet a team from Pegler's.

Friday evening, Footprinters, local law enforcement people, will meet members of the working news media.

It's the third year the Footprinters have brought the fun of the donkey ballgame to the Capital City.

Proceeds flow to Footprinters charities including support of retarded citizens.

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## A bicycle and tricycle are to be given away in each of our Budget Stores. Free coloring books and balloons.

Registration blanks for drawing in Children's depts. of all Budget Stores. You must register on or before Saturday, Aug. 17, drawing the following Monday. You need not be present to win. Coloring books, balloons, and drawing all courtesy of Brandeis and Buster Brown.

### Back-to-school in Buster Brown® from our Budget Stores

The little girl holding the poster is wearing an argyle vest with solid waist over a body rib-knit turtleneck of premium cotton, both in red or navy. The polyester cotton pants have a fake fly, fake watch pocket, and band front, in navy. All come in girl's sizes: 4-6x.

Vest .....	3.50
Turtleneck .....	4.50
Pants .....	6.00

The little boy in the hat has a Union Pacific jacket and Penn Central pants, in matching navy stripes. The little girl holding the balloons is in a red turtleneck under navy striped Burlington Zephyr overalls. Mix and match these clothes, they can all be worn by boys or girls, sizes: 2-7.

Jacket .....	8.75
Matching pants .....	6.75
Turtleneck .....	3.50
Overalls .....	7.75
Cap, sm, and med. ....	2.75

The little fellow below has on a one piece coverall in red or blue print with white sleeves and snap crotch. The little girl holding the apple features a pleat top and flared pants in combinations of green with white or pink with white. Both outfits in premium cotton, sizes: 6-24 months.

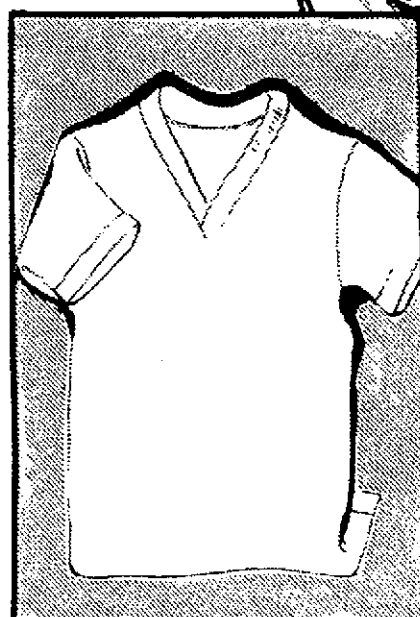
Boy's coverall .....	5.50
Girl's two piece set .....	7.00

Budget Store basement. Order by mail or phone 477-1211. Don't forget your Brandeis credit card!



Added savings today with S&H Green stamps at Brandeis.

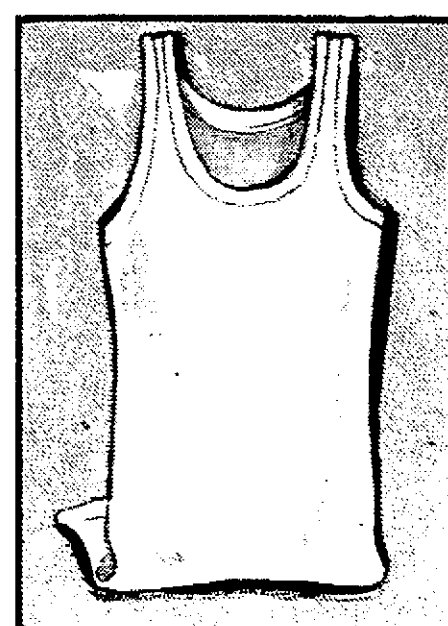
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Hanes V-neck T-shirts, S-M-L-XL. Package of 3, in white cotton ..... 4.69



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Hanes athletic shirts, S-M-L-XL. Package of 3, in white cotton ..... 3.99



Hanes cotton briefs, S-M-L-XL. Package of 3, in white ..... 4.29

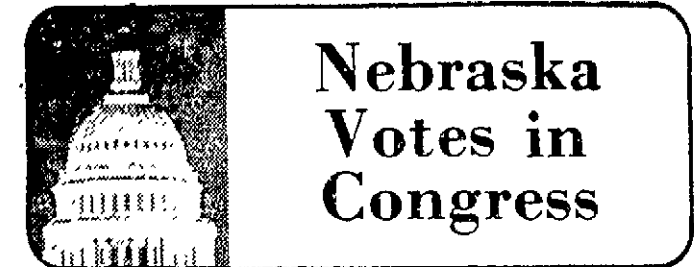


"Givvies" boxer shorts in plaids, stripes, prints. Sizes: 30-40 ..... 3/4.99

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## Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending August 8, 1974.

### House

**Campaign Finance Reform** — The House, by a vote of 240-175, lowered the spending limits proposed in the campaign finance reform bill for primary and general election campaigns for the House of Representatives. The amendment cut the spending limit for each candidate from \$75,000 to \$60,000 for each campaign, primary and general.

Supporters of the amendment claimed that the \$75,000 figure was too high.

Opponents contended that the \$75,000 limit was a fair compromise between the spending needs of candidates in urban and rural districts. Any lower figure, they said, would make the reform measure an "incumbents' bill, increasing the difficulty for challengers attempting to unseat them.

**Voting for lower spending limit:** McCollister (R), Martin (R).

**Voting against lower spending limit:** Thone (R).

**Campaign Finance Reform** — The House, by a 187-228 vote, turned back an amendment to the campaign finance reform bill that would have provided partial public financing of congressional elections through grants of federal money that would match funds raised by candidates.

Backers of congressional public financing contended the reform was needed to curb the political influence of large campaign contributors and end the possibility of future Watergate-type campaign scandals.

Opponents warned that public financing was unconstitutional and eventually would lead to endless federal regulations covering the conduct of campaigns.

**Voting for public financing:** Thone (R).

**Voting against public financing:** McCollister (R), Martin (R).

**Campaign Finance Reform** — By the thinnest of margins, 205-206, the House defeated an attempt to eliminate public financing of presidential nominating conventions from the campaign finance reform bill. The bill, drafted by the House Administration Committee, would have set aside \$2-million to cover the costs of the Democratic and Republican national conventions. The money would come from the Presidential Campaign-Fund Dollar Check-off incorporated in U.S. individual income tax returns.

Opponents of public financing argued that the conventions were a unique party function that should be paid for by the political parties.

Supporters said it would help eliminate the political influence of large contributors who, in the past, had bankrolled party conventions.

**Voting for public financing:** None.

**Voting against public financing:** McCollister (R), Martin (R), Thone (R).

**Defense Spending** — The House by a 178-216 vote defeated an amendment that would have clamped a \$81.2-billion ceiling on defense spending during the current fiscal year. This is \$2.2-billion less than the House had appropriated and \$5.8-billion less than the Pentagon had requested.

**Voting for defense spending ceiling:** McCollister (R), Thone (R).

**Voting against defense spending ceiling:** Martin (R).

## NU Extension Division Book Has Unique Modular Format

# The Fuller Boys Are Out To Sell Their New Physics Text

By Betty Stevens

They believe they are unique in the field of physics — three different ways.

Harold Fuller and his two sons, Richard and Robert, all Ph.D.s, all instructors physics, have triple-authored a physics textbook.

That's unique, and so is the text's format. It is being published in modular-packet form by the University of Nebraska Extension Division.

And as far as the authors know, they are the first to combine learning theory with subject content.

Richard, who teaches physics to life science students at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., was first approached by book publishers when he developed teaching materials from his own notes because he could not find a suitable text.

During the 1970-71 school year, Robert, associate professor of physics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, paced course for pre-med students. His students found the text "intolerable," he said.

During Easter vacation 1973, the two men joined their father, Harold, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences and currently physics professor at the University of Missouri-Rolla, to put their heads together to plan suitable teaching materials.

**Corporation Formed**  
When they left their motel room in Des Moines, they had formed a corporation — Fuller Associates — and had committed themselves to doing something about the common

failing of many textbooks: content counterproductive to educational goals. And they had divided up the initial work that needed to be done.

They met again in the summer of 1973 for one week, "when we wrote like dogs," Richard said. They met again last Christmas and during the February American Association of Physics teachers annual meeting in Chicago, where each presented a paper.

Harold and Richard met again in June. The product was declared useable and was given to William Bessey, head of the physics department at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Does it work?

Bessey said he will use the Fuller text again in his fall classes. And so will four or five other universities that have ordered the packets from the Extension Division.

Entitled **Physics With Human Applications**, the text offers the advantage of the student's being able to buy any of its modules, to be used by themselves or with another text, or to supplement lectures.

Another great advantage, according to Robert, is the ease with which the modules can be updated: new materials can be added on a yearly basis.

Editing and publishing duties have been undertaken by Nadine Reckewey and Dr. Dave Percy of the UNL Extension Division, both of whom received praise from Fullers.

"I believe this may be unique in that the mechanics of production did not supersede content," Richard said of the publishing



Sh-h-h-h! Authors at work! Richard Fuller (from left), his brother, Robert, and their father, Harold, put the finishing touches on a physics textbook that is unique in the physics field.

effort. "Now that we got the hang of it," I think we should write another book."

"Let's see if we can pull this one off first," said Harold.

### Responses Wanted

What kind of a response to their effort would they find satisfactory?

"If we get recognized by other publishers," said Harold.

"Good feedback from students," Richard said.

"If we can get authors and publishers to modify their production in response to the issues we've raised," said Robert.

With 1,000 brochures in the mail promoting the two-semester introductory-level course for students in

bioscience, pre-med and related health fields — the course is available for the fall semester — the three authors are in Lincoln this weekend to see whether they can answer the questions they raised in their book. That has top priority on their time because the answers are published at the end of each module.

They're working on the theory that if the authors can't figure out the answers, the questions are surely too difficult for the student.

## Nebraska Tip Puts Florida 3 In Iowa Jail

Des Moines (UPI) — Three Florida residents remain in the Polk County jail after being apprehended by Iowa authorities for the alleged possession of 138 pounds of marijuana reportedly harvested in Nebraska.

**York County (Neb.) Sheriff** Darold Roberdeaux said Friday he alerted the Iowa Highway Patrol early Friday that the three suspects were seen in an area northwest of York.

Roberdeaux said officers searching the area found a spot along a creek bottom "where a large amount of marijuana harvesting had been going on."

Arrested in a car on I-80 west of Des Moines Friday and charged with possession with intent to deliver were Timothy Little, 18, and Marshall Wynans, 18, both of Brooksville, Fla., and Janie Burke Blakely, 23, Clarwater, Fla.

Roberdeaux said the three would face Iowa charges and none would be filed in Nebraska.

The sheriff said several tips from a York County farm family provided his department with information leading to the search alert for the three.

Roberdeaux said the three suspects stayed at the Ramada Inn in York two days before checking out Friday morning.

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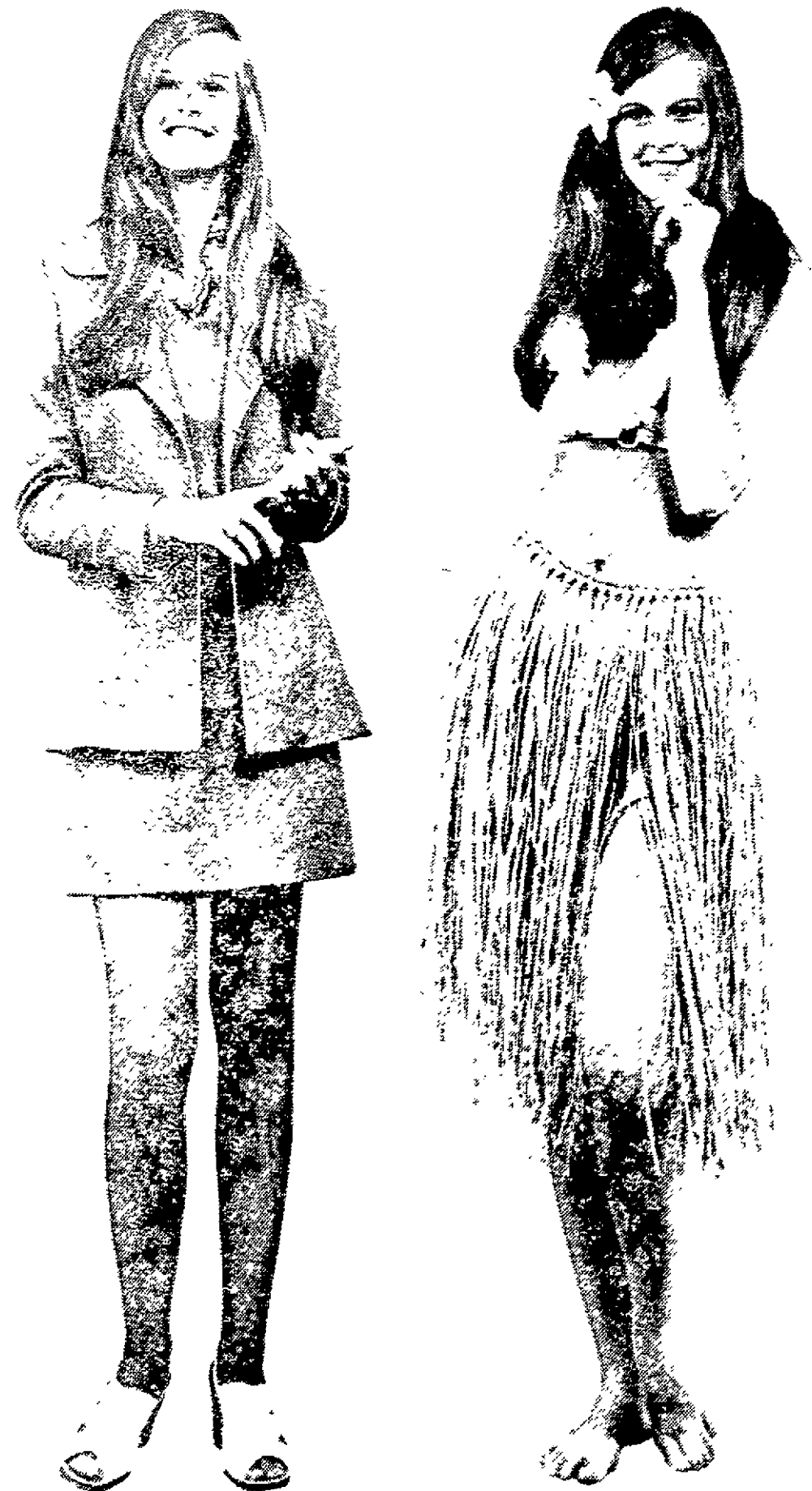
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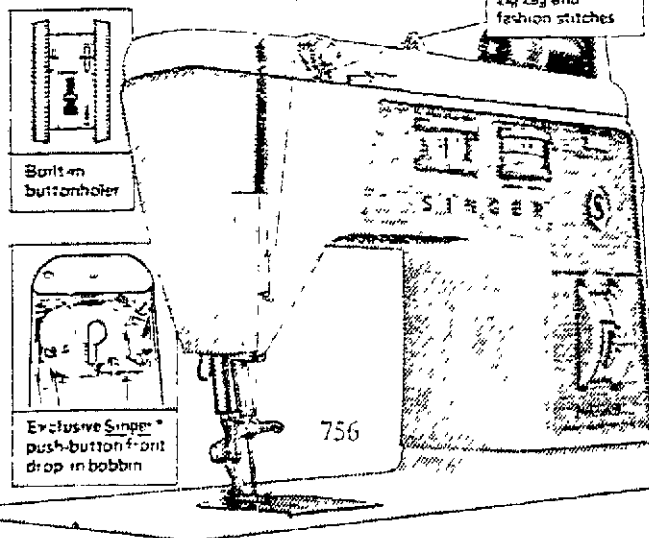
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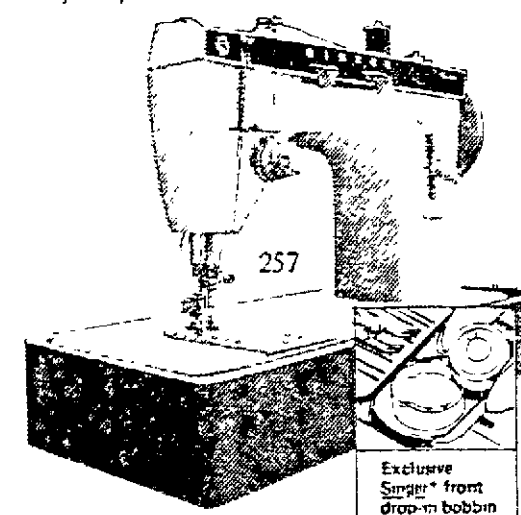


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# Radar Checks Move Off State Roads Onto I-80



The Nebraska State Patrol is trying a new approach to break the speeding habits of Interstate 80 motorists.

It's part of the "Live a Little" campaign put together by the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, and no one knows how long it will take to work.

But the patrol does know that their new approach will continue until interstate traffic is slowed.

### Subway Houses Berlin's Unusual Flea Market

(c) New York Times

One of the world's most unusual flea markets has opened in West Berlin.

It's housed in an unused subway station at Nollendorplatz. The stalls line both sides of the subway tracks, and more have been set up in 16 retired subway cars.

The market even has its own pub (bierstube), called the Zur Nolle, which serves Berlin specialties washed down with beer and schnapps.

The flea market and pub are open 11 a.m. — 7 p.m. daily.

down to the 55 m.p.h. limit.

And that means all the traffic, trucks included.

The newest approach began Friday in the form of unannounced radar blitzes on the interstate.

Patrol chief Col. C. P. Karthaus said the concentrated, unannounced radar checks will continue "until we get voluntary compliance with the speed limit" of 55 m.p.h.

Lt. Col. Elmer Kohmetscher, second in command at the patrol, acknowledged that the 55 m.p.h. speed limit was observed "pretty good" at first. But lately, he said, drivers have started to push the accelerator.

The blitzes mean a departure from the patrol's traditional approach, Kohmetscher said. In the past, efforts have been on high accident and high fatality spots, which in Nebraska are on state highways and county roads.

The Nebraska Interstate, on the other hand, has a lower accident rate per mile and therefore has received less patrol attention, even since the speed limit was lowered.

John L. Sullivan, state director of motor vehicles, said the situation creates a "nagging dilemma" for the patrol.

"Does the patrol pull enforcement off roadways — where losses are the greatest — to write citations on the Interstate where the accident rate is the lowest?" Sullivan asked.

He acknowledged that enforcement of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit has been weak on the Interstate, adding that the beefed up approach was due in part to public criticism.

But he went on to explain that the weak enforcement was due to that nagging dilemma facing the patrol, rather than any disregard for federal authorities.

"Even though we argued with this law imposed on us by Congress," Sullivan said, "it still is the law and we must abide by it... it is the law and it must be respected."

Sullivan admits that Nebraska "has a problem" on its highways and adds that "no other state around has a record like we do."

During July, he said, Nebraska turned from one of the nation's traffic safety leaders to one of its worst offenders.

Statistics show that in June Nebraska's traffic deaths were down 33% from the previous year. Forty-five days later, the state's deaths were down only 4% from the same time in 1973.

As for the trucking controversy, Sullivan and Kohmetscher agreed that "truckers will be treated like all other motorists" during the beefed up approach.

"We aren't playing any damn game with truckers," Sullivan emphasized, adding that no deals had been made.

Don Mulder, president of the Nebraska Independent Truckers Assn., meanwhile claims that the patrol's beefed up approach is designed to boost revenues and has nothing to do with highway safety.

Undoubtedly, there will be another truckers' strike, he said, adding that the patrol's new approach could hasten that eventuality.

Noting the creeping increase of diesel fuel prices, he said, whatever makes it unprofitable to truck makes the situation more tense.

Slow Motion Shorty is new king of the hoboes.

## Illinois Hobo Elected King of the Railriders

Britt, Iowa (UPI) — Slow Motion Shorty, a vagabond from Rochelle, Ill., Saturday was crowned king of the railriders at the National Hobo Convention here.

Slow Motion, whose real name is Arthur William Parker, defeated 11 candidates for king including five authentic hobos in a special run-off contest. Applause from the crowd of more than 6,000 jamming this tiny north-central Iowa town decided the winner of the king title.

Other hobos in the run-off included the Pennsylvania Kid, Big Tom Gorman, Connecticut Slim and the Hard Rock Kid.

Maury "Steam Train" Graham of Toledo, Ohio, was the defending king but did not vie for another title. Graham, who said he was stepping down

because of health problems, spent his year as king visiting Veterans Administration hospital patients across the United States.

## Polk County Bicentennial Plans Done

Osceola (AP) — Polk County has been recognized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission as the first county in Nebraska to complete plans for the Bicentennial.

The county also qualifies for a Bicentennial flag for each of its four towns: Osceola, Shelby, Stromsburg and Polk.

The Bicentennial flags will be presented Wednesday at the Polk County Fair.

## Massachusetts Naval Attraction

(c) New York Times

A single ticket now provides admission to all four attractions of Battleship Cove in Fall River, Mass., including three former ships of the U.S. Navy — the battlewagon Massachusetts, the destroyer Joseph P. Kennedy, and the submarine Lion Fish — and a nearby marine museum.

The Massachusetts, veteran of WWII battles became the cove's first showpiece when it was opened to the public in 1965. The Lion Fish was added a year ago. The Kennedy, named for President John F. Kennedy's older brother, who was killed in the war, joined the assemblage on Memorial Day weekend of 1974.

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The long sleeve shirtwaist with white cuffs and collar. Green, brown. Sizes 5-13. **\$22**

The short sleeve shirt dress with matching self belt, white collar and cuffs. Green, brown. Sizes 5-13. **\$20**

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## Sears Gateway SALE! Chambray shirts and denim jeans

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Regular \$6.00 boys' shirts **4<sup>97</sup>** Put-On Shop  
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Here's style to spare in shirts of 100% cotton or polyester and cotton blends. Some plains, some with decorative yoke accents that feature floral prints. All long sleeves.

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# Will Ford Have a Better Idea?

By Clark Bell  
and Anthony Campbell

(c) 1974, Chicago Daily News

The arrival of Gerald Ford in the White House won't work rapid changes in the financial woes that have gripped the nation for many months, analysts say.

Nor is the new administration likely to revamp the present economic policy of modest restraint, which has resulted in galloping inflation, record interest rates and rising unemployment.

What will happen, according to some economists, is that Ford as President will provide the nation with a much-needed psychological life; just the rumors that Richard Nixon would resign were cited for the Dow Jones Industrial Average's 45-point gain in the first three days of last week.

"All new Presidents, especially those forced into the job, are granted a honeymoon period," said William Wolman, vice president of New York's Argus Research Corp. "Everybody will be happy with Gerald Ford for a while. Even his worst enemies realize the great pressure of assuming the job under these circumstances."

Allen P. Stults, chairman of Chicago's American National Bank, says President Ford will provide the nation with its "first feeling of stability and confidence in years."

But while experts seem to agree that a new President unencumbered by Watergate will give the country a much needed boost, they warn that the reality of a troubled economy will reassert itself quickly.

The best thing that can be done, they say, is to muddle through. They argue that with double-digit inflation the economy is too delicately balanced to permit rapid stimulation to deal with sluggishness or harsh restraint to deal with surging prices.

Most side with Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur F. Burns, who contends that moderation in the growth rate of the nation's money and credit supply much be achieved gradually to avoid upsetting effects on the economy.

## Old Fashioned?

Burns has refused to assess the economic impact of the transfer of power to Ford, saying the Fed. "must stay out of impeachment politics."

But it seems certain that he will advise Ford as he has Nixon.

The major thrust of that advice is that the best weapons against inflation are a strict monetary policy and less government spending. Old-fashioned medicine to be sure, but medicine that some say has not yet been given in big enough doses.

And Ford, who has vowed to make inflation his "public enemy No. 1," probably will embrace this advice in view of his well-known, concern over the continuing bulge in government spending.

But beyond this, his economic persuasions, although strongly tied to Republican Party lines, are a mystery to most analysts and even his friends.

One long-time acquaintance of the new President, active in Michigan politics, calls Ford: "A midwest, honest, homespun yokel who has gotten his ass struck by lightning. He has never had an economic advisory staff, or even an adviser for that matter."

"I find it very unlikely that Gerald Ford will try any innovative economic programs, except a stabilization process, which in Ford's thinking, may well be innovative."

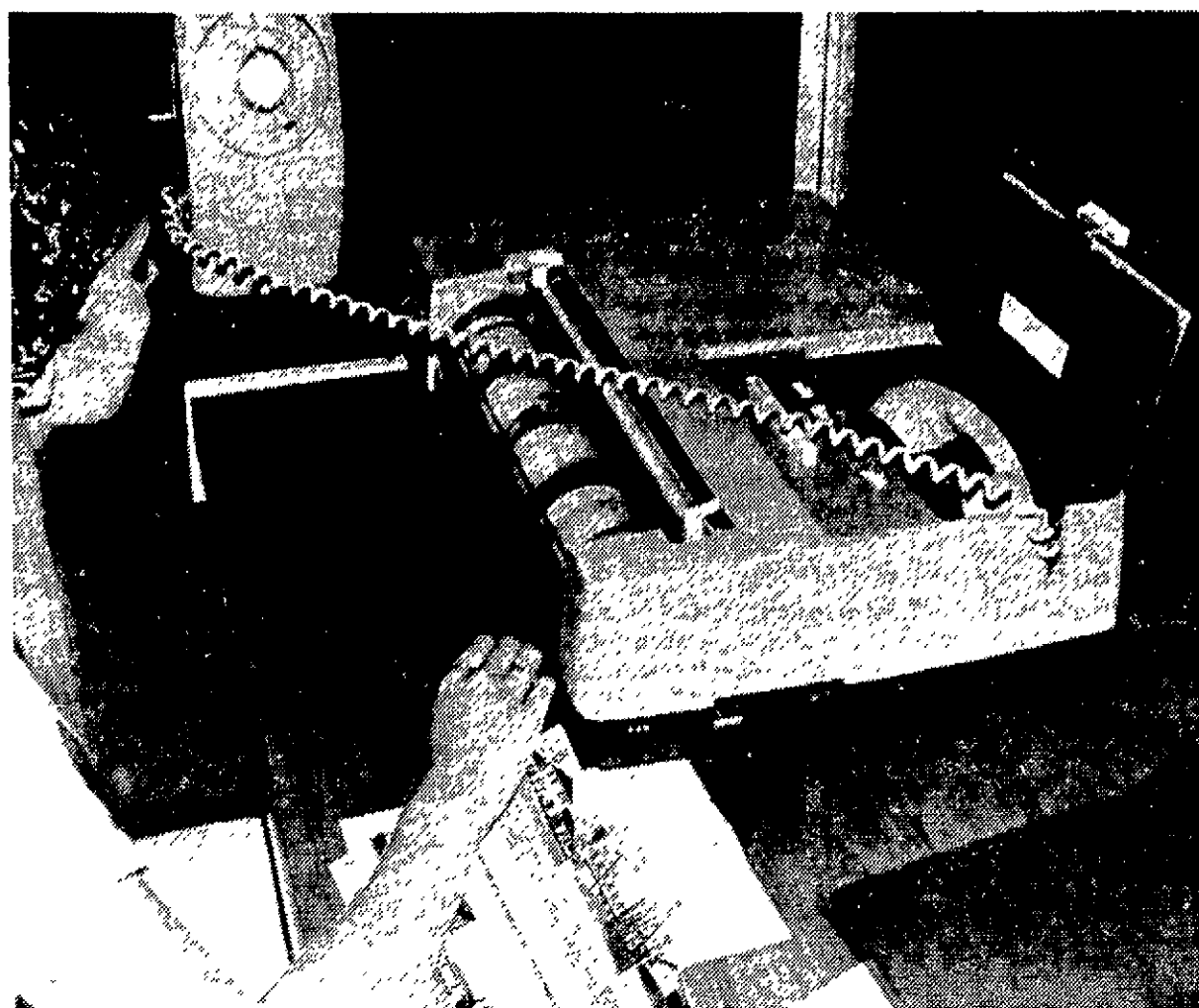
## Perfectly Clear

"He is definitely not a Keynesian. In fact, Nixon's last hold-the-line speech on the economy could just as easily have come from Ford."

Despite Ford's economic uncertainty, he has made it perfectly clear that his administration will seek the support of the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"I welcome the involvement of Congress in efforts to deal with inflation," he said a few days ago. "The November election campaign must not interfere with immediate bipartisan efforts to bring inflation under control."

Analysts are divided on what course of action the new President may take on the economy.



Kathy Borchers transmits an 8x14 sheet of real estate information — photos and facts — to another broker from the Ball Real Estate office in Lincoln at 4444 O St.

Lincoln Plugged in for . . .

## Electronic House Hunting

By Gene Kelly

You've been transferred.

You shudder to think of the home-buying chore that awaits you in Promotion City. If only you could get a preview of the real estate market — it might ease the trauma of moving.

One trend that is reshaping the \$75 billion-a-year real estate industry — encompassing the strong national competition for the business of those on the move and the communications explosion — is taking form right here in Capital City.

Two Lincoln real estate firms, for example, have become linked to teletype networks capable of transmitting and receiving facsimile copies of documents and home photos.

Gary Warren, manager of Ball Real Estate, says he sees dramatic advantages for the family that is relocating and for potential buyers of the home they're leaving.

"A guy can walk into our office and request pictures, copies of multiple listings, price, description, anything you can put down on paper about homes available in another city. Within minutes a broker in the network can be sending info on the wire service," he explained.

Ball is tied up to 500 real estate offices that have desk-top units interconnected through telephone lines. Although Ball pays a fee to Insta-homes, Inc., the customer pays nothing. Insta-homes of Westchester, Ill., calls itself a national home finding service.

## Competitive Edge

C. G. Smith Realty is part of the Matchmaker teletype network, described as a home marketing system.

Gary Elston, manager of the Smith office in Lincoln, says the network "gives the independent broker the ability to compete with the big franchised chains."

"Since about 40% of people looking for a home come from outside the city, the copier makes it possible for them to have seen our listings and indicate which ones they want to inspect."

"The day they arrive, we have a motel room waiting and can start showing them houses immediately."

Through such communication systems, coast-to-coast networks take advantage of the increasingly lucrative corporate-personnel transfer market on residential real estate.

Management consultants say that mobility on a management level will continue to increase. And although professionals such as college professors and computer programmers are very likely to make interstate moves, lawyers, judges and doctors are not.

## 'Go Like 60!' Campaign Seeks Old Consumer

By Joe Cappel

(c) 1974, Chicago Daily News

We always hear about companies that want to hit the youth market. Or the swinging singles. Or the affluent, young suburbanites.

For a pleasant relief, meet a company that wants old-timers: IRMCO Corp., which operates six retirement hotels. Even at that, there is still a youth pitch, because the company wants those on the young end of the 60-to-95-year-old market range.

"The old thinking was that you approached the sons and daughters of the retired persons," said John Schoen, head

Magazines, brochures and catalogues which provide a similar national multi-list service have been around for years.

At least one relocation network will supply 9-mm movies of a home — inside and outside shots — on request, routing them through a central office.

## Interoffice Use

C. G. Smith offices (five in Omaha and Lincoln) have used the Matchmaker wire service network to relay interoffice documents used in closings, plus photos, Elston noted.

He stressed that "it isn't just our listings that are available for referral. We can sort from the Lincoln multiple listings and come up with a sort of national instant multiple listing."

The Matchmaker system functions through a clearing house in Watertown, N.Y., where a computer responds to requests.

Warren claims that an advantage of the insta-homes network is that it bypasses the clearing house concept. "Brokers deal directly with brokers. You don't wait on a computer," he says. Ball has sent out numerous referrals.

Although Brice Fawcett, president of Insta-homes, sees the national hookup of realtors as an "electronic relocation system," Warren considers it a national marketing system. "The side benefit is referral."

Warren said he's been involved in selling homes by mail. "You mail pictures back and forth, then offers, telegrams and contracts. Even if a family feels it doesn't have time to look at homes, the mail route takes a lot

of elapsed time and a good deal of trust among realtors and their customers."

## Immediacy

The factor of immediacy is added, Warren said, when the desktop transmitter and receiver network is used: "First, realtors swap information by phone, then visually."

"We're able to tell a buyer or seller what's on the market today, not a week ago," he notes. "Other systems use a procedure of mailing photos and listings. In contrast, I got a copy of a photo in from Phoenix that took about seven minutes to arrive on the wire machine."

Warren said he intends to improve on the copier network: "People moving into town are often in dire need of facts . . . some almost desperate. Maybe the wife is here ahead of the family, hunting for a home. We can provide a communications link relaying photos about a house she likes, perhaps."

"With a copier unit, a couple could sign and exchange offers to purchase, even final contracts, that are binding in court."

He's also urging people who are considering a move to use the network to analyze other economic factors about a city, through a realtor. "Mortgage money may not be available, but maybe the guy's prospective employer has failed to mention that. Or maybe there are few three-bedroom homes on the market."

"If a family is debating on two job offers, this information could be the key to their choice," he noted.

## Home Special at Sears?

A quiet but dramatic revolution in home selling is becoming visible on the Great Plains.

Franchised brokerage operations are beginning to compete with or absorb small, local real estate firms.

Red Carpet Corp. of America, one of the largest brokerage franchisers, has several Omaha outlets.

It's only a matter of time, says The Wall Street Journal, before the public will be able to buy and sell a house through Sears Roebuck, the biggest retailer of them all, and perhaps through other mass merchandisers.

While Sears isn't yet in the residential real estate field, it is reportedly involved in affiliation talks with Red Carpet, The Journal says.

These brokerage chains are beginning to package mortgage lending, home insurance and escrow services in a one-stop shopping concept that not only would be more convenient for the home buyer and seller but could also become cheaper than traditional practices.

Red Carpet and Century 21, leaders of the franchise concept, each claims to control well over \$1 billion of real estate sales annually.

To compete, independent brokers, the backbone of the industry, have begun to move strongly to form cooperative referral networks which cater to individuals moving across country who wish to line up the services of a real estate broker at their destination.

These networks take advantage of company-connected moves that have played an increasingly larger role in the resale of real estate. Industry sources say there are now about 55 such networks averaging 400 members each.

of Schoen-Rogers Inc., the ad agency that recently took over the account. "We decided to appeal directly to the senior citizens. I think you also win over the sons and daughters when they see you make an intelligent and positive appeal to their parents."

One problem, Schoen said, was to clear up the confusion between retirement hotels and such operations as nursing homes and convalescent centers. IRMCO is for healthy senior citizens, and doesn't admit invalids or residents who need crutches or wheelchairs.

Residents pay a monthly rent and can come and go as they please. But IRMCO

is unique because it offers a wide range of social activities such as movies, parties, lectures and field trips.

Rents range from a low of \$115 a month for a room to a high of \$700 a month for a penthouse apartment. Food and maid service vary from one hotel to the next.

IRMCO has about 1,200 residents, about 75% of whom are women. Most of the residents are widowed.

Schoen-Rogers developed a very positive campaign based on a peppy "Go Like 60!" theme. It shows that residents are active and happy.

# Sunday Journal and Star POCKETBOOKS

12B

August 11, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

## Investors 'Lost' \$100 Billion in Nixon Years

By Chet Currier

New York (AP) — Though he was often viewed on Wall Street as a friend of business, Richard M. Nixon's White House years were remarkably poor ones for the stock market.

As he ended his 5½ years in office Thursday night, Nixon became the first chief executive since Herbert Hoover to leave the presidency with the market lower than it had been when he started.

The best known of the market indicators — the Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials — closed at 931.25 the day Nixon was inaugurated, Jan. 20, 1969. At 12 noon Friday, moments before President Ford took office the Dow stood at 777.77.

That 16.5% decline came nowhere close to matching the disastrous drop, marked by the Great Crash of 1929, during Hoover's tenure.

But the results were nevertheless fraught with parallels and ironies.

Hoover was, like Nixon, a Republican widely looked upon as sympathetic to business interests.

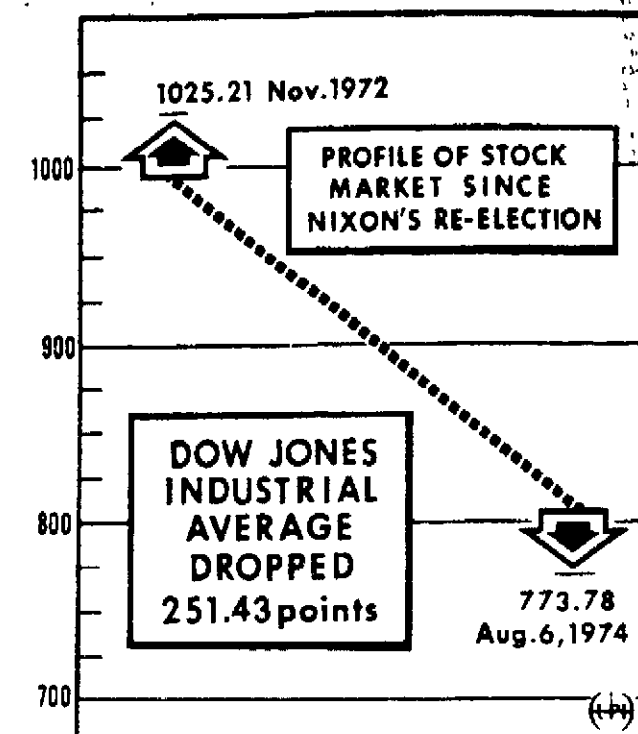
And each of them took office at a time of economic boom and heavy upward activity in stocks and other investments.

Nixon's Wall Street ties were perhaps stronger than any other president's in this century. He practiced corporate law on the street between his election defeats at the start of the 1960s and the political comeback that brought him victory in the 1968 presidential balloting.

## Paper Values

His two cabinets were studded with names from the financial community, from John Mitchell and Maurice Stans at the beginning to William E. Simon at the end.

Yet, based on conservative estimates calculated from the Dow, investors were to lose more than \$100 billion in the



The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials has dropped 251.43 points since President Richard Nixon was reelected in 1972.

paper values of their securities during his presidency.

Market analysts are divided over how much direct responsibility Nixon had for the declines, but all agree some of the reasons for it — such as inflation — had taken root before he came to office.

"I don't think he can be blamed for all of what has happened," said Robert J. Farrell, vice president in charge of market analysis for the country's biggest brokerage house, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Nixon, indeed, got his share of favorable reviews from the market.

Prices rallied after each of his presidential election victories. And it was a Nixon action that touched off the biggest day in history on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow surged 32.93 points in record volume of 31.73 million

shares on Aug. 16, 1971, following Nixon's announcement the night before of a series of economic measures that included a wage-price freeze and the first dollar devaluation.

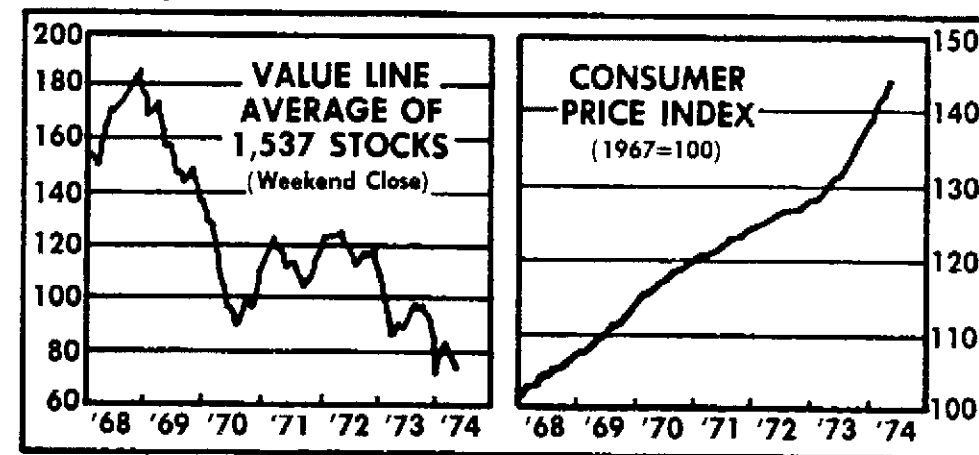
But if the market was friendly to Phases 1 and 2, it grew less warm by the time the numbers reached 3, 3½ and 4.

"He had the confidence of investors then at the start of Phase 1," said Alan R. Shaw, vice president and director of market research at Harris, Upham & Co. "But the confidence started to ebb when it began to look as though his anti-inflation programs weren't working."

"Then came the shock of Watergate, and we eventually reached the point of severely depressed psychology and confidence."

"I don't think there are any personal animosities involved at all. But the market is one of the greatest public opinion polls there is."

## Inflation and the Market



SOURCE: BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS

The decline in stock prices, as indicated by a "genuinely representative" index, inversely mirrors the inflation of consumer prices during the same period.

## Wall Street Barometer? Mind-reading Powers Still Attributed to Market

By John Cuniff

New York (AP) — The stock market will attract a lot of attention during the coming weeks and almost all the interpretations of its activities will refer to it as a barometer of public attitudes.

The upsurge in prices Monday through Wednesday, for instance, was attributed generally to a sense of public relief that the continuing tragedy of Watergate might soon be put into the past, leaving the future unencumbered.

Not only stock market buffs, but eminent economists were heard giving this opinion, men of the stature of Walter Heller and Milton Friedman, economists with recognized records and large followings.

But the question remains: Is the market a barometer of public opinion?

If it is, how do you explain the statement Thursday in the New York Times: "Right now, most of the nation's 30 million individual investors are on the sidelines." The author: James Needham, chairman of the N.Y. Stock Exchange.

Those who follow the market have understood for a long time the significance of Needham's statement. Exchange figures show that in 1968 more than 80% of all volume was by individuals; at the end of 1973, just 27%.

In 1966-1967 a significant change in the character of transactions took place, with institutions overtaking individuals as the dominant traders. The gap has been widening since then.

The question then is this: Do mutual and pension funds, insurance companies, bank trusts and the like constitute "the public?"

A further investigation of recent trading activity reveals some other items that throw doubt upon the casual assignment of mysterious, mind-reading powers to the stock market:

— The portfolio managers of funds and insurance companies have never been seen or heard soliciting the views of the masses who supply them with money. They act completely independently of their public.

— These same institutions have enormous amounts of money with which to trade. They concentrate their attention on a relatively few stocks. Many of these stocks are in the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the best known measure of prices.

## Wider Swings

As a result, the DJIA has a pronounced tendency toward wider swings than, let us say, five or six years ago. And sharp price changes in themselves attract more attention.

— Many of these institutions

have what is called fringe or play money. That is, they have certain amounts ready for quick action on important, market-exciting news, such as a government price report — or a resignation.

So much for the institutions and their role in the "public market." Then there are the speculators of all sorts who attempt to rip off a few points from the characteristically sharp rises and falls.

And there are the short traders, those who put their money on the down side of stocks, hoping to repay shares they have borrowed with shares purchased at a lower price. The difference is theirs.

Short covering, as it's called, was a feature of the three-day, 45-point Dow Jones surge. That is, the shorts had to jump in and buy quickly lest prices rise sharply and break them.

And, of course, this fact of their buying drove up the prices that threatened to destroy them. That's why short covering is always exciting: those who bet on lower prices are forced by bullish news to, in a sense, fight themselves.

All these and probably a good many other factors must be considered when you use the stock market as a barometer of opinion or attitudes or belief in the future.







**D** Sunday Journal and Star

**POCKETBOOKS**

14B August 11, 1974, Lincoln, Neb

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# ***Need Birth Proof?***

## ***'When' Real Issue***

**By Leonard M. Groupe**  
(c) 1974 Chicago Daily News

**Dear Mr. Groupe:** In order to collect Social Security, my brother needs a birth certificate. Years ago, midwives often didn't report births. He served in actual combat in the war in 1944 and paid into Social Security for 40 years. How can he get proof that he was born?

— Mrs. J. H.

**Dear Mrs. H.:** Your brother doesn't need proof that he was born. He just needs proof as to when. This is a very common problem, sometimes easily solved, sometimes not. Ordinarily, Social Security wants a public or church record of birth or some other public record that was made before the person's

If no such record made before age 5 is available, the regulations permit the use of any other documents as evidence of age provided this evidence can be substantiated by other evidence or by information in the Social Security files. Among the documents that can be used are school records, insurance policies, marriage records, passport and military records. There are a host of other possibilities.

A foreign-born person's record of arrival in this country or his naturalization papers may be the earliest available record of his date of birth. Social Security ordinarily adopts a reasonable and realistic attitude.

But if the evidence submitted isn't convincing enough, several more documents might have to be dug up. If this evidence is contradictory, like it would be in the case of a young lady who had been in the habit of fibbing about her age and through the years had left a trail of different birthdates behind her, Social Security is going to pick out the birthday it likes best and she'll be stuck with it.

# NEBRASKA LINCOLN

Morrison-Knudsen  
Buys North Platte  
Shopping Center

Douglas Theater  
Complex to Have  
A Burger Chef

The Mall shopping center in  
North Platte is one of four major

The third Burger Chef in Lin

shopping centers in four states which have come under ownership of Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Boise, Idaho.

According to the Wall Street Journal, Morrison-Knudsen said it acquired full ownership of Lakad Inc., a shopping center developer in which Morrison-Knudsen previously shared an equal interest with Daum Industries Inc. of Nampa, Idaho.

Makad, organized by Morrison-Knudsen and Daum in 1970, built, owned and operated five major enclosed-mall shopping centers in the Pacific Northwest. The first, the Lakad Center, will open about Sept. 1 in the garden level of the Douglas Theater complex, 13th and O, according to Nebraska area manager Ralph Yates.

The fast-food chain also has Lincoln locations at 841 N. 48th and 4300 S. 27th. The Douglas outlet is one of the few Chef's restaurants in a downtown area.

Burger Chef is the second largest hamburger chain in the country. McDonald's has the most outlets.

One term of the acquisition required Daum to give up its stock in Makad. In turn, Makad released all interest in Country Club Shopping Center at Idaho Falls to Daum.

Makad will continue to operate the other four centers, including the one in North Platte as a subsidiary of

It was the incorporation of Jakad, with its strength in Morrison-Knudsen — one of the world's largest construction companies, that got construction on the North Platte Mall underway and eventually finished in April 1972. Four years prior to that, Daum Development Corp. had announced plans to build the shopping center, but it ran into a series of financial difficulties.

## Chief Industries Promotes G. Sims

Gerald D. Sims, vice president of Chief Industries has been named general manager of Chief's Pre Engineered Building Division.

The firm, with executive offices in Grand Island, manufactures and distributes grain bins

and accessories, pre-engineered  
arm and commercial buildings,  
mobile homes, automotive service  
equipment, sewage treatment  
systems and built transporta-  
tion and display systems for  
the bottling industry.

Chief has plants in Grand  
Rapids and Aurora: Fort Dodge,  
Iowa; Rensselaer, Ind.; Russell,  
Kan., and Gainesville, Tex.

David D. Wolthuis has been  
named Regional Credit Manager  
for Allied Mills' Columbus  
Region according to A. R.

## Business Notes

**District Manager** — J. M. Turner has been named manager of the Lincoln district office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. He was formerly staff manager of the Omaha south district office.

**French, Area Credit Manager** — for the Chicago-based agribusiness firm.

In his new post the Spencer, Ia. native will have responsibility for all credit extended to Wayne Feed customers making purchases from the company's new full-line feed plant located at Columbus, which will serve eastern two-thirds of Nebraska.

**Securities**

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**NATIONAL LINCOLN**

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Exchange at close		Sales		Net		P/E Sales Last Chg.	
1974	High Low	1974	1973	1974	1973	1974	1973
11 3/4	7	11 3/4	7	Coleman 44	6	125	8 1/4 + 1 1/4
11 1/4	5 1/4	11 1/4	5 1/4	Coleman T	4	145	10 1/4 + 1 1/4

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## FEDERAL SAVINGS

2238 S 13th St 3900 South St. South 27th St. Hazellock Ave	<b>HASTINGS DOWNTOWN</b> <b>HASTINGS IMPERIAL MALL</b> Imperial Mall Shopping Center <b>BEATRICE</b> <b>MCCOOK</b>	365 No. Hastings Ave. 201 North 6th St. 209 Norris Ave.
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# City Council Facing Centrum, Salaries, Elderly Housing

Lincoln's City Council will be opening a veritable Pandora's Box of major legislation at its regular meeting Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Three important resolutions are scheduled for public hearing.

One would endorse the controversial plan of the Lincoln Housing Authority to build a low-rent housing complex for the elderly near 68th and L Sts.

That complex, currently designed to be five stories high, has been opposed by area residents. They say the building would constitute an invasion of their privacy.

Another resolution would grant Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf a 7½% cost of living salary increase effective Sept. 1.

Councilman Bob Sikyta is proposing the pay hike for the mayor so similar raises can be given to various city department heads whose salaries are tied to the mayor's.

The city charter stipulates that the mayor is to be the highest paid city department head. That provision has led to a bunching up of department heads' salaries at a level just under the mayor's

current \$25,000 pay rate.

At least three officials, the city attorney, finance director and public works director, will be prohibited from getting the 7½% pay hike now proposed for all other city workers unless the mayor's salary is raised to accommodate the charter restriction.

Final action also is scheduled on a resolution declaring that the site of the proposed Centrum project is blighted and substandard and therefore qualifies for redevelopment under Nebraska urban redevelopment laws.

Barton-Aschman Associates of Chicago, the city's planning consultants for the Centrum project, last month completed a report recommending that the downtown block bounded by N, O, 11th and 12th Sts. be formally declared blighted and substandard by the city lawmakers.

Such a declaration is a necessary first step in the process of building the Centrum as the city's first urban redevelopment project.

As currently proposed, the Centrum will include a 1,000-car public parking garage, a city bus

terminal and private commercial space.

On third reading Monday, the final stage of Council consideration, is the ordinance which will give the 7½% cost of living pay hike for all city employees.

The ordinance will amend current city pay schedules.

The 7½% figure finally settled on by the mayor is halfway between his initial offer of 5% and the demands from various city employee groups for a 10% cost of living increase.

Also on Monday's City Council agenda are:

**Second Reading**  
**Public Hearing**  
**Street Vacations** — Vacating Sylvia St. between Adams and Nelson Sts., vacating Nelson St. between Sylvia and Helen Sts., vacating Judson St. near Helen St., vacating Judson St. between Helen and 20th Sts. and vacating east-west alley in Block Two of Cosgrove's Subdivision.

**Improvement Dist.** — Creating in Van Dorn St. between 48th and 52nd Sts.

**Paving Dist.** — Creating in Van Dorn St. between 48th and 52nd Sts.

**Resolutions**  
**Public Hearing**  
**King Dollar** — Revoking special permit granted July 5, 1966, to construct and operate parking lot at 818 No. 26th St.

**Sidewalks** — Authorizing construction in Spruce St. between 49th and 50 Sts.

**Sidewalks** — Extending completion date to Nov. 1 for construction in Capitol Beach Manor Fourth Addition.

**Sidewalks** — Authorizing construction in LaSalle St. in vicinity of 50th St. and Woodhaven Dr.

**Sidewalks** — Authorizing construction in 50th St. between LaSalle and Spruce Sts.

**Sidewalks** — Authorizing construction along west side of 14th St. in vicinity of Charleston and New Hampshire Sts.

**Yacht Club** — Setting Aug. 26 hearing date on application of Arrow Inc. for retail Class C liquor license at 720 So. Lakeshore Dr.

**Claims** — City attorney's report of claims against the city for Aug. 5.

**Third Reading**  
**Amending Ordinance** — Extending limits of sewer district created in Landon's First Addition to include additional benefited property.

**Tierra Addition** — Creating ornamental lighting district, paving district, water district and sanitary sewer district in subdivision.

**Chez Ami Knolls Fourth Addition** — Creating water district, sanitary sewer district, paving district and ornamental lighting district in Andrew Ct. in subdivision.

**Dutch Elm Disease** — Amending city code to change time limit for property owners to remove diseased trees.

**Mortuaries** — Amending city code relating to the location of mortuaries in cemeteries in the AA Rural and Public Use zoning district.

**Bonds** — Authorizing issuance of

\$3 million in special assessment bonds.

**First Reading**  
**Paving Dist.** — Creating in L St. between 45th and 46th Sts.

**Water Dist.** — Creating in 27th St. in vicinity of Cornhusker Hwy.

**Graveling Dist.** — Creating in east-west alley from 14th to 15th St. between Mulberry and Plum Sts.

**Grading Dist.** — Creating in east-west alley from 14th to 15th St. between Mulberry and Plum Sts.

**Water Dist.** — Creating in 2nd St. between Q and R Sts. and in R St. between 1st and 2nd Sts.

**Cornhusker Industrial Plaza** — Accepting and approving plat located near 20th and Fairfield Sts.

**Mobile Home Courts** — Amending city code to provide additional requirements relating to design standards.

**Change of Zone** — Application of Herb Heumann for change from A-2 Single Family to K-Light Industry at 71st and Morton Sts.

**Change of Zone** — Application of S. E. Cople and M. E. Cople for change from L-Heavy Industrial to A-2 Single Family in vicinity of W. Q St. and Burlington Northern tracks.

**Building Materials in Streets** — Amending city code limiting requirements of bond and liability insurance for use of public space during private construction, amending cost per day for hoarding meters, amending deposit of meter hood from a fixed sum to a sum to be determined from time to time based on replacement cost.

**Pending**  
**Lincoln General Hospital Rates** — Amending city code to provide that the Lincoln General Hospital board of trustees shall be delegated

the sole authority to establish and maintain rates.

**Lincoln General Hospital Rates** — Amending city code to provide that the authority to establish and revise rates shall be vested solely in the City Council.

**Coddington Mill Addition** — Accepting and approving plat located on northwest corner of W. A St. and Coddington Ave.

**Street Vacation** — Vacating 40th St. between Leighton and Walker Aves.

**Authorizing Conveyance** — Of vacated portions of 40th St. between Leighton and Walker Aves.

**Dog and Cat Licenses** — Amending city code to change license fees.

## 3 Blue River Guitar Meet Flood Hearings Set Thursday Are Scheduled

Bellwood (AP) — State Sen. Loran Schmit Friday set dates for three public hearings on flooding in the Blue River watershed.

The hearings will be held by the Legislature's Agriculture Committee in Seward and Wilber Aug. 26 and in Hebron Aug. 27.

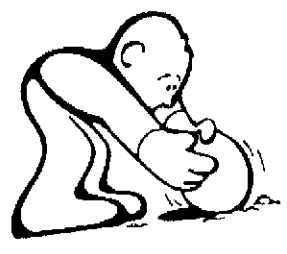
A workshop on guitar and guitar duet playing will be held Thursday at 2641½ No. 48th St. The workshop will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be presented by concert guitarists John Myers and Paul Cox.

It is sponsored by the Lincoln Guitar Society and is free to the public.

## Health Dept. Offering Free TB Skin Tests

Teachers, foodhandlers and others may obtain tuberculin skin testing Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at the Lincoln-Lancaster Health Dept., 2200 St. Marys.

The tuberculin skin test, a simple free procedure, is being offered this year by the local health department in place of chest Xrays as a screening method for tuberculosis.



Lincoln has a number of stone crushers, but we don't have a Plywood Minnesota.

If you have your checking account one place, your savings at another, and a loan somewhere else, you're probably wasting more in time and gas than you could possibly save in interest.

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## Head Over Heals For Ron, Memories of Dad

By Jana Miller  
Ron doesn't know if athletic grace runs in his Galimore blood.  
But he's pretty sure he could handle any sport around, including the game of football which his father once played so well.

Ron is the 15-year-old son of the late Willie Galimore, a star halfback for the Chicago Bears who was killed a little more than 10 years ago in an auto accident.

Ron, now living with his mother, sister and brother in Tallahassee, Fla., was in Lincoln this weekend to compete in the AAU National Junior Olympics. It's the fifth junior olympics for the 5-foot-7, 145-pound gymnast who wound up bouncing on the trampoline in this year's competition.

But he's not the only Galimore with that athletic grace.

Marlon, his 17-year-old brother, was named to Florida's all-state high school basketball team this spring and will go on to play ball for Florida A&M, his father's alma mater. "I have no idea if athletic ability runs in our blood," Ron said, adding, "It just seems to flow."

But not without work and disappointment.

Although a gymnast at heart, Ron placed second in the regional competition and that wasn't good enough to compete in this weekend's finals. But he did make it to the finals on the trampoline.

He loves gymnastics, fears the trampoline and thrives on competition.

"I'm kind of scared on the 'tramp,'" he said, "scared all the time I'm up there." Regardless, he said he always tries to do his best, putting everything he has into the moment.

Ron's enthusiasm for gymnastics began

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PEOPLE

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when he was a child, living with his parents in a Chicago hotel. "I used to do cartwheels down the hall of the hotel," Ron reminisced. "Mom finally thought I should put it to some use."

So, after his father's death, he trained in Tallahassee, moved for one year to Fort Lauderdale for more training and then returned to Tallahassee. Ironically, Ron attends a Tallahassee high school which does not sponsor a gymnastics program. Consequently, his workouts go on outside school, usually from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. daily in the summer.

Eventually, Ron wants to become a "sports" someone, "if not an Olympic star, at least one of the better known gymnasts in the United States." Ron admits his father's name can help him to a certain extent, but at after that, he said, "I've got to make it by myself."

Ron sometimes wonders if he would be in gymnastics at all if his father were alive. Maybe, his father would rather see him out on the 50-yard line of the high school football field. But Ron's mother has discouraged him from playing football for fear of injuring his knees and destroying his gymnastic future.

Ron also sometimes wonders about the reasons for his father's death, but by now he has learned to accept the circumstances and appreciate his mother's guidance.

"When I look back," he said, "I see how much Mom did for each of us. She'd do anything for us, go anywhere. We try to make it as easy as we can on her 'cause she's been through a lot, raising three kids all alone."

And when Ron thinks about his father, he remembers the good times.

He remembers the times when the Galimores stood outside the Bears locker room, waiting for their star to emerge from a tough game. Or, he remembers the time he and his younger sister, Fawn-dreta, yelled and waved at their dad from the Bears press box, hoping in vain for a wave from the football field far below.

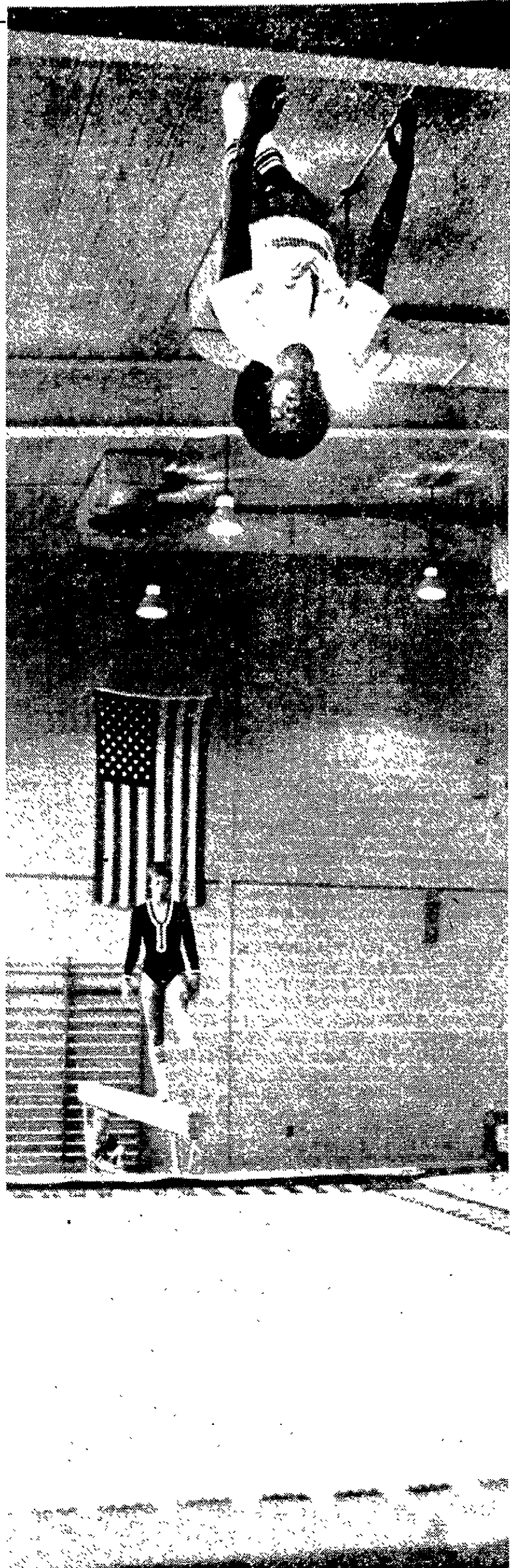
"Mom says Dad never bragged. He was good, and he went out of his way to help others," Ron recalled. "And she wants us to be exactly like him."

Ann Kileny, a fellow trampoline competitor from Tallahassee, agreed that Ron could excel in any sport he wanted.

For Ron, the trampoline, gymnastics and the Junior Olympics are a big thing, something he works hard for. But you seldom hear him brag. With Ron, his dad is the big subject.

He almost always mentions him when he meets someone new, said Miss Kileny, adding, Ron is proud of his father and glad that people remember.

Up in the air, Ron, right, goes through his trampoline routine he will perform in competition. Left, taking time out for a breather, he pauses for a few moments.



Listening intently to instructions from one of the coaches, Ron Galimore works out for his competition in the trampoline category of the AAU Junior Olympics here in Lincoln.



Staff Photos by Web Ray

## Pioneers' Recipes Treats for Tastebuds

Pam Rabin, a cooking expert and a free-lance writer, is also the administrator of the Association of Radio-Television News Analysts and has worked for CBS news. The new Lincolnite, a native New Yorker, has made a study of cuisines throughout the world and will be sharing recipes in her column in the Sunday Journal and Star.

By Pam Rabin

"When I was a girl in the Sand Hills, we picked these sheep-shower for salads," said Rosalie Nolette, plucking leaves from nearby plants on our walk through a pasture just outside of Lincoln.

She picked the leaves from a low-growing plant with round leaves and a tiny, bell shaped, yellow flower. "Try it," she said. The leaves were full of flavor, lemony and a little tart.

When I met this energetic grandmother soon after my recent arrival in Lincoln, she promised to show me the countryside and the prairie, and I soon learned I could not have found a better guide. I also was to get a free tour of some of Nebraska's wild plants many of which can be used in cooking.

Along the way, we recognized a patch of wild sage, and Rosalie rolled a couple of leaves between her palms and inhaled the pungent fragrance. "We were sparing with herbs and spices in our traditional cooking. Sage would be used only in poultry stuffing. The wild herb most appreciated in my grandmother's day was probably the peppermint plant. There was no air conditioning then," Rosalie explained. "The ladies would bring handfuls of fresh peppermint to church with them to sniff during the services." Resourceful settlers. It sounded like a kind of pioneer's smelling salts.

But the past was not all I learned from Mrs. Nolette. She shared recipes which have been handed down through the years. One of these such dishes was a favorite of early settlers who boiled great batches of Kar-

topfel und Glace (twice-cooked potatoes and dumplings) and served them as a hearty and satisfying main dish when meat was scarce.

Rosalie likes them as a side dish with Polish sausages or pork chops and served straight from the skillet. The browning in a quarter-pound of butter may be a recent refinement. It's hard to believe the pioneer ladies could afford to be so free with their butter.

Kartopfel und Glace

1 large potato (about 1 lb.) peeled and cut into 1/2 inch cubes

1 large egg, beaten  
1/4 cup Half and Half  
1 cup flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
pinch of white pepper (optional)  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 small onion, minced (optional)

Bring the potato cubes to a boil in two quarts of salted water. Prepare the dumplings by combining eggs and Half and Half. Add the flour and salt and white pepper if desired. Mix thoroughly to make a medium firm dough. When the potatoes come to a boil, drop bits of the dough about the size of a small walnut into the pot, using a wet spoon to scoop the dough from the mixing bowl.

Keep the water at a steady boil while the dumplings and potatoes are cooking, eight to 10 minutes. The dumplings will rise to the top. Drain the potatoes and dumplings.

Over medium heat, lightly brown the butter. (You may add minced onion to the butter while it is browning.) Add the drained potatoes and dumplings and cook, stirring occasionally, until the dumplings brown lightly and the potatoes form a crisp, golden crust. Serves two to three.

For desert blina or beer crepes is good. The batter is for the blina which was originally made with scalded milk, then set aside to rise. But today's shortcut — the use of beer and Bisquick — makes this recipe for crepes a quickie.

Blina (Beer Crepes)

2 eggs, beaten  
2 cups Bisquick  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 12-ounce can beer  
butter

Combine the beaten egg with Bisquick, salt and sugar. Add half the beer and stir until smooth. Stir in the remaining beer to make a thin batter. Coat a heated, nine-inch skillet with a thin film of butter. Pour on a thin layer of the batter and cook over moderate heat. Brown lightly on both sides. Spread with butter and syrup or dab with sour cream or your favorite jam; roll up and dust the crepes with confectioner's sugar. Makes about eight crepes.

Another tasty dish is fruit soup. The fruit soup can be made in advance and heated slightly just before serving or it can be eaten cold. Its position on the menu is entirely flexible. It can be served as a soup course, a side dish with the entree or kept for last and served as dessert.

Rosalie said some pioneers served it as a main course, making it with great quantities of whatever fruit was available. Prunes, raisins, peaches, pears and apples all went

into the pot, and the soup was eaten with raised-bread doughnuts called grebbles.

Cooks would cut off peices of raised dough and pat them into squares or roll them into figure eights. The squares were slit with a knife and the grebbles were fried in hot fat, sugared and served up with the fruit soup.

Fruit Soup

2 lbs. mixed dried fruits  
3 tablespoons dark brown sugar  
1 teaspoon flour  
pinch of salt  
1/4 teaspoon allspice  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 cup Half and Half

Rinse the dried fruit. Place in saucepan, barely cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer about one half hour or until just tender. Combine brown sugar with flour and add to soup with salt, allspice and cinnamon.

Stir gently with a wooden spoon and cook until somewhat thickened, about five minutes. Cover the pan, remove from heat and set on the back of the stove until ready to serve. Then heat the soup slightly and stir in one cup of Half and Half. Serves six to eight.

## Elderly's Freedom of Choice Often Influences Will to Live

The 55 women, average age 82, applying for admission to a nursing home, were asked how much freedom of choice they had in moving to the home, how many other possibilities were open to them and how much pressure relatives applied.

Of the 17 who had no alternative but to move to the home, eight died after four weeks in residence and nine were dead by the end of 10 weeks. Of the other 38 who had alternatives to the nursing home, only one had died in the same period.

Psychologist Martin E. P. Seligman of the

University of Pennsylvania cites this as an example of how a feeling of helplessness in the control of one's life can have an adverse effect on physical health and hasten death.

"In my work on helplessness over the last decade, I have encountered the same phenomenon in the laboratory with animals," he writes in Psychology Today. "When rats, chickens or monkeys learn that their actions are futile, that they have no control over their lives, they become unusually susceptible to death."

Pam Rabin, left Sunday Journal and Star food columnist, and guide Rosalie Nolette of Lincoln check some of the wild plants growing in nearby fields. Mrs. Nolette shared a few ancestral recipes with the new writer.



## World of Men

# 'Alcoholic Is a Human Being—Period'

By Linda Ulrich

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines an alcoholic as "one who is addicted to the excessive use of alcoholic drinks or suffers from alcoholism."

Bob Adams has his own definition: "An alcoholic is a human being — Period."

Operating with that definition, Adams, director of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, is pretty sure that when it comes to dealing with alcoholism as a reality, "most of us get our values all mixed up."

Alcoholism is not, he says, a moral issue. Rather, it is a recognizable and treatable disease, but a terminal one unless we do something to arrest the illness.

"If a friend had cancer, we wouldn't hesitate to tell them to go and get treatment and we have as much of an obligation to do that for an alcoholic," Adams stressed.

It is that confrontation — that so many of us avoid — that can be the real turning point, and, he believes, if done in "a spirit of real concern and care" is a confrontation that most alcoholics respond to positively.

### 75% Recover

"I guess I'm pragmatic enough that I like quick results and I see far more

people recovering from this disease than those that don't," he said. "Upwards of 75% of them recover."

Recovery is what the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs aims for. "Our primary goal is to identify the needs of those addicted to alcohol and drugs and see that those needs are met."

What Adams sees as the most pressing need in Lincoln now is a 24-hour non-hospital emergency detoxification center, a facility similar to Sober House in Kansas City, which is an alternative to jail for public intoxicants.

Another priority, according to Adams, is hiring a full-time employee assistance coordinator for the Council's Business Assistance Committee (BAC).

BAC provides local business and industry with information and technical assistance in identifying and helping alcoholic employees, which can mean "saving companies money and salvaging a considerable number of lives."

The Employee Assistance Program is worthwhile, Adams said, because 60% of the problems people have on the job are related alcohol or drugs.

"No employer has a right to talk to an employee about his drinking, but he

has every right to talk about job performance," he noted.

But beyond business and industry, "we need to devise ways to meet the unique needs of the elderly, the young and minorities," Adams said.

While he thinks that most drug needs, as far as facilities are concerned, are being met, the education of parents and students is less than complete.

### No. 1 Problem

"I'm not sure what we need to do to educate the public, but it is important to understand that alcohol, not marijuana or heroin, is the No. 1 drug problem in this community."

And that's true of both students and adults, he added.

Other council priorities are upgrading the half-way houses and low income alcoholism counseling program.

All of those priorities are important, Adams explained, because about 8,000 persons in Lincoln are alcoholics and "that's too big a problem to shut our eyes."

Adams also expresses concern for the recovered alcoholic: "Some

alcoholics unfortunately have unreal expectations and think that once they reach sobriety, everything is going to be okay.

"We all need to try and get more insight into our lives. We all need to look at ourselves, at how we are and how we relate to others."

And at the same time he says, we all need to take some risks.

Which is why Adams' present job is really his "fourth career." From playing American Amateur Athletic Union ball, to junior college coaching and teaching to the Methodist ministry, he is proof of his own certainty that life is full of change.

Formerly a minister at St. Paul United Methodist Church, he also is cofounder of Valley Hope Alcoholism Treatment Center at Norton, Kan.

President of the Agency Executives Assn., he is a past board member of the Volunteer Bureau of Lincoln and the Malone Community Center.

Adams received his undergraduate degree from Friends University in Wichita, Kan., and his theology degree from St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City.

He and his wife, Joyce, have five sons, Randy, 22; Roger, 21; Rex, 19; Rodney, 14; and Gayle, 11.



Bob Adams relaxes with his sons, Rodney (left) and Randy, while canine buddy, Jess, is a passive observer.

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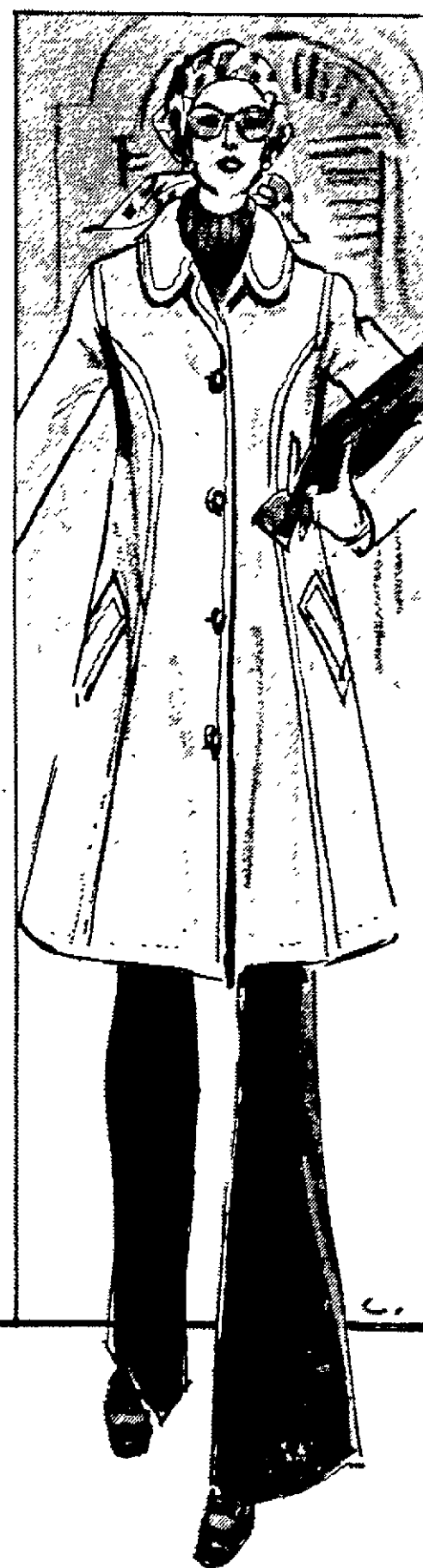
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h s hovland swanson



## Jeane Dixon

Your Horoscope

MONDAY, AUGUST 12

**Your Birthday today:** Finds you in transition toward a more diversified life style, added responsibilities and special ways of carrying them. This year, you learn to cope with obstacles you can do something about, work around those you can't. Relationships are heavygoing, deserve tenderest care. Today's natives have a natural talent for entertainment, are happy-go-lucky.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Select work on available information, requiring no cooperation. That way you carry more responsibility with less error. Great care with anything mechanical.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Financial moves are at best precarious; facts, incomplete. If you are selling, ask a stiff price. Seek advice, make requests late in day. A new contact is important.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Take another's vantage point. Let others lead; see where they head. You gain in the long run by sacrificing now for group welfare.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Check information openly and without fuss. News from distant people is indirectly pertinent to your next move. Make a strong sales pitch for what you want.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Mixed influences prevail. Success in work depends more on quality than quantity. Be conservative with money. Communications open late in the day—make notes as you go.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** The week begins heavily. Buckle down to serious effort at once; tolerate the slow pace of those with whom you share burdens. Cultivate a sense of humor.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Deal with theoretical or technical, rather than personal, matters. Don't let your impatience stir up trouble. Conserve energy, pause for rest instead of slowing down.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Anything you do is apt to result in argument. Use your

head! You can manage to sidestep any issue. Evening mood is ripe for a rash move; O.K. as long as no money is involved.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** You are misunderstood all around. Partners won't go along with your schemes without considerable discussion. Marital, romantic expression calls for exceptional tact.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** A day for staying at home or nearby rather than traveling. Electrical and mechanical equipment needs care, perhaps maintenance. Locate yourself in your work; and work moderately.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Teaming up for joint purchases or other shared ventures gets you into a difficult spot. Technical matters require sound advisors rather than trying to do it all yourself.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Everybody at work is spoiling for a squabble today. Put off your own pet proposals, do what you can to keep peace. You are due for recognition, praise in later hours.

## Omahans Say Vows

Westminster Presbyterian Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Sheila Kay Steinkuhler and John R. Thompson, both of Omaha.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle A. Steinkuhler of Douglas. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Thompson of Lincoln.

The Thompsons live in Omaha.

## Saturday Ceremonies In Holdrege, Columbus

Holdrege — Miss Kristie Woythaler became the bride of Dan Snyder of Lincoln in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethel Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Myron Woythaler and Don Snyder.

Mrs. Lenny Woythaler of Columbus was matron of honor. The Misses Debby Wylie of Lincoln and Diane Snyder and Mrs. Tom Mormile of Elmont, N.Y., were bridesmaids.

Dave Snyder of Kearney was best man. Dave Green of Hamburg, Iowa, Doug Thompson of Kearney and Lenny Woythaler of Columbus were groomsmen. Dick Gannon of Lincoln, Chuck Bellamy of Kearney, Tom Mormile of Elmont and Rich Rehnberg were ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

### Stubbs-Dunker

Columbus — Gail C. Stubbs and Mark E. Dunker of Schuyler were married in a 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ansel W. Stubbs of Shawnee Mission, Kan., and Gordon E. Dunker of Schuyler.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John L. Hendricks of Rochester, Minn. Bridesmaids were Miss Kim Williams of Shawnee Mission and Mrs. David Dobyns of Blue Springs, Mo.

Best man was Gary Lee Dunker. Other attendants were Kevin Rolland of Blair, Gene Stubbs of Charlottesville, Va., Ken Dunker of Schuyler and Donald Lee.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn, followed by a buffet lunch at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The Dunkers will live in Columbus, following a wedding trip to Colorado.

## Humboldt Couple Notes 60 Years of Marriage

### The Grover Hendrixes



Humboldt — Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Hendrix are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary today with a family gathering.

Their son is Forest Hendrix of Kansas City, Kan., and their daughters are Mmes. John (Opal) Taft of Lincoln, Paris (Fay) DeLorenzo of Falls City and Jess (Velma) Glathar.

The couple also has six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

## Ed Smacks To Mark 66 Years on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smack will observe their 66th wedding anniversary Monday.

The Smacks were married Aug. 12, 1908, in Lincoln.

Their daughters are Mmes. Justin (Myrna) Frost of Hudson, Wis., Frank (Maxine) Ortiz of Bell Gardens, Calif., and Harry (Marjorie) Cotton of McCook.

The couple also has 13 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.



## Not All Therapists Are Good

Dear Ann Landers: I know you have respect for the psychiatric profession, but on several occasions you have been quite honest about the incompetents and phonies in the field. I need your opinion before I throw out any more hard-earned money.

The psychiatrist I've been seeing charges \$45 for 40 minutes. During this time he answers the telephone (at least twice during each session) and he also responds to knocks on his door.

When I complained about the interruptions, he said such things should not bother me — that I should just keep talking. Well, Ann, it's hard to talk if no one is listening.

I feel the least he can do is give me some extra time to make up for the time he spends doing things unrelated to my therapy. I've suggested it but he refuses to do so. What is your opinion?

I. R. J.  
Dear I. R. J.: Each therapist runs his practice to suit himself.

The important thing is to get good results. If this doctor has helped you, stick with him. If he hasn't, by all means terminate the sessions and start with someone else.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

## Browns Mark 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brown of Dunbar, formerly of Lincoln, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Southwest Community Center, 1145 High.

The couple was married Aug. 21, 1924, at Greenfield, Iowa. They have 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Hosting the event are the couple's children and spouses, Messrs. and Mmes. Bob Brown of Clearfield, Iowa, Darwin Brown of Lanexa, Kan., and Dean Davis; and Darrell Brown of Orting, Wash.

## Ricky Noels Honeymoon

Grand Island — Miss Barbara Joanne Milton exchanged wedding vows with Ricky Lynn Noel of Grand Island in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Milton and Melvin A. Noel.

Maid of honor was Miss Debbie Milton. Mrs. Vickie Chapman of Byram, Conn., and Miss

Luenda Boyer of Fort Madison, Iowa, were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Max Noel of San Ramon, Calif. Groomsmen were Ron Noel of Colorado Springs and Jeff Royer of Lincoln. Joe Simpson, Bill Daifer and Chuck Winkler were ushers.

A dance was held at the Eagles Club.

The Noels will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Kansas City and Lake of the Ozarks.



Mrs. Noel  
(Barbara Milton)

red eye by Aileen . . .

new Fall coordinates in a beautiful brick tone. Tweedy knit jacket \$23. Shell \$12. Flared skirt \$16. Print shirt \$18. Matching pants \$14. and \$18. S. M. L.

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## CONNIE

Stacking up high for back to school is "Smith" in the strap style illustrated.

\$19.



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Music by Ta Da!

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## Booths Celebrate 45

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Booth of Walton will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4.30 p.m. Saturday at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their daughter Mrs. Mary Hagerty and their

sons and daughters-in-law, Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Booth of Golden, Colo., Robert Booth of Boulder, Colo., and Joe Booth of Walton.

The couple was married Aug. 15, 1929, in Lincoln.

The Booths also have eight grandchildren.

## Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Lambert Bright, James Young, Dave Seevers, Kurt Garmaker, Jamie Traudt, Rod Beery, Virg Stetz, Mmes. Ron Lahners, Ramona Geier, Ann Matuson, Ed Taber, Carl Norden, Betty Artt, and Messrs. and Mmes. Dick Joyce and Ed Welsh.

# Engagements Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hagelstein announce the engagement of their daughter Karen to Deryl Sysel of Dorchester.

Mr. Sysel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sysel, also of Dorchester, is a graduate of Nebraska Technical College at Milford. A Nov. 16 wedding is planned.

## McKay-Cropp

Ms. Nancy McKay and Sgt. Terry Cropp of Biloxi, Miss., are planning a Nov. 16 wedding at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kerwyn Overly.

Sgt. Cropp, son of Raymond Cropp serves with the U.S. Air Force.

## Kaiser-Priess

Davey — Announcing the engagement of their daughter Sheila Marie Kaiser to Reed Priess of Ceresco are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaiser.

Miss Kaiser attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Priess is the son of Conrad Priess of Ceresco and the late Mrs. Pearl Priess.

The event is planned for Nov. 16 at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

## John-Koch

Miss Barbara Ann John and H. Joe Koch plan to be married Sept. 14 at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Wilma John.

Mr. Koch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trupp of Sioux City, Iowa.

## Traudt-Collins

The engagement of Miss Martha S. Traudt to Edward L. Collins is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne O. M. Traudt.

The bride-elect received her B.S. in math from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Mu Epsilon and Pi Lambda Theta honoraries. She now attends the University of Colorado Law School in Boulder.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Collins of Beverly, Mass., is a graduate of Salem (Mass.) State College. He is working toward his master's degree in math at UNL.

A May wedding is planned.

## Baughan-Brott

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy D. Baughan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Gayle Ann to Douglas Dale Brott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Brott.

Miss Baughan currently attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Mr. Brott also attends UNL, where he is studying Biology. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The couple plans a Dec. 28 wedding at Christ Lutheran Church.

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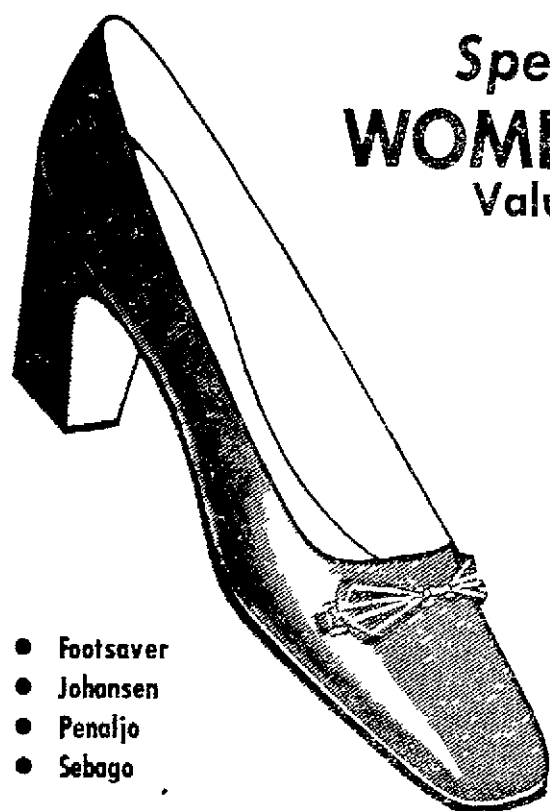
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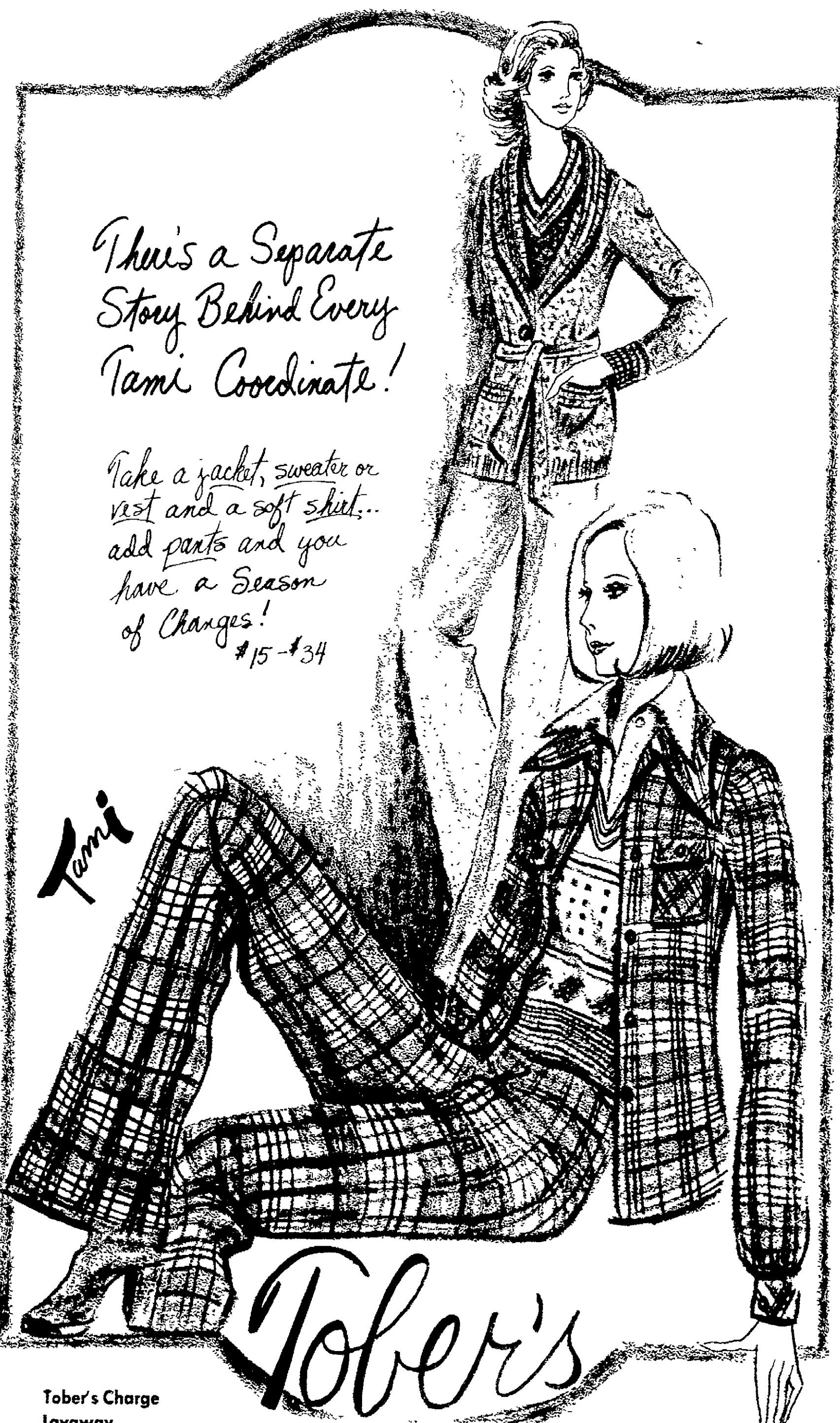
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# News of Marriages Announced

**Pickrell** — Miss Dottie Baumfalk of Cortland exchanged wedding vows with Kenneth Thomsen of Beatrice in a ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. William Baumfalk of Cortland and Julian Thomsen of Beatrice. The Thomsens live near Diller.

## Itzen-Rosener

**Fairbury** — Repeating wedding vows in a ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church were Denise Itzen and Douglas Rosener.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Itzen and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosener. The newlyweds live in Austin, Tex.

## Kohn-Woodard

**Crete** — Cynthia Sue Kohn and Ervin Lee Woodard were united in marriage in a ceremony at Grace United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth J. Kohn Jr. and Donald E. Woodard. The couple lives in Crete.

## Beckman-Gregory

**St. Mark's United Methodist Church** was the scene for the wedding of Kathleen Beckman and Dennis Gregory.

The bride is the daughter of James K. Joura of Crete and the late Mrs. Joura. Mr. Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Gregory of Englewood, Colo.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

## Abegglen-Marik

**Columbus** — Miss Jane Abegglen and Larry D. Marik were married at St. Bonaventure Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Paul W. Abegglen and Rudy J. Marik of Howells.

The couple will live in Columbus.

## Carlson-Hoppes

The wedding ceremony of Miss Kathleen Carlson and Robert Bradley Hoppes was solemnized 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. L. R. Carlson of Columbus and Willard Hoppes of Burwell.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Nancy Monasmith of Columbus. Mrs. Sue Wismer was maid of honor.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Brian Hoppes of Fremont. Brett Hoppes of Burwell was groomsmen and ushers were Hollis Anderson of Waverly and Calvin Stream.

The couple will live in Lincoln, following a wedding trip to Estes Park.

## Hegstrom-Hoesch

Mrs. Lois A. Hegstrom became the bride of Albert W. Hoesch in a 10:30 a.m. Tuesday ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal of Shawnee Mission, Kan., and the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Gross of Pender.

A reception was held at the Sheraton Inn.

After a wedding trip to the Northwestern states and Canada, the couple will live at 224 So. Cotner.

## Smith-Moore

On a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., and the Ozarks are the former Lynn Elaine Smith and Gregory Alan Moore. They were married in a 10:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Eastridge Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Moore of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Edward H. Smith.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Timothy D. Stewart. Miss Suan Fenton was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Kathy Moore of Cheyenne.

Serving as best man was Timothy D. Stewart. Other attendants were Sam Sequenzia, Mike Cimino and Marc Cohen, all of Omaha, Scott Koehn of Fremont and Doug Gates.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

## Garbers-Weisser

**Columbus** — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Lori Garbers and Noland Weisser. They were married at First Baptist Church in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garbers. Parents of the bridegroom are the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Weisser of Norridge, Ill., formerly of Columbus.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bill Finley. The Misses Noreen Weisser and Bev Siemek were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Gary Weisser of St. Clair Shores, Mich. John Garbers of Kearney and Terry Classen were groomsmen, and ushers were Jay Ridenour and Dave Mohrman.

The newlyweds will live in Kearney, following a wedding trip to Colorado.

## Flesner-Schroeder

**Filley** — The American Lutheran Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Pamela Flesner of Virginia and Edward Schroeder of Plattsmouth.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Calvin Flesner. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder, also of Plattsmouth.

The couple lives at 2534 J in Lincoln.

## Turner-Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Deryl L. Turner announce the marriage of their daughter Jane L. of Columbus to Aub J. Nelson Jr. of Lindsay. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aub J. Nelson of Albion.

The couple was married in Yankton, S.D., and are living in Columbus.

## Lorenz-Mainquist

**Randolph** — The marriage of Sally Ann Lorenz and Randall Mainquist, both of Lincoln, has been announced. They were married at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Donley Mainquist of Wausa and Gurney Lorenz.

They are living in Lincoln.

## Martin-Molacek

**Grand Island** — Miss Kriste Martin became the bride of Tom Molacek Jr. in a ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Gary Martin and Tom Molacek.

The newlyweds live in Lincoln.

## Lauber-Rowan

**Seward** — Married in a ceremony at the United Methodist Church were Miss Patricia Lauber and Bradley Rowan of Falls City.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. M. U. Lauber and Subby Lombardo of Falls City.

They are living in Lincoln.

## Snyder-Stenson

**Independence, Kan.** — Carolyn Sue Snyder and Charles Thomas Steenson of Enid, Okla., were married at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. George W. Steenson of Lincoln, Neb., and Claude J. Snyder.

The couple lives at 1201 E. Broadway in Enid, after a wedding trip to Nebraska and the Ozarks.

## Mitchell-Havlat

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Ann Mitchell to Michael Twig Havlat of Denton took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Pierce. Mr. Havlat is the son of Mrs. Sharon Havlat of Crete and Joe Havlat of Denton.

Miss Jane A. Fesler was maid of honor. The Misses Debra A. Newman and Ginger Havlat of Crete were bridesmaids.

Tom Carson was best man. Dave Lovelace and Paul Pierce were groomsmen. Rich Brown, Dave Seagull and Bing Behrens were ushers.

The couple will reside in Lincoln.

# Miller & Paine

## BACK TO SCHOOL

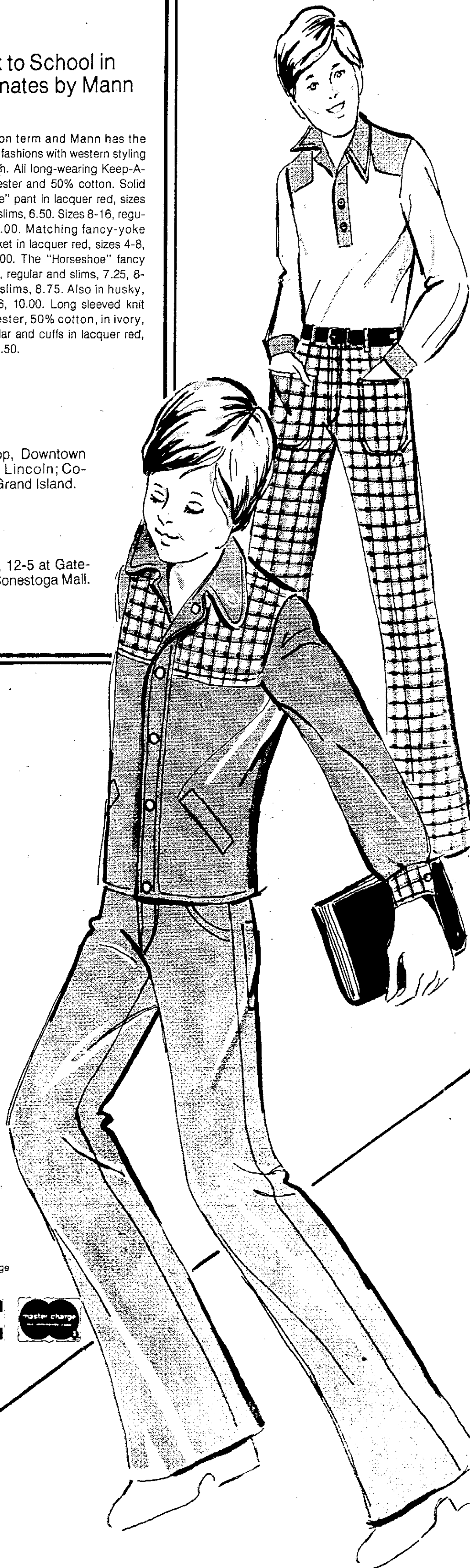
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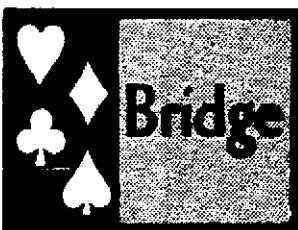
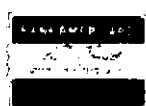
It's a new fashion term and Mann has the rough and ready fashions with western styling to mix and match. All long-wearing Keep-A-Press 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Solid Color "Horseshoe" pant in lacquer red, sizes 4-7, regular and slims, 6.50. Sizes 8-16, regular and slims, 8.00. Matching fancy-yoke "Horseshoe" jacket in lacquer red, sizes 4-8, 9.50, 10-16, 11.00. The "Horseshoe" fancy pant in sizes 4-7, regular and slims, 7.25, 8-16, regular and slims, 8.75. Also in husky, waist sizes 27-36, 10.00. Long sleeved knit shirt, 50% polyester, 50% cotton, in ivory, with contrast collar and cuffs in lacquer red, 4-7, 7.50, 8-16, 8.50.

The Boys Shop, Downtown  
and Gateway, Lincoln; Co-  
nestoga Mall, Grand Island.

Shop Sunday, 12-5 at Gate-  
way, 12-6 at Conestoga Mall.



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at Miller & Paine



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stimulate  
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scented Gel  
Freshener  
8 oz. now  
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4 steps to  
beautiful  
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protect with  
invisible Liquid  
Moisturizer  
with sunscreen  
8 oz. now  
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cleanse  
with peachy  
Whipped  
Cleansing  
Creme  
8 oz. now  
**\$300**

soften with  
greaseless  
Night Creme  
4 oz. now  
**\$425**

## Cosmetics

Downtown: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Thursday  
10-9. Gateway: Mon.-Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-5,  
Sunday 12-5.

Grand Island Mon.-Fri. 10-9,  
Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6

# Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

Today's hands cover a most exciting part of bidding — high level competitive judgments. The hand was played in a recent challenge match. You can compare your decisions with those made in actual play.

**Question:** You are South, opponents vulnerable, and hold:

♠ 9 8 8-A  
♥ A K 10 3  
♦ A Q 7 4 3 2  
♣ A 6

What do you bid after this bidding?

West North East South  
1♠ Pass 4♠ ?

**Answer:** Double scores 200 points. Five diamonds or four no-trump (three suit takeout) finds a successful game. The entire hand:

**NORTH** 8-B-C  
♠ 5  
♥ 9 8 6 4  
♦ K J 5  
♣ 10 9 8 5 3  
**WEST** 8-B  
♠ A Q 7 4  
♥ 7 5  
♦ 10 9 8  
♣ K Q J 4  
**EAST** 8-B  
♠ K J 10 8 6 3 2  
♥ Q J 2  
♦ 6  
♣ 7 2  
**SOUTH** 8-B  
♠ 9  
♥ A K 10 3  
♦ A Q 7 4 3 2  
♣ A 6

In the match, Billy Rosen of Chicago doubled, and collected 200 points after the defense took two hearts, a diamond and a club. In the replay, Aces Bob Goldman and Mark Blumenthal competed over four spades and bid a diamond game. Fortunately, two heart finesses picked up the suit and 11 tricks were scored.

Send bridge questions to The Aces,  
P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas  
75225 with self-addressed stamped  
envelope for reply.

## FOR THE BEST OF YOUR LIFE



**Family Dinner Set for Crete Couple Today**

Crete — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peters observed their 60th wedding anniversary Aug. 1. They will be honored at a family dinner today at the State Bank. The couple was married Aug. 1, 1914, in Wilber.



Mrs. Ross  
(Charleen Petty)



Mary Jane and Michael Butler  
Of Scottsbluff



Mrs. Mercer  
(Cathleen Regan)



Mrs. Stasch  
(Jennie Stephenson)



Mrs. Shane  
(D.J. Pleines)



Mrs. Carlson  
(Cynthia Wilson)



Mrs. Horejsi  
(Kathryn Wolfe)

## Couples Tread Wedding Aisle In Summer Events

Miss Charleen Kay Petty became the bride of Thomas A. Ross in an 8 p.m. Friday ceremony at Southgate United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Thomas Ross of Pueblo, Ariz., and Walter L. Petty.

Maid of honor was Miss Rae-dean D. Petty and bridesmaids were the Misses Diane Swain, Patty Rech and Elaine Hake.

Serving as best man was Michael Ross and Jim Swievel was groomsmen. Ushers were Steven Petty and Raymond Garival.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

### Newcomer-Butler

Mary Jane Newcomer of Scottsbluff became the bride of Michael Butler in a 10:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Wesley House Student Chapel.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Butler of Omaha and James E. Newcomer.

Barbara Newcomer was maid of honor and Ann Fulkerson of Scottsbluff was bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was David Butler of Omaha. Groomsman was Robb Krecklow of Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. Ushers were Fred Newcomer, Nancy Herr, Glen Murray and Lyle Schoen.

After a wedding trip to Glacier National Park, the couple will live in Scottsbluff.

### Regan-Mercer

Repeating wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. Thursday ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church were Miss Cathleen Regan and Rex Mercer Jr.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. John P. Regan and Rex Mercer.

Maid of honor was Miss Teresa Regan. Bridesmaids were the Misses Shelley Regan and Shelley Petty and Mrs. Julie Severin.

Best man was Wally Winter of Eagle. Other attendants were Jerry Colvert, Chip Maly, Steve McKelvey, Bill Steinke and Jack Handa.

A reception was held at East Hills.

For their wedding trip, the couple will go to Kansas City, Mo.

### Stephenson-Stasch

The wedding ceremony of Miss Jennie Marie Stephenson and Paul L. Stasch was solemnized in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Earl Stephenson of

Geneva, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stasch of Nenzel.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Nancy Blevins. Other attendants were Miss Sue Ebbeka and Mrs. Thereasa Kennedy.

Russell Unrein was best man and Tom Lutz and James Daggott were groomsmen. Ushers were Mike Stephenson of Kearney and Kenneth Stasch.

The couple will live at 623 So. 18th, Apt. 6, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

### Pleines-Shane

The wedding ceremony of D.J. Pleines and Don Shane was solemnized 7 a.m. Saturday at Pioneers Park.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Clifford G. Shane of New York City and Oscar L. Pleines of Beaver Crossing.

Mrs. Lynnn Hershberger of Milford and Harry Branting were honor attendants.

A breakfast reception was held at the Unitarian Church.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Wilson-Carlson

Repeating wedding vows in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church were Miss Cynthia Rhea Wilson and Randall Carlson.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Reese D. Wilson and Don E. Carlson.

Maid of honor was Miss Dana L. Wilson. Other attendants were Mrs. Kristy Borg of Omaha and the Misses Deborah Becker of Madison and Patricia Pierson.

Best man was Dennis Batliner. David Borg and Bruce Elliott, both of Omaha, and Marc Cruse were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Ross Larson of Wahoo, Berry Blocher and Paul Malone.

The newlyweds will live at 5029 Cleveland, following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo.

### Wolfe-Horejsi

The wedding of Miss Kathryn J. Wolfe and Thomas L. Horejsi took place in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at the Lincoln Christian Fellowship Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Wolfe and Lambert Horejsi, all of Schuyler.

Miss Jeanne Wolfe was maid of honor and Dave Horejsi was best man.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.



## When I Was a Boy

By Jim Hausman

When I was a boy I had this mad love affair with Althea Lewis, Mrs. Althea Lewis, a member of Mother's card club. They played euchre or 500.

When Mrs. Lewis came in she always kissed me, called me her handsome little man while I gulped and blushed. "Do you want me to wait for you?" she'd ask in front of everyone.

I'd run into the next room and, above the laughter, shout: "Yes."

My brother Bill burst the bubble. He said, with customary feeling, "Ya dumb nut, when you're 20 she'll be almost grandma's age. You want a grandma wife?"

It was disappointing like Easter Bunny, Santa Claus, Babe Ruth smoking cigars. When I thought it over that night and decided to give up Mrs. Lewis, I saw how complicated love really was. How would Mrs. Lewis take the news?

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# Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

## Thirsty Skin SPECIAL!

Bonne Bell Moisture Lotion.  
On sale during August only!

Now when your skin is taut and thirsty, Bonne Bell offers a moisturizing facial lotion at a price so low you can use it as a body lotion. Moisture Lotion keeps your complexion soft and glowing . . . replaces vital moisture that summer sun, wind and water take from your skin.

8 oz. Only **\$3.50**  
(regularly 6.00)

16 oz. Only **\$6.00**  
(regularly 10.00)

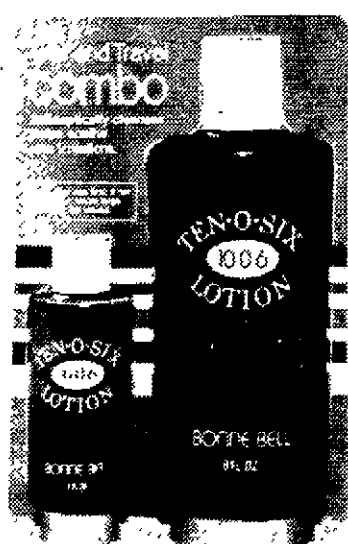


## Trial'n Travel Combo SPECIAL

Now's the time to get a clean start on a clearer complexion. Try Bonne Bell's Combination Special of famous Ten-O-Six Lotion. With each 8 oz. size, you'll receive a 2 oz. trial size. Use the trial size first. See how antiseptic Ten-O-Six Lotion cleanses the skin thoroughly. Removes the heaviest make-up and grime. Leaves your skin immaculately clean and refreshed. If you're not completely satisfied after using the 2 oz. trial size, return the 8 oz. bottle for a complete refund. That's how sure we are that Ten-O-Six Lotion, used first thing in the morning and last thing at night, is the best that can happen to your complexion.

Regular 8 oz. Ten-O-Six with 2 oz. Trial'n Travel Size. **\$3.75**

Cosmetics



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THIS MEANS

Larger Selection, Greater Quality,  
Expanded Fashion, Greater Value!

Prices Good thru, Sat., Aug. 17th

**Doubleknit 1.99 Yd.**  
\$1 off per yard. Reg. 2.99 yard.  
First quality on bolts. 60" wide.  
100% polyester, mostly solid colors.

**Singleknits 99c Yd.**  
Cotton-polyester blends. 60" wide, florals, solids & geometrics. 1-5 yard lengths. Slightly irregular

**Corduroy 99c Yd.**  
Pinwale corduroy in solid colors. Nice selection of fall colors. 45" wide. Great for slacks and jackets, irregular.

**Swimwear 4.39 Yd.**  
100% nylon knit swimwear. 50-52" wide. Mostly solid pastel colors, some florals. 1st quality on bolts. Reg. 6.99 yard.

Gateway Shopping Center, Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-5:30, Sun. 12-5:30

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PARENTS: start your child on a lifetime of musical enjoyment by enrolling him in the school band and orchestra program. The professional counselors at Hospe's will help you select just the right instrument.

- ONLY ONE MONTH RENTAL IN ADVANCE
- ALL RENT PAYMENTS APPLY TO PURCHASE
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Lincoln's band instrument headquarters



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GATEWAY

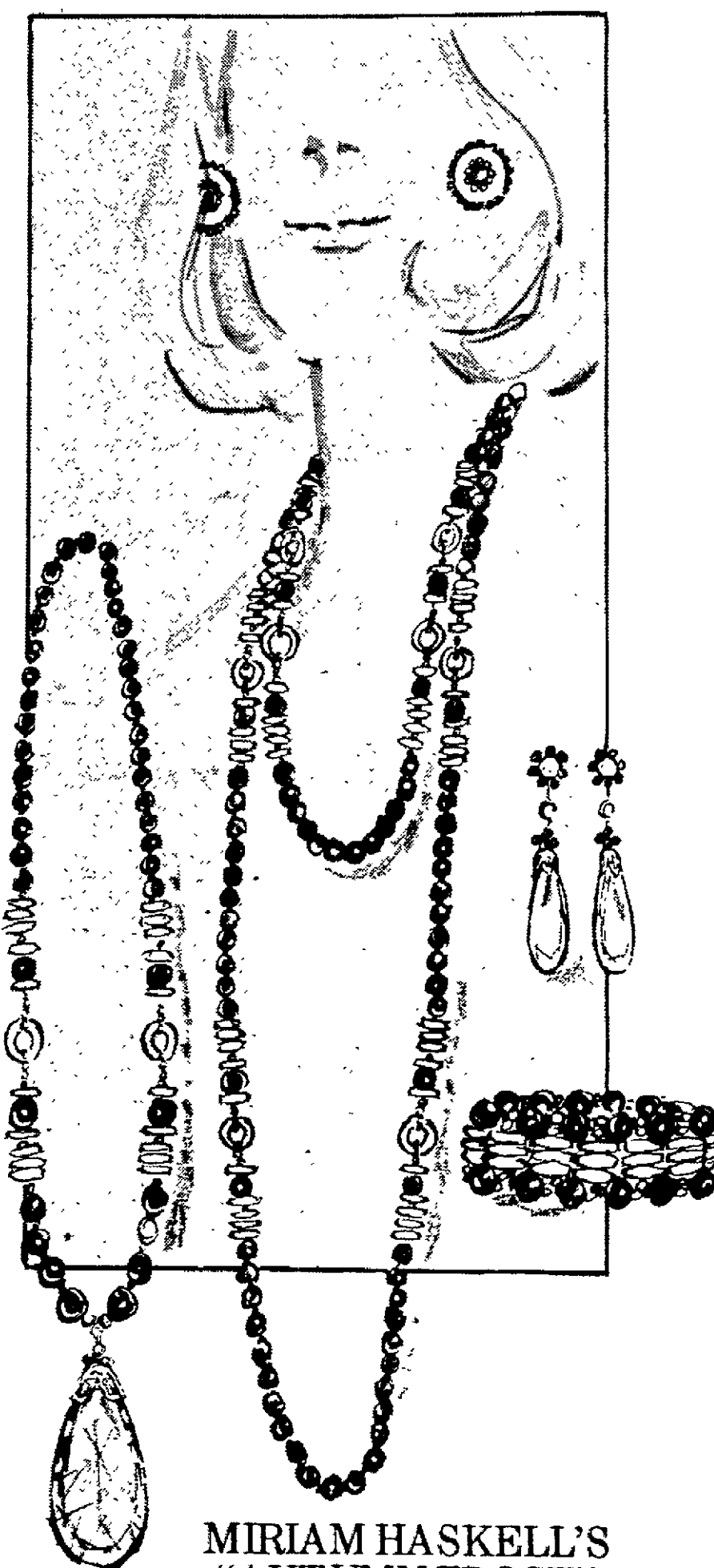
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## HOSPE'S Mr. Music

"The full line professional music store since 1874"

h hovland swanson



MIRIAM HASKELL'S  
"AUTUMN FROST"

Under the open throat of a great shirt . . . or over the gentle curves of a turtleneck. That's where to put one (or two) of these new necklaces from Miriam Haskell. They're a blend of shiny beads in navy or rust combined with frosted lucite. Drop necklace \$19, Matinee \$18, rope \$27, button earrings \$14, drop earrings \$11. The bracelet \$14. Come see them all. Jewelry Downtown and Gateway. Grand Island Conestoga Mall.





Mrs. Young  
(Permella Hill)



Mrs. Shea  
(Kimberly Rames)



Mrs. Leker  
(Dawn Miller)



Mrs. Jones  
(Carolyn Newlon)



Mrs. Brust  
(Connie Hunt)  
Of Ft. Rucker, Ala.

## Five Couples Are United in Marriage

Miss Permella Lee Hill exchanged wedding vows with Richard Young during a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Northeast Community Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. John A. Hill and Richard L. Young.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Cheri Ewoldt. Bridesmaids were Miss Jody Baer and Mrs. JoAnn Hill. Dean Wilson was best man. Groomsmen were Ralph Young and Tyson Hill and serving as ushers were Patrick Ewoldt and Randy Carlson.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, followed by a dinner in the Compass Room at the Municipal Airport.

The Youngs will live in Lincoln, following a wedding trip to Minnesota.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

### Miller-Leker

Miss Dawn Miller and John Leker were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Our Saviors Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Wilbur A. Miller and Richard E. Leker.

Maid of honor was Miss Kathy O'Shea. Mrs. Marilyn Brinkman and the Misses Lynne Maseman and Trish Pfeiffer were bridesmaids.

Best man was John Carlbom. Gaylan Miller of Fortuna, Calif., Mike McFall and Guy Brinkman were groomsmen. Ushers were Mark Johnson of Troy, Kan., and Gordon McGill.

After a wedding trip to Iowa, the couple will live in Lincoln.

The couple will live at 870 N. 25th, Apt. 5, after a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo.

### Hunt-Brust

First Baptist Church was the scene for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Connie L. Hunt and Lt. Richard A. Brust of Ft.

Rucker, Ala., and formerly of Nebraska City.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. John J. Brust of Nebraska City and Lester H. Hunt Sr.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Eldon Steeves. Mrs. Lynn Hatch and Miss Lorraine Walsh were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was John Brust of Denver. Thomas Brust of Nebraska City and David Henning were groomsmen. Ushers were Gary Hunt of Omaha and Rick Hunt.

A reception was held at the Sheraton Inn. The couple will live in Ft. Rucker.

# KRESGE'S

## Portrait Special

Limited Time Only

### One 5x7 Color Portrait

All ages: Babies, children and adults  
One sitting per subject  
Additional subjects—Groups or individuals in same family—\$1.00 per subject  
No profit—Choose from finished professional portraits (poses—our selection)  
You may select additional portraits offered at low prices

# Only 38¢

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**GATEWAY**  
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Photographer on duty  
10 A.M. to 8 P.M. daily  
except Sat., 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
AUGUST  
13, 14, 15, 16 & 17

### Rames-Shea

Miss Kimberly Joan Rames exchanged wedding vows with Michael R. Shea in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Hank B. Rames and B. Robert Shea. Mrs. Diane Putterman of San Francisco was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carolyn Christensen of Omaha and Miss Sandra Wiese.

Best man was Robert Lucs. Jay Weyers and Pat Fischer were groomsmen. Seating the guests were John Wolford and John Allen.

A reception was held at the Knolls.

### Newlon-Jones

Capitol City Christian Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Carolyn J. Newlon and James M. Jones.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. J. Burdette Newlon and Robert E. Jones.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Lynnette Newlon. Bridesmaids were Karen Newlon of Muscatine, Iowa, Linda Callahan of Omaha and Kathy Uttecht.

Terry Schneider was best man. Groomsmen were Philip Newlon of Muscatine, James Kopetka and James Green. Seating the guests were Lewis Linkugel, Tom Kraft and Greg Michaels.

## Late Summer Events Reported

Eagle — Linda Lou Lisle became the bride of Marvin L. Schildt of Lincoln in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Lisle of Lincoln. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Martin Schildt and the late Mr. Schildt.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Sandra Leybold of Lincoln. Bridesmaids were Donna Lisle and Cheryl Foster, both of Lincoln.

Best man was Charles Schildt of Sonoma, Calif. Groomsmen were Howard Hight and Vernon Schildt. Clifford Schildt and Ronald Wagner were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Missouri, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Fenster-DuBois

Kastanienallee, West Germany — St. Ulrich Kirche was the scene for the 4 p.m. Tuesday wedding of Kay Roberta Fenster of Gering, Neb. and Robert Dean DuBois of Lincoln, Neb.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenster of Gering. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kenneth DuBois of Strang.

Serving as best man was Roland Kassebaum of Marysville, Kan., and groomsmen was Spec. 4 Dennis Fenster of Heidelberg.

A reception was held at Hotel Pension Garni.

Following a wedding trip to London, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Houghton-Dudek

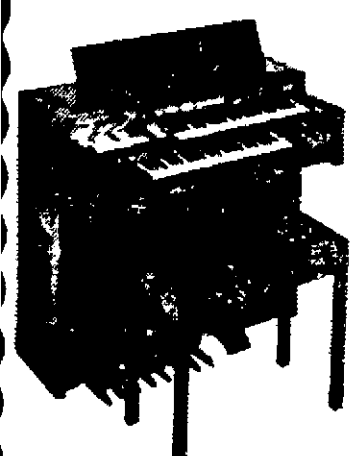
Camp Pendleton, Calif. — Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth Houghton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Penelope Marie to Frank John Dudek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Dudek, all of Schuyler, Neb.

They were married at Key West, Fla.

The Dudeks will live in Corvallis, Ore., after Oct. 1.

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ALL MODELS-IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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## SCHOENBERG'S FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE  
IS NOW REGROUPED

OUR POLICY IS . . .

to show the newest and latest of styles all from FAMOUS MAKERS—so out goes spring and summer merchandise—all from regular stock. No special purchase. We must make room for new FALL merchandise arriving daily!

We Are In  
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Village

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Rathbone Village — Lincoln's  
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• WITH BIGGER AND BETTER VALUES THAN EVER  
• VALUES THAT CANNOT BE EQUALED ANYWHERE

WOMEN'S & JUNIOR'S  
SUMMER DRESSES  
and  
LONG DRESSES

\$2<sup>88</sup> To \$29<sup>88</sup>

- ALL SIZES
- ALL STYLES
- ALL FABRICS

VALUES TO \$100.00

BALANCE OF OUR SUMMER  
WOMEN'S & JUNIOR'S SPORTSWEAR

- BLOUSES
- SLACKS
- SKIRTS
- ALL FAMOUS BRANDS
- SHORTS
- T-SHIRTS
- LONG SKIRTS
- ODDS & ENDS

97¢ To \$12<sup>88</sup>

VALUES TO \$40.00

ALL  
BETTER  
SWIM  
SUITS

\$2<sup>88</sup>  
to  
\$14<sup>88</sup>

- SIZES 5 to 42
- Values to \$30.00

• SHIFT DRESSES  
• PANT DRESSES

VALUES TO \$25.00

- ALL STYLES
- ALL SIZES

\$2<sup>88</sup>  
To  
\$10<sup>88</sup>

1 GROUP OF BETTER  
LONG DRESSES  
\$5<sup>88</sup> To \$49<sup>88</sup>

VALUES TO \$135.00

Clearance Table  
24¢ to 5.88

- HATS
- BRAS
- PURSES
- GIRDLES
- SLIPS
- LINGERIE
- ODDS & ENDS
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VALUES TO \$20.00

1 GROUP OF WOMEN'S & JUNIORS

- UTILITY COATS
- PANT COATS
- COATS

\$8<sup>88</sup> To \$29<sup>88</sup>

VALUES TO \$70.00

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STOCK OF  
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1/2 PRICE  
• YOUR CHOICE

- OPEN WEDNESDAY 10:00 A.M. 'TIL 8:30 P.M.
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• We reserve the  
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quantities

• Sorry, no stamps  
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• ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO  
PRIOR SALE

• ALL SALES FINAL

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SALE MERCHANDISE





Mrs. Linsteadt  
(Elaine Bahr)



Mrs. Blum  
(Nancy Radecker)



Mrs. Hitchcock  
(Cynthia Morris)  
Of Washington, D.C.



Mrs. MacLean  
(Patricia Larsen)



Mrs. Olson  
(Paula Barney)



Mrs. Goodbinder  
(Gayle Lotman)



Mrs. Wiggins  
(Barbara Buechel)  
Of Columbia, Mo.



Mrs. Swanson  
(Julia Cory)  
Of Iowa City, Iowa

## Early August Marriage Ceremonies Are Solemnized

Miss Elaine Bahr and Robert Linsteadt II of Hurst, Tex., were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Assembly of God Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Linsteadt of Hurst and Max Bahr.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Roxane McConnell. Bridesmaids were the Misses Laurie Linsteadt of Hurst and Cindy Bahr. Junior bridesmaid was Lorie Appleby of Inman.

Dale Ann Walker of Hurst was best man. Groomsmen were Ty DeLeon of Hurst, Kirk Graves of Waco, Tex., and George Cravens III of Fort Worth, Tex. Jeff Linsteadt of Hurst and Kenneth Bahr were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Radecker-Blum

West Point — St. Paul's Lutheran Church was the scene for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Nancy Radecker and Douglas C. Blum, both of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Carl J. Blum of Lincoln and Franklin Radecker.

Miss Karen Radecker of Lincoln was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Mrs. Mary Schuett of Lincoln.

Best man was Byron Blum of Lincoln. Dru Richard of Garden City, Kan., was groomsmen and ushers were Ron Ehlers of Vista, Calif., and Richard Burhoop of Uta.

A reception was held at the city auditorium.

The couple will live at 5342 W. Wilkins in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

### Morris-Hitchcock

Repeating wedding vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church were Ms. Cynthia Sue Morris and Henry Hansel Hitchcock of Bethesda, Md.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. James J. Hitchcock of Bethesda and Howard D. Morris.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Ms. Wallis Swanson. Bridesmaids were Ms. Elizabeth Baker of Pittsburgh, Pa., Ms. Anne Erwin of Geneseo, N.Y., and Ms. Debra Fagel of Glens Falls, N.Y.

Robert Greenfield of Bethesda was best man and groomsmen were H. Michael Wipf of Bethesda, Vernon Eytchison of Lanham, Md., and Jeff Burriss of Alexandria, Va. Serving as ushers were Byron Schmidt of New Haven, Conn., Robert Kiefner of Jenkintown, Pa., and Lawrence Griffin of Golden, Colo.

A reception was held at Hillcrest Country Club.

The couple will live in Washington, D.C., after a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo.

### Larsen-MacLean

The wedding ceremony of Miss Patricia Ann Larsen of Columbus and James Franklin MacLean of Dunwoody, Ga., was solemnized at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. James F. MacLean of Dunwoody and Robert V. Larsen of Columbus. Maid of honor was Miss Jennifer McDonald of Garden Grove, Calif. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Brien Connealy of Plattsmouth and the Misses

Becky Samuelson and Gwen Trautman.

Gene Boeka of Grand Island served as best man. Groomsmen were Harry MacLean of Denver, Jack MacLean of Dunwoody and Mike MacLean of Austin, Minn. Ushers were Jim Larsen of Columbus, Al Kuzma, Galen Ewer and Rick Mark.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Barney-Olson

Cathedral of the Risen Christ was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Paula Kay Barney of Hastings and Robert Alan Olson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Barney of Hastings and the bridegroom is the son of Carl G. Olson.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Marilyn Oxtom. The Misses Karin Olson and Vicki Oltman and Mrs. Debra Coyle were bridesmaids.

Best man was Richard Olson of Beatrice and groomsmen were Mark Coyle, Pat Gibbons and Jay Oxtom. Ushers were Robert Barney of Hastings, Curt Olson, Marv Claussen and Harlan Faust.

A reception was held at the Elks Club.

The Olsons will live at 3700 No. 52nd, after a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo.

### Lotman-Goodbinder

Miss Gayle Susan Lotman became the bride of Robert Lynn Goodbinder of Omaha in a 5 p.m. Aug. 4 wedding at Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lotman. The bridegroom is the son of Harry Goodbinder and Mrs. Mildred Goodbinder, both of Omaha.

Mrs. Jim Moore of Lexington, Mo., was matron of honor. Miss Mindy Nathan of Creve Coeur, Mo., and Mrs. Robert Handleman were bridesmaids.

Best man was Howard Friedman of Omaha. Serving as groomsmen were Larry Josephson of Omaha and Barry Lotman. Kent Hale and Richard Josephson, both of Houston, John Bernstein and Ron Weiss, both of Omaha, were ushers.

A dinner and dance were held at the Sheraton Inn.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Disneyland, the couple will live at 4401 So. 27th, No. B 9.

### Buechel-Wiggins

Miss Barbara Lynn Buechel and Rex E. Wiggins of Columbia, Mo., were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Edward Wiggins of Columbia and Richard Buechel.

Mrs. John Carmichael was matron of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Pam Burray of Atlanta, Ga., and Lynn Dickinson and Mrs. Tom Rempe.

Serving as best man was Kip A. Wiggins of Kansas City, Mo., and groomsmen were Mike Hassler of Columbia, Vic Read of Macon, Mo., and Gary Curtis of Cameron, Mo. Ushers were Joe Callahan and Randy Blackburn, both of Columbia, Don Buechel of Omaha and Tom Buechel.

A reception was held at Holiday Inn.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 2707 Quail, Apt. 8 in Columbia.

### Cory-Swanson

Spencer, Iowa — Miss Julia Christene Cory of Lincoln, Neb., exchanged wedding vows with Steven Swanson in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max E. Cory of Lincoln. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson.

Maid of honor was Miss Debby Graf of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Bridesmaids were the Misses Paula Mastin and Robin Walters, both of Lincoln, Vicki Stencil of Kansas City, Mo., and Rebecca Swanson.

Serving as best man was John Rigler of Chicago. Groomsmen were Mike Swanson of Denver, Max Cory Jr. of Sioux Falls, S.D., Bill Cory of Lincoln and Chuck Swanson.

A reception was held at Vern and Colas Club in Okoboji.

The newlyweds will live in Iowa City, following a wedding trip to Carmel, Calif.

## Couples Repeat Wedding Vows

Columbus — Marilyn L. Flory and Thomas M. Han exchanged wedding vows at St. Bonaventure Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. William H. Flory of Denver and John R. Han of Bellwood.

Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills and Colorado, the couple will live in Columbus.

### Prososki-Czarnick

Duncan — St. Stanislaus Catholic Church was the scene for the marriage of Janice Prososki and Ken Czarnick of Columbus.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Louis Czarnick of Valley and Emil Prososki.

The couple lives in Columbus.

### Hawthorne-Johnson

Silver Creek — Merlene F. Hawthorne and Lawrence J. Johnson of Columbus were married at United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Bernard Taubert of Sioux City, Iowa, and Merrill Hawthorne.

The couple lives in Columbus.

### Klein-Gipfert

Columbus — Married at St. Isidore Catholic Church were Lena J. Klein and William Gipfert.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Gipfert of Sidney and Anton Klein.

After a wedding trip to Winnipeg, Canada, the couple will live in Columbus.

### Benjamin-Kumpula

Laurel — Wedding vows were exchanged in a ceremony at the Presbyterian Church by Jolene Kay Benjamin and Harry W. Kumpula, both of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Kumpula of Wahoo and William Benjamin.

The couple lives in Lincoln.

### Alpaugh-Moore

Beatrice — Miss Julie Ann Alpaugh became the bride of Todd Alan Moore in a ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. George E. Alpaugh and Albert Moore.

The Moores live in Beatrice.

### Hietbrink-Walters

Adams — Pella Reformed Church was the scene for the wedding of Teresa Hietbrink and Jeffrey L. Walters of Omaha.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Owen A. Walters Jr. of Omaha and Elmer Hietbrink.

The couple lives in Baltimore, Md.

### Runge-Muhle

Columbus — Sandra Runge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Runge Jr., and Kurt Muhle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duayne Muhle Sr., were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Lutheran Church in Shell Creek.

Maid of honor was Miss Candy Runge of Lincoln and serving as bridesmaids were Miss Chris Runge and Mmes. Duayne Muhle Jr., and Gary Mueller.

Duayne Muhle Jr. was best man. Groomsmen were Paul Muhle, August Runge III and Grant Grotelueschen. Seating the guests were Reggie Briza and Clark Wilke, both of Richland, Keith Karel of Lincoln and Keith Schutte of Schuyler.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The Muhles will live in Columbus, following a wedding trip to Canada.

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# Vows Are Said

Norfolk — Peggy Hoiem and John Van Sickle of Lincoln were married in an Aug. 4 ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoiem. The Rev. Dave Bearden officiated at the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Van Sickle of Lincoln.

Honor attendants were Jane Claussen of Fremont and Harold Horn III of Lincoln.

The couple will live at 1950 So. 15th in Lincoln.

## Ivey-Whitefield

Miss Debra Ann Ivey of Omaha and Paul Whitefield exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Wesley House Student Chapel.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Keith Ivey of Raymond and Charles Whitefield of Fremont.

Miss Barbara Ivey of Raymond was maid of honor and Miss Janell Ivey, also of Raymond, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Scott Koehn of Fremont. David Whitefield served as groomsmen and ushers were Michael Everett of Fremont and Craig Story of Omaha.

Following a wedding trip to Estes Park, the couple will live in Omaha.



Ann Bredenkamp  
Of McCool Junction  
Brian Sipma



Mary Young  
Of Omaha  
Richard Farber

## December, September Dates Set

McCool Junction — Miss Ann Bredenkamp and Brian Sipma of Lincoln are planning a Dec. 21 wedding.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. John Sipma, also of Lincoln, and Keith Bredenkamp.

The future bridegroom attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and now serves with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

A Sept. 28 wedding is planned at Capitol City Christian Church in Lincoln.

## Young-Farber

Douglas — The engagement of Miss Mary Ellen Young of Omaha to Richard A. Farber of Lincoln has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Young.

The bride-elect attended Nebraska Christian College and Northeastern Community College, both in Norfolk, and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Farber of Norfolk, is in medical technology training at Lincoln General Hospital.

## Golden Wedding Congratulations



Milton, Iowa — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, formerly of Martell, Neb., will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a noon dinner next Sunday at Grace United Methodist Church.

There will be an open house from 22 to 4:30 p.m. at the church. Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their children and spouses, Messrs. and Mmes. Stanley Miller of Tripoli, Loren Miller of Garden City, Kan., and Don Welty of Dows.

The Millers have nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

They were married Aug. 20, 1924, in Roca, Neb.

## The Glenn Talbots

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Talbot will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday in the party room of State Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 4000 So. 27th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their sons and their wives, Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Talbot of Longmont, Colo., Robert Talbot and Leslie Talbot.

The couple also has ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

They were married Aug. 18, 1924.

## Reception Set Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross Nalls will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 2700 S.

The couple was married June 26, 1949, in Elmwood.

Friends may attend without invitation.

## Wheatley-Mendlik

Jane Wheatley of Preston, Idaho, and John Mendlik were united in marriage in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Bert Wheatley of Preston and Norman Mendlik.

Mrs. Jerry Witters of Provo, Utah, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Cindy Brau of Omaha and Mrs. Scott Ferguson.

Ron Prokop of St. Joseph, Mo., was best man. Groomsmen were Jim Mendlik of Dodge and Scott Ferguson. Paul Mendlik and Myron Gross-Rhode, both of Dodge, were ushers.

A reception was held at the Ruskin Place Clubhouse.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Kansas City, Mo.

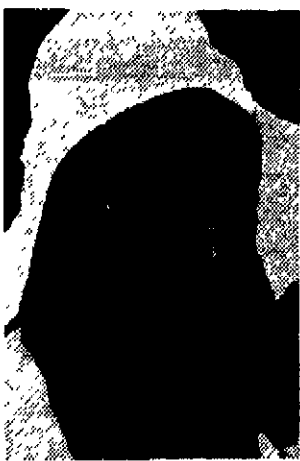
## Schoneweis-Schroer

Miss Andrea Lynn Schoneweis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Schoneweis, and Tim Schroer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schroer, were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

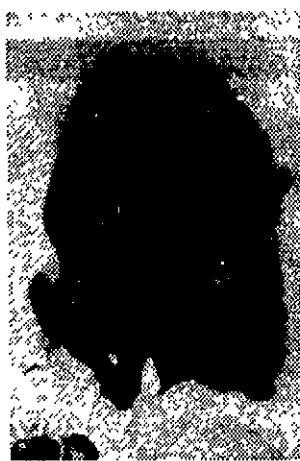
Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Diane Mares. Bridesmaids were the Misses



Mrs. Van Sickle  
(Peggy Hoiem)



Mrs. Whitefield  
(Debra Ivey)  
Of Omaha



Mrs. Mendlik  
(Jane Wheatley)



Mrs. Schroer  
(Andrea Schoneweis)

Michelle Phillips of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Cathy Schroer. Tim Bach was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Butter-

field and Terry Schroer and ushers were John Schoneweis, Fred Schoneweis Jr., Tom Schroer and Michael Allen.

A reception was held at the Legionnaire Club. The couple will live at 6345 Morrill.

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72" x 104" flat or twin fitted, reg. 3.69	<b>3.37</b>
81" x 104" flat or full fitted, reg. 4.69	<b>4.37</b>
90" x 115" flat or queen fitted, reg. 7.69	<b>7.27</b>
42" x 36" pillow cases, reg. 3.29 a pair	<b>2.97</b>
No-Iron White Muslin	
72" x 104" flat or twin fitted, reg. 3.29	<b>2.97</b>
81" x 104" flat or full fitted, reg. 3.99	<b>3.57</b>
90" x 115" flat or queen fitted, reg. 5.99	<b>5.37</b>
108" x 115" flat king or fitted, reg. 7.99	<b>7.37</b>
42" x 36" pillow cases, reg. 2.19 a pair	<b>1.87</b>
42" x 46" pillow cases, reg. 2.69 a pair	<b>2.47</b>

**Electric Blanket**

80% polyester, 20% acrylic, nylon binding. Pink, blue, green or gold.

twin, reg. 18.99	<b>16.77</b>
full, one control, reg. 21.99	<b>18.77</b>
full, dual control, reg. 25.99	<b>21.77</b>
queen, dual control, reg. 29.99	<b>25.77</b>

**Quilt Batting**

Non-allergenic polyester, easy to stitch.

40" x 60", reg. 2.29	<b>1.97</b>
81" x 96", reg. 4.99	<b>3.97</b>
90" x 108", reg. 6.99	<b>5.97</b>

**Mattress Pads**

Nylon tricot, bonded polyester.

29" x 76", anchor band twin, reg. 3.99	<b>3.47</b>
39" x 76", combination fitted, reg. 4.99	<b>4.47</b>
54" x 76", anchor band full, reg. 5.99	<b>5.47</b>
54" x 76", combination fitted, reg. 6.99	<b>6.47</b>
60" x 80" queen, combination fitted, reg. 8.99	<b>8.47</b>

**Tea Towels**

23" x 30" cotton prints in assorted colors.

Reg. 89¢	<b>77¢</b>
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Sheared Terry Prints, 16" x 30", Reg. 99¢ **87¢**

**"Cloud" Throw Rugs**

In 7 solid colors, nylon tufted and skid resistant.

24" round, reg. 3.69	<b>3.27</b>
contour, reg. 3.69	<b>3.27</b>
21" x 36", reg. 3.69	<b>3.27</b>
24" x 42", reg. 5.69	<b>4.97</b>
27" x 48", reg. 7.49	<b>6.47</b>
lid cover, reg. 2.49	<b>2.27</b>
king lid cover, reg. 3.69	<b>3.27</b>

**Bed Pillows**

"Foam Core" Pilon, 100% polyester, polyurethane core. Standard, 21" x 27" cut size, assorted print covers.

21" x 27", reg. 3.99	<b>3.47</b>
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**Pillow Covers**

Zippered standard pillow protectors, reg. 1.99 **1.77**

Irregular zippered pillow ticks, reg. 1.29 **97¢**

Irregular heavyweight pillow ticks, open end, reg. 1.49 **1.27**

Irregular pillow ticks, zippered, reg. 1.69 **1.47**

**Woven Bedspreads**

Special Purchase on Cone Irregulars, throw styles in many colors.

Style # 3, twin, reg. 7.99	<b>6.97</b>
Style # 3, full, reg. 8.99	<b>7.99</b>
Style # 6, twin, reg. 12.99	<b>11.97</b>
Style # 6, full, reg. 13.99	<b>12.97</b>
Kingston, twin, reg. 10.99	<b>9.97</b>
Kingston, full, reg. 11.99	<b>10.97</b>

**Princess Tablecloths**

Solid color with border-weave pattern, irregulars in perma press, soil release.

52" x 25", reg. 2.99	<b>2.47</b>
52" x 70", reg. 3.99	<b>3.47</b>
52" x 70", oval, reg. 3.99	<b>3.47</b>
60" x 80", reg. 4.99	<b>4.47</b>
60" x 90", oval, reg. 4.99	<b>4.47</b>
60" x 90", reg. 4.99	<b>4.47</b>
60" x 90", oval, reg. 4.99	<b>4.47</b>
60" x 104", reg. 5.99	<b>5.47</b>
67" round, reg. 4.99	<b>4.47</b>

**Vinyl Table Cloths**

"Rose Garden" vinyl lace pattern. White, oyster, gold or green.

52" x 52", reg. 1.99	<b>1.77</b>
52" x 70", reg. 2.99	<b>2.67</b>
60" x 90", reg. 3.99	<b>3.57</b>
60" x 90", oval, reg. 3.99	<b>3.57</b>
60" x 104", reg. 4.99	<b>4.47</b>
70" round, reg. 3.99	<b>3.57</b>

**Vinyl Tablecloths**

Wipe-clean flannel backed tablecloths in colorful prints.

52" x 52", reg. 2.99	<b>2.77</b>
52" x 70", reg. 3.99	<b>3.67</b>
52" x 90", reg. 4.99	<b>4.57</b>
60" round, reg. 4.99	<b>4.57</b>

**Perma-Press Tablecloths**

100% cotton in lovely prints.

52" x 70", reg. 4.99	<b>3.97</b>
60" x 80", reg. 5.99	<b>4.97</b>
60" round, reg. 5.99	<b>4.97</b>
70" round, reg. 5.99	<b>4.97</b>



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Leanne Sundberg

## Sept. 28 Date Told

Polk — The engagement and Sept. 28 wedding plans of Miss Leanne Kaye Sundberg and Kent Harold Anderson, both of Lincoln, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundberg.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Milford.



Mrs. Jerred  
(Barbara Caha)  
Of Ceresco

## Ceresco Is New Home For Jerreds

Wahoo — Miss Barbara J. Caha became the bride of Lewis E. Jerred, both of Ceresco, in a 3 p.m. Saturday wedding at the Czech Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Caha of Ceresco and Laurence Jerred of Gregory, S.D.

Miss Cathy Pallas of Ceresco was maid of honor. The Misses Vicky Rusek, Jana Rusek, both of Omaha, and Jane Sklenar of Ceresco were bridesmaids.

James Bruns of Eagle was best man. Brian McHugh of Lincoln, Robert Jerred of Gregory, S.D., and Gerald Caha of Ceresco were groomsmen. Mark Caha of Ceresco, Matthew Rusek of Omaha and Bruce Rieckman of Alvo were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Spokane, Wash., the couple will reside in Ceresco.



Henry Hertz

## Hertz Notes 96 Years

Henry Hertz celebrates his 96th birthday today with a dinner at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hertz.

He was born Aug. 11, 1878, in Bonfield, Ill. After farming in DeWitt and Elwood, he moved to Lincoln in 1940.

Hertz has a daughter, Mrs. Delores Vance, two grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

## 30 Textile Pieces Up At Bank

On exhibition at First National Bank, 13th and M, are some 30 textile pieces. Most pieces are handwoven of native fabrics and materials.

Weavings from the Southwestern United States are in the majority. Navaho blankets and rugs created prior to and during 1900 are displayed.

A huge authentic paisley shawl from Kashmir dates from the early 19th Century. Africa is represented by a primitive black and white mud cloth from Mali. The piece is accented by two tribal masks.

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Double breasted wrap with tied down opossum collar, industrial stitching, tie belt. Celery color. Sizes 10-18. Reg. 120.00 ..... 96.00

Rabbit trimmed cape, single breasted and belted. In vicuna. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 110.00 ..... 88.00

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Single breasted wool plush tent coat in alabaster, with rabbit trimmed collar and cuffs to match. Sizes 12-18. Reg. 140.00 ..... 112.00

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# NU Track Star Waits On the Lord for Ministry

By Anita Fussell

There is a time for everything under the sun, believes Bob Unger. Including a time for running and a time for waiting.

For the recently graduated captain of the University of Nebraska track team, now is the time for waiting on the Lord.

"I really don't have my future mapped out," says the pencil-slim, curly-headed athlete. "The Lord will provide a ministry for me when I'm ready."

Even though he runs the mile in 4.00.2 and has a degree in history, Bob has no interest in coaching or teaching. That's because "my desire to be in Christian work is so strong," he says.

In preparation for his ministry, he has chosen to do hard physical labor this summer, helping to renovate a unique camp near Bemidji in north central Minnesota.

The 96-acre camp — its name is Dominion — is a former Boy Scout camp equipped with 11 cabins, a large meeting area, and a kitchen area serving 200 to 300 people. Extras include a houseboat and outdoor sauna.

## A Vision

Dominion was purchased about a year ago, said Bob, by several people with a vision of setting up a retreat to train Christian disciples who would go back into the cities to teach and preach.

He said most of the camp's owners are members of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Association. They include persons from Washington State, New Jersey, New York City, Omaha and Wahoo. He said each of the



Bob Unger

seven owners has sunk \$1,000 into the camp and in addition contributes \$100 a month toward its upkeep. Plans call for the camp ultimately to be self-supporting.

Bob, 22 and single, has a commitment of \$50 a month to the camp.

Dominion's training is not only spiritual but also physical, he said.

"I've been putting up fences, learning a little carpentry, feeding the pigs and shoveling out the barn. It's like a whole new way of life. It's what I'm supposed to be doing right now."

In the quiet of the Minnesota woods, Bob waits on the Lord, convinced that this is the way many biblical ministries were prepared by God. "I feel some sort of preaching ministry — evangelist, pastor or teacher," he says.

But he doesn't feel the desire for seminary training. Most of his Christian teaching has come through older Christians and a library he has bought over the years.

## A Christian

Bob said he became a Christian his junior year in high school when he joined the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. In his senior year he met Joe Orduna, at that time a University of Nebraska football player. And at one of Joe's Prayer and Praise meetings, said Bob, he received the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

Like the Prayer and Praise group and the owners of Dominion, Bob feels close to the charismatic movement.

"We feel this is the latter time — the time when God is pouring out his spirit on all flesh," he explains.

He believes that many biblical signs of the latter times — wars, famine, drought — are becoming more prevalent.

If the antichrist ever appears, enslaving the vast majority of humans, he sees the camp as a training ground for an alternate kind of society. And as a place where God will prepare Christians for wholesale persecution.

Bob worries about the danger that such a spiritual movement may become sectarian or exclusive. The camp, he said, isn't committed to any ideology or movement, but to Jesus Christ. He hopes that commitment "keeps us from division."

Bob himself has adopted many New Testament living standards as part of his total commitment to Christ.

"I may choose to remain single," he muses, "although such a state is not given to everybody." For that decision, he'll just have to wait on the Lord.

# Nixon's Religious Defenders Among Most Vocal

By Anita Fussell

At the end, some of President Nixon's most vocal supporters came from religious rather than political groupings.

As the President's political base crumbled, his religious defenders gained an ever higher visibility in media reporting. Many were fundamentalist fringe groups such as the Davidian Branch Seventh-day Adventists of Waco, Texas, a group in no way connected with the better-known Seventh-day

Adventist Church headquartered in Washington, D.C.

According to some reports, demonstrators from that sect compared Nixon to Jesus Christ as they carried pictures of Nixon on a cross, wearing a crown of thorns.

In June, followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the Unification Church, International, launched a three-day vigil of prayer and fasting for the president and his family. The "moon children" said that no matter what "sins" Richard

Nixon may be guilty of, no matter what moral crises this country may face, spiritual love will conquer all.

In other words, they were against his resignation.

But three representatives of mainstream religions in America — dubbed "the holy trinity" by irreverent observers — have also been closely tied to the resigned president.

The Rev. Billy Graham, his close friend; Father John McLaughlin, on his White House staff; Rabbi Baruch Korff, founder of the National Citizens' Committee for Fairness to the Presidency; what have their reactions been to the events of this week?

Rabbi Korff reacted to the president's impending resignation by releasing a statement Wednesday urging "the millions of Americans who feel as I do to flood the White House with support of the president."

Telegrams and phone calls did flood the White House Thursday

## Sunday Journal and Star RELIGION

August 11, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

11C

in support of Nixon, and Korff's headquarters was taking some of the credit.

Korff's workers in Washington, D.C., seem to be Nixon loyalists to the end. One worker said she didn't feel any moral indignation at the revelation that Nixon had lied about Watergate, nor did she feel there was any willful betrayal on his part of his supporters. And she felt he would be vindicated "when the whole story comes out."

Graham, talking as a friend, said he felt sorry for Nixon and his family.

The Associated Press quoted Graham as saying: "His personal

suffering must be almost unbearable. He deserves the prayers of even those who feel betrayed and let down... I pray that from this whole painful affair may be born a new commitment to God and His law in our national life."

Father John McLaughlin's views remain a mystery.

His secretary, reached Friday at the White House, said he was not available for comment but that he may have a statement by next week. She said he would stay on at the White House for the present because President Ford "asked all the staff members to stay on indefinitely."

# World Christianity Takes A New Look at Itself

By David E. Anderson

UPI Religion Writer

When Roman Catholic Bishops from throughout the world gather in Rome next month, they will be addressing a concern that places them squarely alongside other churches in facing what is emerging as Christianity's key issue in the mid-1970s — evangelization.

After more than a decade of being buffeted about by social and political change — on the international, national and local levels — and attempts to respond, theologically and actively, to those changes, world Christianity is taking a new look at itself and its mission.

The 1974 Synod of Bishops, which convenes in Rome Sept. 27, will be the third major international meeting in less than two years to address itself to the question of evangelism and the mission of the church.

The first of these was the World Council of Church's mission conference on "Salvation Today," held in Bangkok in early 1973.

That was followed by the gathering of more conservative Protestant Christians at Lausanne, Switzerland last month.

## Identity Crisis

Both of these — as no doubt will the forthcoming synod — found themselves at least implicitly struggling with what amounts to be an identity crisis among the churches.

In Rome, for example, much of the thinking of the American delegation is likely to be shaped by an innocently entitled little document called "A Review of the Principal Trends in the Life of the Catholic Church in the United States."

That document suggests that the key question for the Catholic Church in the U.S. is whether church members will continue to derive their fundamental beliefs and attitudes from traditional Catholic Christianity or "from the secularistic, humanistic value system of the society around it."

"At the very least, many would say that for a large number of Catholics, the influence of secular society — and all that implies for good as well as ill — counts more heavily than the influence of the church," the paper adds.

Evangelization is generally understood as the proclamation and explanation of the gospel in which faith is awakened in non-Christians and deepened in those who already profess the Christian faith.

But theologians, both Protestant and Catholic, are divided about exactly what that means.

Some see evangelization as addressing only the spiritual and religious level of a person's life, freeing humans from sin.

## Liberating Work

Others, however, see the liberating work of Christ as also deeply connected to life in the world and proclaiming freedom from sin also means a proclamation of liberation from human forms of oppression, such as poverty and tyranny.

In Bangkok, for instance, a section on "Salvation and Social Justice" declared:

"The salvation which Christ brought, and in which we participate, offers a comprehensive wholeness in this divided life... as evil works both in personal life and in exploitative social structures which humiliate mankind, so God's justice manifests itself both in the justification of the sinner and in social and political justice..."

Delegates to the Lausanne conference, on the other hand, while emphasizing the social implications of the Gospel more strongly than Evangelicals are usually given credit for, also rejected the identification of the church with any "culture, social or political system, or human ideology."

When the bishops gather in Rome, then, it will not be to discuss an arid topic with little meaning for grass roots members. Instead, they will be grappling with the essential meaning of the faith the church believes and the way that faith is announced in the chaos of the contemporary situation.



Gordon Hofer

## Guest Speaker

The Rev. Gordon Hofer will be guest speaker Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Assembly of God, 56th and R Sts.

The Rev. Jack Glass, pastor, said Mennonite Hofer has taken his message as far as Germany and Jamaica. The public is invited.

## Crete Church Sacred Concert

Crete — The Sunshine singers from Westminster College in Le Mars, Ia., will give a concert here Monday at 8 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church, 56th and R Sts.

A variety of contemporary gospel and folk music will be sung by the six-member group.

## Liberty Meet

Philadelphia (UPI) — Plans are underway for a "Bicentennial Conference on Religion Liberty" which will draw some 500 scholars and community leaders to reflect America's history of religious freedom and to affirm the spirit and beliefs of the founding fathers.



by Bob and Ross Metcalf

Here is what the Prophet, Kahlil Gibran says about marriage: "You may give them your love but not your thoughts, for they have their own thoughts./You may house their bodies but not their souls./For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams./You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you./For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday." What better way to say how individual each relationship really is!

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Mrs. Martin  
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**M. Martins**  
**In Hawaii**

Auburn — On a wedding trip to Hawaii are the former Mariellen Hall Wilson and Michael Howard Martin of Mt. Prospect, Ill. They were married in a 4 p.m. Aug. 4 ceremony at United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Howard N. Martin of Mt. Prospect and Robert G. Wilson Sr.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert G. Wilson Jr. of Pullman, Wash. Miss Peggy Niebrugge was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mmes. Steven Cummings of St. Louis Park, Minn., and Myron Lautenschlager of Doniphan and Miss Kathie Bence of Lincoln.

Joel Martin of Mt. Prospect was best man. Robert G. Wilson Jr. of Pullman, James Faldtz of Lincoln, Don Strebbs of Mt. Prospect, Fred Snyder of Hastings and Jeffrey Wilson were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Brent Gulick and Mike Warlick, both of Lincoln, and Mike Shull of Riverton, Iowa.

The couple will live near Lincoln.



Mrs. Bauer  
(Miss Pehrson)  
Of Raymond  
**Bauers Wed**  
**Saturday**

Rising City — Miss Barbara Pehrson of Lincoln and Kirk Bauer of Raymond were married in a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Beebe and Ansel Pehrson, both of Osceola. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verland Bauer.

Mrs. Dianne Kubicek of Lincoln was matron of honor. The Misses Jane Dunn of Osceola and Nan Bauer of Fremont were bridesmaids.

Danny Dunn of Lincoln was best man. Scot Bauer and Jim Osborn were groomsmen.

Dennis Kubicek of Lincoln, Bob Blahak of Columbus and Jim Ringel of Omaha were ushers.

A dance was held at the Shelby Legion Club.

After a wedding trip to South Dakota, the couple will live in Raymond.

**Iowa To Be**  
**New Home**

Exeter — Miss Carol Jean Kuska of Fairmont and Thomas Gene Pelz of Des Moines, Iowa, were married in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Congregational United Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O. Kuska of Fairmont. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Werner P. Pelz of Charles City, Iowa.

Miss Kathy Kuska of Fairmont was maid of honor. Miss Heather McCartney of Kalamazoo, Mich., was bridesmaid.

Harlan Pelz of Denver was best man. Paul Kuska of Fairmont was groomsmen.

Steven Pelz of Charles City and Jay Hyno of Des Moines were ushers.

A reception and dance was held at Stockman's Club in Fairmont.

The couple will live at 4021 Grand Avenue in Des Moines.

**Schraders**  
**Celebrate 25th**

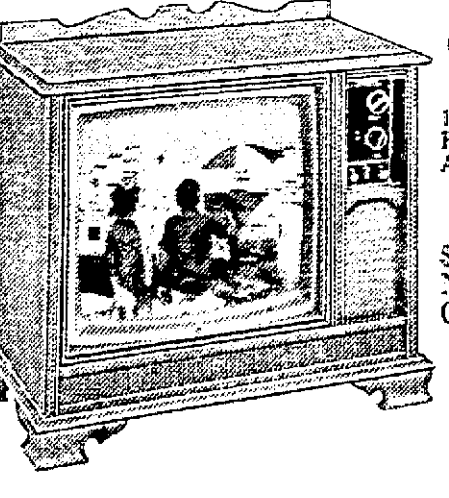
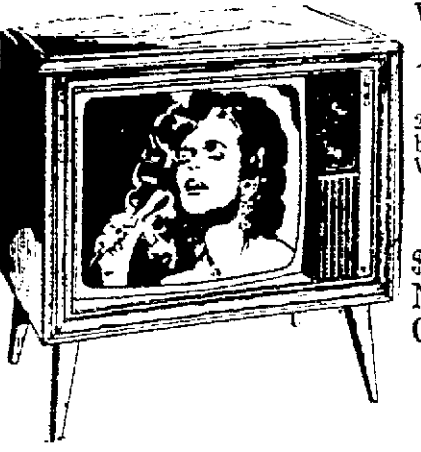
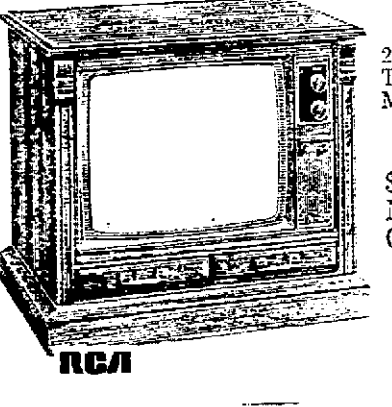
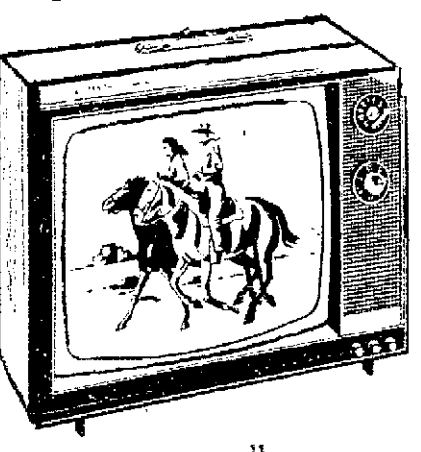
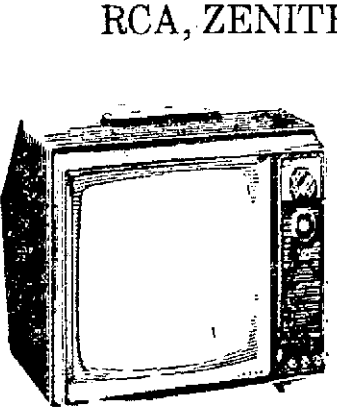
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schrader (Maybelle McKay) will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday in the downstairs party room at Kings, 40th and South.

The couple was married Aug. 17, 1949.

They have two children, Randy of Omaha and Sally of Lincoln.

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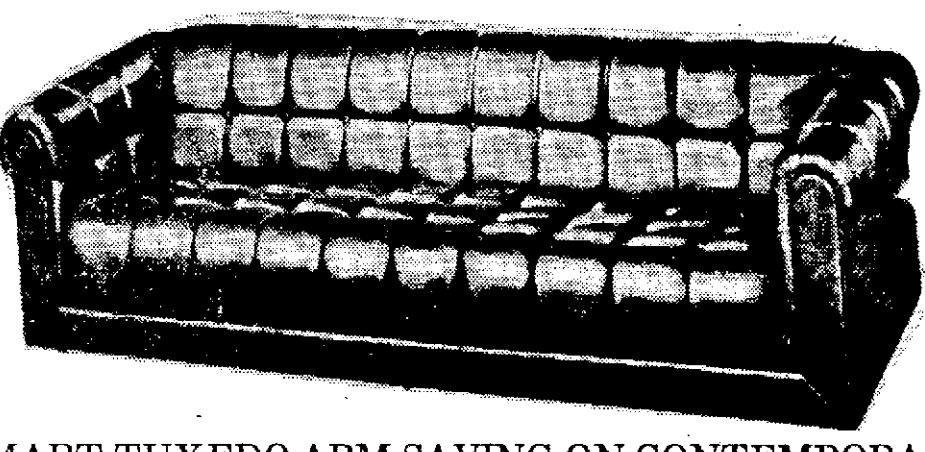
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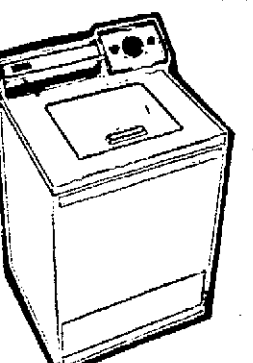
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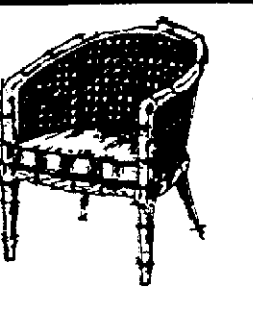
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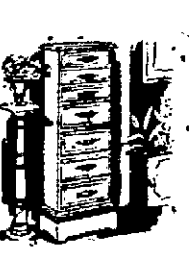
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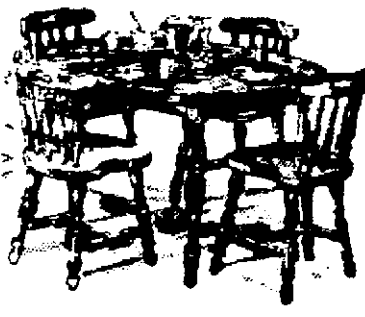
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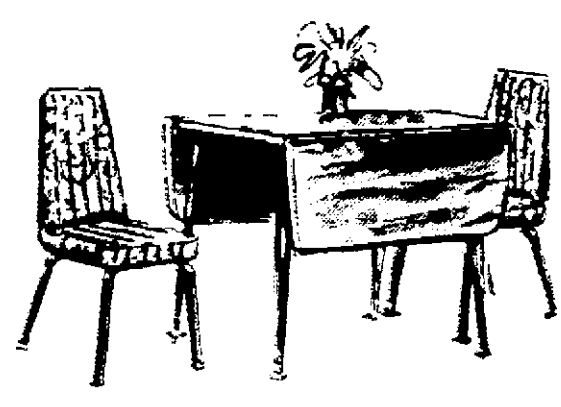
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# Foreign Intent Prevails

**By Randy Elckhoff**  
The small blurb that will accompany the racing chart for the \$7,600 Lincoln Derby Saturday at the State Fairgrounds is slightly anticlimatic-short, terse, and to the point.

"Foreign Intent was well placed while saving ground behind the leaders. Moved through along the inside in the stretch and proved best at the wire." There was a little more than that to it as far as jockey Fred Ecoffey and trainer Kenneth Kirby are concerned. Both thought Foreign Intent was going to be beat in the backstretch of the mile run for 3-year-olds.

"I thought she had me," Ecoffey admitted after the race when asked if Patsy's Reign was the one he was watching for. "When she came by me in the backstretch, I thought it was all over, but this horse came up good. He kept giving me everything I asked of him. He has an awful lot of heart."

Patsy's Reign, running as part of a Paul Kemling-entry with Queen's Turn, made her bid just before the last turn as was expected, but Foreign Intent responded to Ecoffey's urgings and out-raced the filly for the win in the stretch.

"I ran it (the race) just like I wanted to," Ecoffey said. "I first put the whip to him a couple of times to keep him close to Patsy's Reign then asked him for everything in the turn. That's what made the difference."

"I was really worried in the backstretch when Patsy's Reign came on as strong as she did," Kirby said. "I thought it was all over when she went in front, but he's a strong finisher. It was just a question of whether he could catch her. She has a lot of speed."

"I was also worried some about Double Bourbon. He showed a lot of speed in his last outing and I thought he would be a contender."

Foreign Intent covered the mile in 1:46 1-5 over the muddy track to top Patsy's Reign by two lengths. Patsy's Reign finished one-half length in front of stablemate Queen's Turn for the runnerup spot.

In collecting the winner's share of \$3,800, Foreign Intent returned \$8.00, \$3.20 and \$3.20 to backers in the field of 7,752 as the 3-1 second choice. Highly-regarded Patsy's Reign and Queen's Turn went off at 4-5 and paid \$2.60 and \$2.80 as Paul Kemling picked up \$1,368 and \$760 in purse money for the respective finishes.

The total mutual handle of \$495,201 was a record for a nine race card, eclipsing last Saturday's handle of \$481,197.

Results, Entries .....Page 8D

## Roller Skating Concludes

The 1974 National roller skating championships ended its campaign late Saturday night at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium with finals in six events.

Skaters from East Meadow, N.Y., took four of the championships winning in the junior men's figures, junior ladies figures, international senior men's and American free dance.

The national championships will return to Lincoln for the ninth time next year.

Final results:

Junior Men figures — Steven Palmer, East Meadow, N.Y.; 2. Harvey White, Glasgow, Del.; 3. Danny Magnus, Elmont, N.Y.

Junior Ladies figures — 1. Robin Davney, East Meadow, N.Y.; 2. Rita Drege, Vineland, N.J.; 3. Kathy Rusch, Pontiac, Mich.

American junior mens singles — 1. Royce Miller, Houston, Tex.; 2. Dean Maynard, San Diego, Calif.; 3. Kirk Sparrow, Richmond, Va.

International senior ladies — 1. Natalie Dunn, Bakersfield, Calif.; 2. Debbie Palm, East Meadow, N.Y.; 3. April Powell, Houston, Tex.

International senior men's — 1. Keith King, East Meadow, N.Y.; 2. Kurt Anselmi, Pontiac, Mich.; 3. Darryl Bayles, Delanco, N.J.

American free dance — 1. Richard Veliko and Karen Darling, East Meadow, N.Y.; 2. Kerry Cavalli and Rosanne Frantone, East Meadow, N.Y.; 3. Gary Fudge and Marcia Creten, Kansas City, Kan.



Action was multi-faceted Saturday as competitors tangled in seven different sports around Lincoln in the National Junior Olympics. Pictured (from left) are Charles Hatch of San Francisco, shown trying for 7-2 in the high jump after clearing 7-0; Randy Batten of Hermitage, Tenn., pinning Scott Maynes of Rathdum, Ind.; and Michelle Menge of Fort Worth, Tex. en route to winning the girls 11-12 one-meter diving event.

# Harris, Jasnoch Olympics Stars

## Lincolnite Swim Winner

**By Bob Owens**  
Lincoln's Barb Harris, a 14-year-old student at Millard Lefler Junior High School, won the women's 200-meter individual medley and placed second in the 100-meter butterfly Saturday in the opening day's competition of the Junior Olympics at Woods Pool.

She bettered her lifetime best by two seconds in picking up the gold medal for the IM, which is a race that requires all of swimming's four strokes — the backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke and freestyle.

A less tenacious swimmer might have had problems in the race because she was on the blocks for the start when a heavy thundershower forced a delay of about 15 minutes.

"I got real cold," Harris said, "But it really didn't bother me." She swam with authority in beating runnerup Lee Ann Myers of Shade Valley by 1.3 seconds. Her time was 2:29.020, which was more than four seconds faster than the time in last year's Junior Olympics.

Barb was beaten by 1.2 seconds in her bid for victory in the 100 butterfly, swimming the race in 1:07.289. The gold medal went to Linda Ann Goodley of Kinston, N.C., who bettered her lifetime best by 2.2 seconds.



Aug. 11, 1974 1D

The Lincoln Swim Club ace, who is coached by Ray Huppert, plans two more races in the meet which has final sessions set for both Sunday and Monday nights.

She will try the 200-meter freestyle Sunday and the 100-meter freestyle on Monday. She had qualified for two other events, the 400 freestyle and 100 breaststroke, but AAU rules permit only four races.

The girls weren't the only swimmers who turned in lifetime bests Saturday.

Randy Kalbus, 16-year-old high school junior from Long Beach, Calif., had a 4:09.158 performance in winning the 400-meter freestyle for men. That's almost seven seconds faster than he has ever swam the race and more than four seconds faster than his qualifying time earlier in the day.

"I really didn't taper for the meet," he said, explaining he's thinking more about the National AAU outdoor championship coming up this month in Concord, Calif. "I worked a lot on sprinting."

Tapering is reducing workout distances swam before a meet to reduce tiredness.

One swimmer who did taper was Dave McCagg, 16-year-old from Ft. Myers, Fla., and it paid off with a gold medal in the men's 100 butterfly. His time was :58.647, also better than last year's winner and another indication that swimming records will continue to fall.

"It took national qualifying time just to make the consolation race in the women's 100 fly," remarked former Olympic champion Mike Burton, who was on hand to pass out the medals.

Other winners in swimming included Peg Neville, 13-year-old from Conoga Park, Calif., in the women's 400 freestyle, Donalee Wennerstrom of West Valley in the women's 100 backstroke, Steve Hamilton of Santa Clara, Calif., in the men's 100 backstroke, and Jeff Holbrook of Indianapolis in the men's 200 individual medley.

Qualifying began at 9 a.m. with a bulky field of over 900 swimmers, but Lincoln officials got the 86 qualifying heats completed just 15 minutes behind schedule.

Sunday's finals will be the 200 butterfly, 100 breaststroke, 200 freestyle, 400 individual medley and 800 freestyle relay.



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY YORK

When Curt Hedberg attended a basketball camp two summers ago at Aurora, NBA pros Nate Archibald and Jim McDaniels stressed the importance of weight training in basket-

ball. Convinced, Hedberg launched into his own weight training program and attributes it for helping him gain a Nebraska basketball scholarship. See story on Page 5D.

# Prepsters Learn Recruiting Can Be Ruthless Business

**By Randy York**  
Prep Sports Writer

College football recruiting is a ruthless process. It can jolt you, embitter you, stick in your craw.

They may be accepted facts of life to some, but others question the ethical structure of it all. Creighton Prep's Tom O'Doherty is one.

He doesn't mind stirring up negative comments about Nebraska's recruiting program even though he realizes such talk is akin to treason to thousands of Cornhusker faithful.

O'Doherty, the Metro Conference Lineman of the Year last fall, believes he was misled by Nebraska recruiters.

"I used to like and respect Nebraska football, but I don't anymore. They led me on that I was going to get a scholarship for almost four months," explains O'Doherty, who has since landed a full football scholarship at Kansas.

O'Doherty, training with the North team at Midland College in Fremont for Saturday's 16th annual Shrine Bowl game, admits Nebraska recruiters "never really said anything about giving me a scholarship. But they sure gave me that idea."

"I really wanted to go there, too," he

adds. "but I wouldn't go there now for anything — even if I got a scholarship. They put too many guys on the line. I was one who was taken advantage of. You bet I'm disappointed."

O'Doherty isn't the only Shrine Bowl player whose respect for Nebraska football diminished markedly because recruiting disenchantment.

North Platte's Jeff Jurgens, twice an all-state end and member of the North team, says "I got the impression I was getting a scholarship, too, when Nebraska coaches came to North Platte four times and I was invited down to Lincoln twice last fall to see games."

Eventually, adds Jurgens, Nebraska got around to telling him "there's no doubt I can catch the ball, but I was too slow for a scholarship. They asked if I'd come down, walk on and prove myself. I felt I'd done that for three years."

So did Colorado. Jurgens was offered a full football scholarship there last April. Less than two weeks ago, that became the second part in what Jurgens believes is a double-barrel Big Eight burn rap, leaving him genuinely puzzled.

"I came home from work July 25 and got a letter, saying I'd been relieved of my scholarship because they wouldn't accept



Greg Rosener Fairbury Tom O'Doherty Creighton Prep Steve Smidt North Platte

some p.e. assistant and music class. credits," relates Jurgens, a C-average student.

Colorado coach Bill Mallory evidently had known about the mixup for a couple of months "but I didn't know one thing about it," according to Jurgens. "I felt like the whole world dropped on me. I was led to assume something from two Big Eight schools. I don't know what I'm going to do yet, but I'm not playing in that league."

Jurgens' high school teammate at North Platte, Steve Smidt, did not experience

such disenchantment. In fact, the North Shrine Bowl quarterback holds the Nebraska recruiting effort in highest regard.

"They laid it on the line to me right off the bat," offers Smidt. "Coach (Jim) Ross told me I didn't have the speed they wanted and that they were looking at only one quarterback. He told me if I got a good offer somewhere else to take it."

Wyoming beckoned with a full football scholarship and Smidt, although "I had

always dreamed of playing for Nebraska," snapped it up.

Fairbury's Greg Rosener is one who sees recruiting for what it apparently is — a shrewd operation with built-in shortcomings.

"It's not necessarily fair. It's just the way it works," believes Rosener, a South Shrine backfield candidate who was told if Nebraska had one more scholarship to offer last spring, he'd be the recipient.

Rosener realizes he wasn't the only Nebraska prep player told that, but it doesn't bother him. "I can see their point. If I were a Nebraska coach, I'd also give preference to out-of-state contacts and expect the Nebraska kid to pursue his lifelong dream as a walk-on," articulates Rosener.

The 1973 Class B all-state quarterback, valedictorian of his graduating class at Fairbury, doesn't mind Nebraska's pitch about losing 15 scholarships because of new NCAA regulations or its obvious renewed premium on speed.

"What gets me," says Rosener, "is a guy you've played against getting a scholarship and you know in your own mind that you're better."

"But I guess it boils down to having to prove yourself anyway, so I don't mind

walking on at Nebraska this fall," reasons Rosener. "I want to prove that I'm worthy and was overlooked."

That's precisely the way Lincoln Prep's John Magsamen, an end on the South Shrine team, feels about walking on at Nebraska. His competitive urge has not withered.

"I turned down a scholarship at South Dakota because I want to play for Nebraska," says Magsamen. "I was told I was too slow. I'm not bitter, just more inspired."

Omaha Gross' John Mascarello is another suffering the letdown of being bypassed by Nebraska. But a scholarship to attend Kansas soothes the pain.

Mascarello figures he's the second Gross player in a year overlooked by the Cornhuskers. "They hardly looked at Jerry Jaksich last year," says Mascarello, noting his former teammate is scheduled to start in Iowa State's secondary as a sophomore.

"Sure. I got my hopes up about playing at Nebraska," relates Mascarello, "but that's behind me. They've shown an ability to get the talent necessary to win. You've got to respect it. Now, I'm just looking forward to playing against Nebraska ... and beating them."



Mary Lou Jasnoch Heads Record Assault

**By Dave Sittler**  
Records fell almost as fast as the rain Saturday during opening day action of the track and field events in the Eighth Annual AAU Junior Olympic Multisports Championships at the University of Nebraska's Ed Weir Track.

Five national marks were smashed before a driving rainstorm halted the day's proceedings, forcing meet officials to move four events back to Sunday's program.

Leading the onslaught on the record book, with a highly partisan crowd cheering her on, was Oshkosh's Mary Lou Jasnoch who snapped the record in the girls 11-yard dash.

Miss Jasnoch, the first recipient of the Sunday Journal and Star High School Woman Athlete of the Year, proved she could run with the nation's best as she won her heat in :10.7 to break the record of :10.8 held by three girls.

With CBS' Sports Spectacular cameras filming the action, Miss Jasnoch came back to win her heat in the 220-yard dash in :24.5, thus qualifying her for both finals which are set for Sunday evening.

Joining Miss Jasnoch's record performance were high jumper Charles Hatch, shot putter Ron Klotzer, long jumper, Kathy McMillian and hurdler Yvonne Boone.

Hatch, a 17-year-old from Woodrow Wilson High School in San Francisco, Calif., sailed seven-feet in the high jump to break the old mark of 6-11 which was set by Tim Walker of Rhode Island in last year's meet.

Headed for the University of Washington on a track scholarship, the cool-headed Hatch had the bar moved to 7-2 where he missed on all three attempts to improve his new record.

"I knew the national record for this age group is 7-1 3/4," Hatch explained. "I already had the Junior Olympic record, so I decided to bypass 7-1 and go for 7-2."

The California state high school champion, where he also leaped 7-0, Hatch said Saturday's record leap was only the second time he's jumped since graduating from high school in May.

"I jumped 7-3/4 in a Junior Olympic sub-regional meet and 6-11 at the regional meet in Reno, Nev.," he said. "Other than that, I haven't been able to find any place to practice."

A third place finisher in last year's national meet, Hatch said he substituted his lack of jumping practice by running around Candlestick Park (home of the San Francisco baseball Giants and football 49's).

"I jog around Candlestick at least three

times a week," Hatch said. "I've had trouble with a groin injury, so it didn't really matter if I had a place to jump or not."

Hatch admitted he has his eyes set on the 1976 Olympics in Montreal as does shot putter Klotzer who heaved the iron ball 63 3/4 to better the record of 62-11 set by Russ Vincent of Washington last year.

"Everyone tells me to aim for Montreal so I am," said Klotzer who is headed for the University of Maryland after a brilliant high school career in Union, N.J. "I don't think I'll be ready until the 1980 Olympics, but who knows."

The New Jersey high school champion and winner in 22 of 24 meets this year, Klotzer said he wasn't even sure he could win Saturday's event.

"My dad was confident I was going to break the record," he explained. "But I've been having trouble getting past 61-feet (after hitting 66-feet earlier) lately."

Miss McMillian, only a sophomore from Raeford N.C. leaped 19-9 for a new record in the ladies long jump. Nebraskan Nancy Kindig, who had the best mark entering the meet, failed to place as she could muster only a 17-10 effort Saturday.

The final record came in the 100 meter hurdles where Miss Boone, of Oakland, Calif., ran :14.0 in the semi-finals to break the old standard of :14.1. She then broke her own record by prancing to a swift 13.6 in the finals.

With Saturday's meet cut short because of the rain, officials announced Sunday's action would start with field events at 4:30 p.m. and running events at 5:30 p.m.





STAFF PHOTOS BY RANDY YORK

For 5-year-old Shriner's Hospital patient Laurie, help in tying balloons comes from Omaha Westside's Pat Gibbons (left panel). Norfolk's Rick Benish (center) and his young friend broke away from the usual outdoor traffic at the crippled and burned childrens' hospital in Minneapolis Saturday to picnic near a tree. Two-year-old Mike (right) enjoys exchanging chatter with a Shrine Bowl clown. The North and South Shrine football teams collide Saturday in the 16th annual game at Lincoln's Memorial Stadium.

# Hospital Visit Shows Shrine Bowl's Value

Minneapolis, Minn. — If more people had the opportunity to visit the Twin Cities Unit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled and Burned Children, Nebraska Shrine Bowl officials would sell 76,000 tickets instead of 20,000.

One visit is all it would take to convince people that their money buys them more than a ticket to a football game. It buys a brace, an X-ray or an artificial limb for someone needing it.

Nebraska's 66 Shrine Bowl players and their coaches here Saturday discovered the true meaning of the Shrine Bowl motto: "Strong Legs Run That Weak Legs May Walk."

When South back Steve Mather of Arapahoe practices this week for Saturday's 16th annual Shrine Bowl at Memorial Stadium, he'll be thinking about Mike, his 2-year-old new-found friend, who will be fitted for an artificial leg in two weeks.

Lincoln Southeast's Gary Gilson, a center for the South team, will keep in mind that Shrine Bowl games helped pay for 10-year-old Karen's spine operation five days ago.

"I was so impressed with her," Gilson said of Karen after wheeling her around the hospital courtyard and picnicking with her Saturday afternoon.

"She took it all in stride. Absolutely no complaints," observed Gilson. "A positive attitude seemed to pervade the whole hospital. It's not like other hospitals you see. The nurses know all the kids. The kids know all the nurses. And, most importantly, the kids know each other."

They kid each other, too, and share a sense of humor. For instance, when South split end Mark Olsen was having difficulty blowing up a balloon for 6-year-old Arnie, the youngster yelled from his wheelchair: "Hey, Mortenson, my guy can't even blow up a balloon." Both laughed profusely.

Lincoln Pius X's John



## Prep Panorama

By Randy York

Magsamen and Jim Hamersky befriended a virtual card shark in 13-year-old Nebraska native Tom, who had undergone knee surgery.

Spotting North assistant coach Erv Wentling of Norfolk, Tom queried: "Got any money?" Wentling said, "I got a little on me, why?"

"Come on over and sit down. I'll play you some cards," replied Tom. Pressed, he admitted he rarely loses at stud poker or black jack. Fairbury's Greg Rosener can vouch for it. Rosener also can verify that a "happy birthday" serenade for 11-year-old Kelley was appreciated.

One youngster asked North quarterback Rick Benish how many games "you guys play." Provided an answer, he shot back: "You mean you burns only play one game a year?"

Scottsbluff's Dave Brethour, a North tackle, was the first besides a nurse ever to escort 3-year-old Jeff outside the hospital.

Brethour admits "It shook me up a little at first" when he was introduced to his new friend, who was missing both hands and two toes.

"This game means 100 per cent more to me now than it did," offered Brethour. "Now that I know the real meaning, it'll be easier to work harder in practice."

South lineman Tom Ohrt of Millard realized 3-year-old Joseph, in a cast to above his waist, didn't care to communicate much. "But those clowns sure gave him a thrill," according to Ohrt.

The first 15 Nebraska Shrine Bowl games have produced a net profit of approximately \$900,000 for unfortunate orthopedically crippled and severely burned children.

It's a safe bet that every player or coach who's ever had anything to do with the Shrine Bowl knows it couldn't be money better spent.

Someone remarked that even if you buy a ticket, you don't have to go to the game if you don't want to. "The kids'll understand if your legs get tired," he said.

## Gerry's Set For Aurora

Lincoln Gerry's and Aurora will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday for the championship of the Ballard Field Girls Invitational Softball Tournament.

The meet, which attracted seven teams, was originally scheduled to be a double-elimination event. The Saturday rains curtailed that plan and the only two remaining undefeated clubs will meet for the title.

Saturday results found Aurora beating Columbus Book Center, 11-10 and Havelock Bank 22-5, Gerry's downing North Platte Osgood Belles, 5-4 and Standard Iron of Omaha, 9-8 and Standard Iron tripped Clarks 13-4. Clarks blanked North Platte 9-0.

## Shrine Squads Set Scrimmage

Both Shrine Bowl football teams will scrimmage Sunday afternoon at their respective training camp sites.

The South plans a 30-minute session at Doane College in Crete and the North plans a 60-minute scrimmage at Fremont's Midland College.

Both teams start the drills at 2 p.m. with the scrimmages likely to follow about 2:30 p.m.

### Feature Race

#### At Calder

Enchanted Ruler	4:40	2:30	2:20
Leo's King	4:00	3:30	2:50
Trusted			

#### At Liberty Bell

Art Jim	8:00	2:50	2:10
Art N. Nasty		2:20	2:10
Scot Princess			

## Wildlife Enforcement

Washington (AP) — The Fish and Wildlife Service is restructuring its law enforcement division, says Director Lynn A. Greenwalt, so that it can deal more effectively with wildlife law violations.

The service's six regions will be divided into 13 districts, each managed by a special agent who will have a modest force to cover the district's investigative and law enforcement responsibilities. These responsibilities have been increased by Congress in recent years.

## Craig Injures Ankle

Des Moines, Ia. (AP) — An ankle injury to University of Nebraska-bound Curtis Craig of Davenport Central stymied the south shrine football team as the north upset the favored south, 26-7, in the second annual Iowa Shrine Bowl football game.

"I think I tore the ligaments in my left ankle," said Craig, a prep all-American who led Davenport Central to the state championship last season. "I've never had anything like this before. But I hope I'll be OK before I report to Nebraska next week."

South coach Jim Fox, who coached Craig at Davenport, said the south only gained 27 yards in the second half and 21 of those yards occurred on a broken play.

"The offense was built around Craig and we didn't have much going for us after he was hurt," Fox said. "Injuries took away a lot from our offense, but don't take anything away from them."

Craig, who had 33 touchdowns in 11 games last fall, picked up 31 yards in seven carries before leaving early in the second quarter.

The North capitalized on five South errors to erase a 7-0 half-time deficit at Drake Stadium before a crowd announced as 11,321.

Tom McLaughlin of Dubuque ran for one touchdown and passed for a second to pace the North, which was aided by a blocked punt, an interception and two fumble recoveries in its four touchdowns. The final points came on a fourth-quarter safety.

The South scored the first time it had possession, but the injury to Craig and sickness by quarterback Doug Piro (stomach flu) hampered the offense after the initial period.

South	7	0	0	7
North	0	0	18	26
S — Hamsker 14 pass from Piro (Claytor kick)				
N — Stracener 18 return blocked punt (pass failed)				
N — Hagg 7 pass from McLaughlin (kick failed)				
N — Dorsey 1 run (run failed)				
N — Safety, Gunderson forced out of end zone				
A — 11:32.				

## Same NFL Tale: No Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NFL owners and players negotiated 10 solid hours Saturday trying to settle the 41-day-old pro football strike, but finally recessed the talks until sometime next week, still far apart on some major issues.

W.J. Usery, Jr., the government's chief labor mediator, said he would decide Monday or Tuesday when to call the two sides back together.

"I'm very disappointed we were unable to consummate an

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agreement this week," he commented, "I thought we could have and should have."

Usery added, however, that the bargaining sessions through five straight days this week were "very good" and added: "I'm still convinced we can consummate an agreement next week."

However, Wellington Mara, head of the New York Giants and chairman of the owners' Management Council, declared that even on the money issue, "We're many, many millions apart."

He estimated that the difference between what the players were demanding and what the owners were willing to give amounted to more than \$30 million a year. But Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association, flatly denied there was that much difference on money matters.

Bill Curry, president of the NFL Players Association, declared he was optimistic about the progress which was made during the past week.

"We're going to work and make necessary compromises without giving everything away," the Houston Oilers center commented.

According to Curry, two small subcommittees from each side will probably be working together early next week on the general subject of player working conditions.

Mara declined to comment on whether any agreement had been reached on the controversial "freedom issue" demands by the players. But Curry commented, "We feel substantial progress has been made and some hard bargaining has taken place."

Mara told newsmen that NFL figures show that player payrolls have risen by \$17 million from last season. He said that over 85 per cent of all money a player receives comes from his individual negotiations and less than 15 per cent from the union's collective bargaining.

"In think we're getting into a situation where the 15 per cent is to jeopardize the 85 per cent," Mara said, "and to be it seems that a very small tail is wagging a very large dog."

He said during the week that all 26 club owners reaffirmed their complete support of the policies and actions of the owners negotiating committee. Usery will be out of Washington next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, but in his absence, his deputy, James Seacare, would be on hand to conduct further negotiations.



## I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker  
Sunday Sports Columnist

The farmers of the state should have learned something in the past few days. The next time they are suffering from drought conditions, all they've got to do is schedule a major track meet in Lincoln.

On May 18, with the Big Eight track and field championships set for the Capital City, a torrential rain almost inundated the Ed Weir track.

There wasn't another good rain in Lincoln (with the possible exception of May 30) until Friday — the day before the start of the National Junior Olympics. Hopefully, since they say the corn crop is beyond salvage this season, the weather will stay clear until the nation's finest young athletes leave town.

Got a report the other day on the progress of Nebraska split end Frosty Anderson, who joined the New Orleans Saints as a rookie wide receiver this year.

"It's an early impression, but it seems the pros can take a little bit longer to get open. In college we'd generally make our break faster — and the ball had to be there. There's a greater emphasis on deception in the pros, with fakes preceding just about every move. Also, it's usually necessary to read two defensive backs instead of the one that I most often had to be concerned with in college ball."

### Early Troubles

Anderson struggled through a discouraging start at training camp with the Saints. For the first few days he couldn't hold onto the football.

"I was sort of disappointed, but not alarmed by Frosty's start here," comments Saints head coach John North. "He had an excellent college background at Nebraska, where they produce winners — and he's one of them. He's not very big but he's quick and an intelligent player to work with."

"I wasn't worried when I had trouble holding onto the ball during those early drills," Frosty says. "The passes were sharp and on the mark. It was just a matter of timing between me and the quarterback. The timing's still not like it should be, but it's coming."

Speaking of Nebraskans in the pros, I had a long chat with Johnny Rodgers when he was in the state prior to reporting back to Montreal in the Canadian League last month.

J. R. says that after winning the most valuable rookie honors last year, "my goal now is to be named most valuable player in the league."

### 'Harem of Women'

There have been a lot of stories stressing the amount of female companionship Rodgers seems to enjoy. "Those tales have been built up more than they should have," John says. "Although I do have a few ladies with whom I get along fine."

Rodgers says Montreal is not like Lincoln. "You don't have to look for something to do. There is more social life available than a person needs. I need some social life, just like anyone else. But that's not my main object in life. Football is!"

John is quick to point out, however, that "the population of Montreal is heavy with ladies. There are five or six women in Montreal for every man. It's like a fashion show walking down the street. They (the women) are competing against each other for attention from the few men. As a result, they always try to look their best. Montreal," he concludes, "is a first class city full of first class people."

Rodgers claims the caliber of Canadian football is good and the league competitive, but feels it's the 15 Americans on each team which makes it that way. Canadian youngsters aren't football oriented, he points out. "The Americans couldn't handle them in hockey and they can't handle us on a football field."

The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star's annual football tabloid (64 pages) will be included in your paper next Sunday. Included will be an interview with Rodgers which touches on an even wider variety of subjects, written by popular Omaha Sun reporter Charlie Washington.

## North Team Minus Hawk

The North Basketball All-Stars will be without the services of 6-6 Scott Hawk today when they take on their first outside competition consisting of northeast Nebraska players in an afternoon scrimmage.

Hawk, a former Creighton Prep standout during the past three seasons, became ill during a light Saturday afternoon workout. Hawk was taken to a local doctor where he was found to be running a fever. The yankee star returned to the team's living quarters on the Wayne State College Campus, with the prescription of rest.

It is not known whether the lanky Hawk will be available for Friday night's battle with the South in Lincoln. Head North coach, Al Bahe of Fremont hopes Hawk will be able to return to the North practice sessions during the next few days. Bahe said, "We are sure going to need Scott. His height is important to us. In order to stay on the boards with the taller South we'll need Scott in there

for us." Hawk's 6-6 height is the tallest of any North All-Star member.

Bahe said he was pleased for the most part concerning Saturday's three practices which dealt with the running of various offensive drills. The veteran Fremont coach commented, "We did begin to drag a little as the day wore on. This sort of thing can be expected though when you try to squeeze so much into such a short span of time."

According to Bahe, this afternoon's scrimmage will give him a chance to find out just where the team stands. Bahe added, "This sort of thing gives us a good indication of what we need to work on. It will be interesting to see how different player combinations react together as a team facing outside competition. After the scrimmage we should know a little more about our playing capabilities."

The scrimmage will be held at Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State Campus. It will be open to the general public and is free of admission.

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The Oregon City, Ore., Synchronettes goes through its routine during the synchronized

swimming competition in the National Junior Olympics.

STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

# Gymnastics Lead to Cahoy

Nebraska's own Phil Cahoy, the youngest gymnast to qualify for the National AAU Junior Olympic gymnastics competition led the boy's 13-14 division after the optional routines were completed Saturday at Henzlik Hall on the University of Nebraska campus.

Cahoy, a 12-year-old from Omaha, combined individual high point totals in both the still rings and the horizontal bar while amassing his point total of 39.20 at the mid-way point.

Foremost challengers to young Cahoy's attempt at the gold medal include Rodney Hom from Salt Lake City, Utah, (36.75) and Mike Hicks from New Haven, Conn., (36.65).

Hicks appears to be the strongest contender posting individual highs in three of the six events. Sub-standard performances on the side-horse, (3.60), and the horizontal bar, (4.45), kept Hicks from enjoying better than third place going into Sunday's finals, the compulsory routines.

Scores from the first day's results will be coupled with

those from Sunday's routines to decide the eventual winner.

In the boy's 15-18 division, Michael Wilson of Garland, Tex., opened a 1.70 lead over second place Paul Simon of Williamsport, N.Y., after the optional routines.

Wilson led individual scores in three of the six events, posting an excellent 9.05 out of a possible 10 in the vault.

The 17-year-old Wilson has reason to worry going into Sunday's compulsory routines, however, as Kurt Thomas from Miami Fla., defending champion in the senior boy's event, finished Sunday's round in third place, at 48.20.

Thomas had high point totals in both the horse and parallel bars.

The girls gymnastics competition was closely contested during the first day, optional routines.

In the 13-14 age group, Tammy Manville of Tempe, Ariz., grabbed a narrow lead (35.45) over Lori Schneider of Cypress, Calif. (35.30). Canton, Ohio's Barbie Weida is less than a half-point back in third place going

into Sunday's finals (35.30), while Jan Ahten of Bellevue, Wash., is fourth at 34.95.

Amy Tubis of Miami, Fla., won the balance beam and uneven bars in the 15-18 bracket, on the way to a leading 35.35. Grace Kurger of Wichita, Kan., stands second going into Sunday's compulsory routines with a 34.95 total.

Beth Sheppard of Novi, Mich. remains in a challenging position with a 34.45 total.

The first repeat winner in the Junior Olympics came in the Judo competition when Jay Berthiaume of New Hope, Minn., successfully defended the heavyweight crown he won last year.

"It was a lot tougher this year since I had to come back from the losers bracket to capture the championship," Berthiaume observed.

He lost to Jimmy Ragsdale of Jacksonville, Fla., in an early round. Ragsdale eventually wound up in third place behind runnerup Bill Baldwin of Winnetka, Ill.

"I have a year to go in high school," Berthiaume added, "I'm really looking forward to competing in the Senior Nationals (AAU) next year."

Steven Ford of Odessa, Texas, the winner of the lightweight Judo division, called his victory "My most important ever." Ford has won the Texas State title six times in 11 years of Judo competition.

Julie Olson and Jannette Hall of the Walnut Creek, Calif., Aquanets, placed 1-2 in the Synchronized Swimming figure competition, then paced their group to the team championship.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Brian Wilson (front) tries to put a hold on Henry Jones in the wrestling competition of the National Junior Olympics. Wilson won the match.

## Mets Purchase

New York (AP) — The New York Mets purchased the contract of relief pitcher Jerry Cram from their Tidewater affiliate

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## Opperman Edged At Knoxville

By Ken Hambleton

Knoxville, Ia. — Jan Opperman mentioned that Dick Gaines was the "man to beat" before the running of the 30-lap National Super Modified Sprint Car Championships here Saturday night.

Opperman beat Gaines for 29 laps but Gaines took the lead on the lap that counted to win the championship by less than two feet and collected the \$3,000 purse.

Opperman, who grabbed the lead on the first lap, was never able to pull more than 20 feet ahead of Gaines, concluded that "I just got beat. No excuses."

Gaines, who said all smiles after the race, said "I was just hanging back and waiting for him to bobble. The second guy has the advantage in this situation because he can see where the running is good."

Gaines, of Floyds Knob, Ind., who calls himself the "Hillbilly of Racing" added, "I knew I could take the win on the last turn when I saw that Opperman was going to be hung up in traffic."

"We changed the tires and gears about four times before the championship and I guess we found the right combination," added Gaines.

Gaines' best finish in the nationals previously was ninth two years ago.

Larry Kirkpatrick of Wood River, Ill., took the lead from Doc Dawson on the 15th lap of the 20-lap B main event and held on to win the race.

Dawson led for the first 15 laps but went wide on the second turn of the 15th lap giving Kirkpatrick the advantage.

Bob Mohr, who won the Bert Sonner Memorial, netted third place to move from the C feature to the championship race.

Mohr of Phoenix, Ariz., won the 15-lap Sonner Memorial race as he led throughout.

The race which was restarted three times was also held up by five crashes.

"I thought it would never get over, but I was glad that I was ahead when it did," said Mohr. One of the accidents in the

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race occurred when Mac Heimbaugh went into the rail and flipped 10 times landing in the infield. Keith Hightshoe of Lincoln then brought a lightpole down across the track as he spun trying to avoid a crowd rushing to Heimbaugh's car.

Ken Weld of York, Pa. scored the most impressive heat event win when he exploded from the back of the pack on the second lap of the third heat and maintained a sizable advantage to win by more than half a lap.

The second heat was marred by an accident involving Stan Borofsky of Gladstone, Mo. and Jan Oppermann of Beaver Crossing.

"Borofsky was right in front of me going into the first turn when something broke on his car sending it into me," said Opperman.

Borofsky, who flipped eight times and ran into a light pole, was sent to Collins Memorial Hospital where he has been reported in satisfactory condition.

**Fastest Qualifying Time** — Dick Gaines, Floyds Knob, Ind. 320.479.

**First heat (10 laps)** — 1. Mohr; 2. Stacy Redmond, Mason City, Iowa; 3. Dick Forbrook, Morgan, Minn.; 4. Earl Wagner, Pleasantville, Iowa; 5. Dick Jaines, Ind.

**Second heat (10 laps)** — 1. Ron Shuman, Phoenix, Ariz.; 2. Darrell Dawley, Sioux Falls, S.D.; 3. Leland McCadden, Tempe, Ariz.; 4. Rick Hood, Memphis, Tenn.; 5. Don Droug, Lincoln, Neb.

**Third heat (10 laps)** — 1. Ken Weld, York, Pa.; 2. Eddie Leavitt, Kearney, Mo.; 3. Ted Wise, Hubbard, Ohio; 4. Wayne Basham, Phoenix, Ariz.; 5. Gary Scott, Half Sun, Mo.

**Fourth heat (10 laps)** — 1. Mac Heimbaugh, Des Moines; 2. Mike Thomas, Des Moines; 3. Ralph Parkinson Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; 4. Fred Linder, Fremont, Ohio; 5. Dale McCarthy, Independence, Mo.

**Fifth heat (10 laps)** — 1. Gary Johnson, Newton, Iowa; 2. Bill Trasher, Bedford, Tex.; 3. Sammy Swindell, Memphis, Tenn.; 4. Buddy Cochran, Sharon, Penn.; 5. Junior Gufknecht, Pleasantville, Iowa.

**Bert Sonner Memorial Race (15 laps)** — 1. Bob Moore, Phoenix, Ariz.; 2. Gene Gennetten, Kansas City, Mo.; 3. Tom Stasa, Raytown, Mo.; 4. Gary Johnson, Newton, Iowa; 5. Dick Kinney, Phoenix, Ariz.; 6. Bob Thomas, Higginsville, Mo.

**6 Feature (20 laps)** — 1. Larry Kirkpatrick, Wood River, Ill.; 2. Doc Dawson, Lima, Ohio; 3. Mohr; 4. McCadden; 5. McCarthy.

**National championship (30 laps)** — 1. Gaines; 2. Jan Opperman, Beaver Crossing, Neb.; 3. Wise; 4. Lou Blaney, Hartford, Ohio; 5. Dawley; 6. Weld; 7. Ron Roe, Panorama City, Calif.; 8. Roger Sager, Holam, Pa.; 9. Eddie Leavitt, Kearney, Mo.

## Track

**Boys One Mile Run** — 1. Donald Paige, Laconia, N.H., 4:13.1; 2. Mike Novelli, Houston, Tex., 4:13.2; 3. Tim O'Donnell, Iver Grove Heights, Minn., 4:14.5; 4. David McDonald, Pittsburgh, Pa., 4:14.7; 5. Boyd Nansel, Council Bluffs, 4:15.5; 6. Mat Rea, Albany, Oregon, 4:15.6.

**Girls 100 Meter Hurdles** — 1. Yvonne Boone, Oakland, Cal., 13.6 (new record, old record 14.1 (1973) by Terri Wheeler, Mont.); 2. Rhonda Brady, Gary, Ind., 15.9; 3. Cheryl Kvotlan, Port Lavaca, Tex.; 4. Lori Lowery, Milton, Kan., 14.4; 5. Rosalyn Anderson, Frederick, Md., 14.5; 6. Michele Bressant, Woodbridge, N.J., 14.9.

**Boys High Jump** — 1. Charles Hatch, San Francisco, 7-0 (new record, old record 6-11 (1973) by Tim Walker, R.I.); 2. Rudolph Reavis, New Rochelle, N.Y., 6-8; 3. Pat Whittrick, Kallispell, Mont., 6-5; 4. Bruce Beckel, Inver Grove Heights, Minn., 6-5; 5. (tie) Bill Balag, Miami, Fla. and Mike Johnson, Beaville, Texas, 6-5.

**Boys Shot Put** — 1. Ron Kotzer, Union, N.J., 63.4 (new record, old record 62-11 (1973) Russ Vincent, Wash.); 2. George Doehla, Ft. Wayne, Ind., 60-1/2; 3. Wayne Dutton, Icton, 58.4; 4. Jerpny McIlwain, Columbia, S.C., 57-10/16; 5. Ross Schaffstall, Lynchburg, Va., 57-10; 6. Paul Gerry, Seattle, Wash., 55-3.

**Girls Long Jump** — 1. Kathy McMillan, Reelfoot, N.C. (new record, old record 19-6 (1970) Moranda Lacy, Kan.); 2. Anita Lee, Detroit, 19-5; 3. Lorraine Ray, Miami, Fla., 19-2/16; 4. Linda Cornelius, Ft. Worth, Tex., 18-4; 5. Kim Moran, Sepulveda, Cal., 18-1; 6. Lisa Thomas, Denver, 17-11/16.

**Judo** — 1. Steve Ford (Odessa, Texas); 2. Willis Elias (Highland Park, Ill.); 3. Robert Hisakoe (Bethesda, Maryland); 4. Mattel Nokes (Hialeah, Fla.); 5. James Jolly (Kent, Wash.); 6. Mark Keaton (Columbus, Ga.).

**Heavyweight** — 1. Jay Berthiaume (New Hope, Minn.); 2. Bill Baldwin (Winnetka, Ill.); 3. Jimmy Ragsdale (Jacksonville, Fla.); 4. Steve Nakai (Hawthorne, Cal.); 5. Kenneth Robbins (Honolulu, Hawaii).

## Gymnastics

**Optional Routines** (All-around totals and individual event leaders)

**Boys** — 13-14

1. Phil Cahoy, Omaha, Neb., 39.20; Rings, 5.90; H. Bar, 7.90; 2. Rodney Hom, Salt Lake City, Utah, 36.75; Horse, 5.80; 3. Mike Hicks, New Haven, Conn., 36.65; Floor Exercise, 8.15; Vault, 8.65; P. Bars, 6.40; 4. Scott Wilce, Lexington, Ky., 34.45; 5. Jose Agiero, Miami, Fla., 33.90.

**Girls** — 13-14

1. Michael Wilson, Garland, Tex., 50.60; Floor exercise, 8.95; Vault, 9.05; H. Bar, 8.85; 2. Paul Simon, Williamsport, N.Y., 48.90; 3. Kurt Thomas, Miami, Fla., 48.20; Horse, 8.90; P. Bars, 8.50; 4. Salvador Pedone, Santa Clara, Calif., 47.25; 5. Doug Gravatt, Eugene, Ore., 46.30; Rings, 8.75; 6. Tim Swoboda, Omaha, Neb., 39.85.

**Boys** — 15-18

1. Tammy Manville, Tempe, Ariz., 35.45; Floor, 9.3; 2. Lori Schneider, Cypress, Calif., 35.30; Beam, 8.9; Vault, 9.35; 3. Barbie Weida, Canton, Ohio, 35.00; Bars, 8.75; 4. Jan Ahten, Bellevue, Wash., 34.95; Floor, 9.3; 5. Marcie Ravech, Newton, Md., 33.75.

**Girls** — 15-18

1. Amy Tubis, Miami, Fla., 35.35; Beam, 8.90; Bars, 8.40; 2. Grace Kruger, Wichita, Kan., 34.95; Vault, 9.20; 3. Beth Sheppard, Novi, Mich., 34.45; 4. (tie) Kitta Kennedy, Phoenix, Ariz., Vault, 9.2 and Donna Burian, Seattle, Wash., Bars, 8.40; 34.10.

## Synchronized Swimming

### Team Championships

1. Aquanets, Walnut Creek, Cal., 91.1488; 2. Heronets, Hamden, Ct., 89.838; 3. Columbus Coralina Club, Columbus, Ohio, 81.7131; 4. Oregon City Synchronettes, Oregon City, Ore., 79.3047; 5. Dade County Blue Sharks, Miami, Fla., 78.6813; 6. Garlettes, Garland, Tex., 77.2810.

### Figure Competition

1. Julie Olson, Walnut Creek Aquanets, 26.545; 2. Jannette Hall, Walnut Creek Aquanets, 25.375; 3. Rhonda Gillespie, Bountiful Synchronettes, 23.900; 4. Christie Cud, Columbus Coralina Club, 23.515; 5. Colleen Reynolds, Dynamids, 17.705.

## Diving

**Boys 13 & 14 Meter Finals** — 1. Billy Day, Los Angeles, 371.55; 2. Mike Mann, Dallas, 355.85; 3. Brian Sullivan, Columbus, 338.07; 4. Dave Goodwin, Omaha, 327.26; 5. Dan Plant, Scottsdale, 324.92.

**Boys 11 & 12 Meter Diving Finals** — 1. Ronny Meyer, New Orleans, 286.05; 2. Craig Skunberg, Bloomington, 248.88; 3. Ted Braman, Rochester, 238.68; 4. Ben Christensen, Tucson, 235.38; 5. Jim Newton, Berkeley, 232.05.

**Girls 13 & 14 Meter Diving Finals** — 1. Michelle Hain, Oklahoma City, 368.04; 2. Barbara Logan, Birmingham, 350.25; 3. Denise Christensen, Tucson, 345.85; 4. Shauna Schubert, Cincinnati, 332.22; 5. Carol Berger, Omaha, 318.78.

**Girls 11 & 12 Meter Diving Finals** — 1. Michelle Menge, Fort Worth, 262.32; 2. Debbie Frieser, Cincinnati, 251.44; 3. Amanda Glenner, Galtersburg, 247.35; 4. Libby Morrow, Birmingham, 246.99; 5. Michele Loiseau, Denver, 239.85.

## Wrestling

**100 Meter Fly, Girls** — 1. Linda Ann Goodley, Kingston Swim Team, 1:05.152; 2. Barb Harris, Lincoln Swim Club, 1:06.306; 3. Terri McKeever, Escondido, 1:08.592; 4. Michelle Menkens, Gold Coast, Oregon, 1:08.928; 5. Sue Nozaki, Vancouver Swim Club, 1:07.166.

**100 Meter Fly, Boys** — 1. David McCord, San Jose, 1:07.574; 2. Brian Pafno, Buena S.C., 1:07.732; 3. Larry Brown, Chandler YMCA, 1:09.459; 4. John Rofficht, Aquabears, 1:09.460; 5. Drew Wain, Cedar Falls, 1:09.520.

**400 Meter Free, Girls** — 1. Peg Neville, San Fernando Valley, 4:31.262; 2. Lori Ryder, Shiner Winston S.C., 4:32.365; 3. Julie Parke, Glendale S.C., 4:35.855; 4. Mandy Stabel, El Monte Aquatics, 4:37.713; 5. Maureen Keating, Cinti Marlins, 4:37.772.

**100 Meter Back, Girls** — 1. Donna Lee Vinnerstrom, West Valley Swim Team, 1:09.038; 2. Meg McCully, St. Petersburg Rec., 1:09.545; 3. Diane Jager, Bt County YMCA, 1:09.938; 4. Carol Sims, Solator ST, 1:10.003; 5. Lynette Griggs, North Jacco.

**400 Meter Free, Boys** — 1. Randy Kalbus, Long Beach S.C., 4:09.158; 2. Mike French, Santa Clara S.C., 4:10.679; 3. Casey Converse, Chandler YMCA, 4:13.407; 4. Dan Griebel, McDonald Himsdale, 4:13.728; 5. Bob Ritter, Cinti Marlins, 4:14.282.

**115** — Steve Bustanelli, Georgetown, Del.; Randy Bates, Hermitage, Tenn.; Rudy Perez, Texas; Mike McArthur, Minneapolis; Adam D. Kevin McDermott, Grand Island, Neb.; Lindsay Hall, Neb.; Jim Platts, Calif.; Roger Silva, Phoenix, Ariz.; Jeff Lambert, Lowell, Maine; Steve Conway, St. Louis, Mo.; Dan Medley, Bradenton, Fla.; Scott Waynes, Rasmuth, Idaho; Ken Carmichael, Bloomington, Ind.; Jay Swanson, Rapid City, S.D.

**106** — Dave Tinness, Westfield, N.J.; Tom Blaine, Anoka, Minn.; Tom Gaskins, Greenwood, Ind.; James Reizer, Caseyville, Ill.; Leon Hatt, Central City, Neb.; Everett Winters, Santa Ana, Calif.; Christopher Ross, Calif.; Joel Anderson, Ariz.; Benny Fitzgerald, Canton, Ga.; Henry Ramirez, Tucker, N.C.; Tom Grant, West Bradenton, Fla.; Justin Lyons, Buffalo, S.D.

**107** — Mike Farina, Elmhurst, Ill.; George Harvey, Lombard, Calif.; Glynns Mansfield, Irvington, N.J.; Bruce Nelson, Oakwood, Ga.; Kent Monn, Greenfield, Wisc.; Joe Merwald, Omaha, Neb.; Tom Wood, Phoenix, Ariz.; Howard Lubanid, Venice, Fla.; Neil McLaughlin, Custer, S.D.

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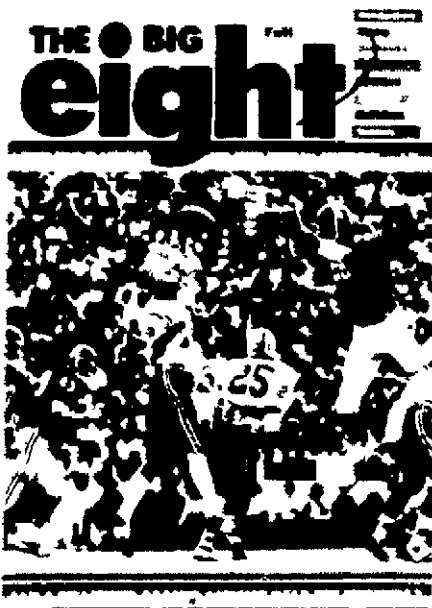
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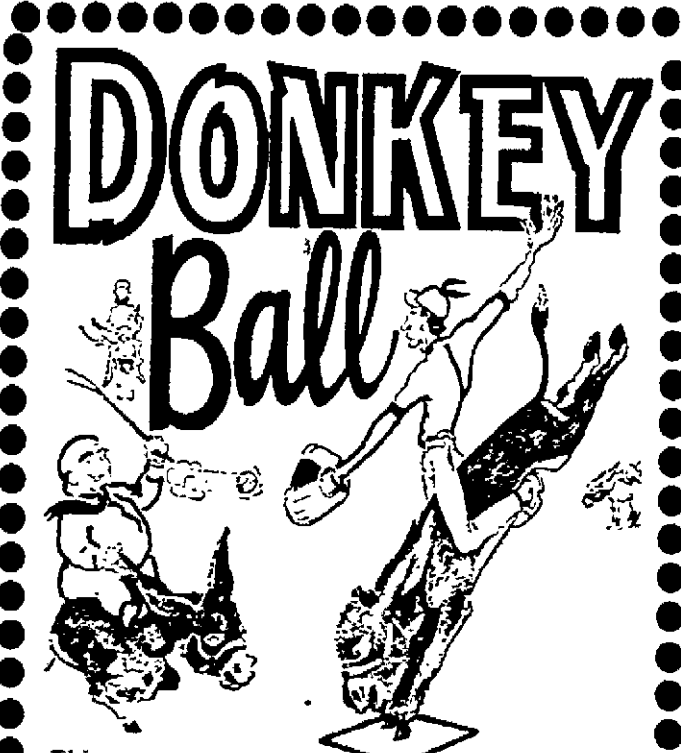
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# Rivalry Made Hedberg Work

**By Randy York**  
Prep Sports Writer

Kearney — If Lincoln East and Lincoln Northeast basketball teams hadn't acted like the Hatfields and the McCoy's for three years, Curt Hedberg would not be the player he is today.

Hedberg, the 6-3, 190-pound East center, admits that an intense desire to beat Northeast drove him to more dedication in a high-powered personal effort which eventually netted him a Nebraska basketball scholarship.

"It's not really a hate I have for Northeast, but it's the thing closest to it," Hedberg reflected here last Thursday as he opened training camp with his South teammates for Friday's Nebraska Coaches Association All-Star Basketball Game at Pershing Auditorium.

"After Northeast blew us out in district my junior year, I decided I wasn't good enough. I hadn't contributed enough to the team," recalls Hedberg, who worked religiously for six months before his senior basketball season with the Northeast loss firmly in the back of his mind.

"I knew we had the best talent all the way around when I was a junior. It made me mad when Northeast took us out of it. I just didn't want it to happen again," offers Hedberg.

"Ever since my sophomore year I kept saying it's going to be us and Northeast for three years," he adds. "Not a day went by last summer when someone didn't talk about beating Northeast and winning state."

Actually, Hedberg admits his

## Esquivel's 803 Tops

John Esquivel's 803 series highlighted this week's action on Lincoln's bowling lanes. Shooting at Plaza Bowl, Esquivel put together games of 280, 264, and 289 for his city leading effort.

**At Parkway**

**Top Men's Series** — Carlos Arroyo, 648; Jerry Bigley, 616; Orville Meyer, 604; Roger Florom, 600.

**Top Men's Games** — Carlos Arroyo, 265; Gary Schlegel, 247; Tom Vint, 228; Orville Meyer, 226.

**Top Women's Series** — LaVerne Peaks, 632; Kay Gales, 545; Cathy Burkholder, 539; Marilyn McDonald, 538; Laverne Peaks, 533; Bernice Daughtry, 529; Denise Lano, 528.

**Top Women's Games** — LaVerne Peaks, 245; Bernice Daughtry, 224; Linda Hennessy, 221; Marilyn McDonald, 215; Louise Moore, 211; Leone Miller, 204; Hattie McMahan, 204; Cathy Burkholder, 203; Carol Caplan, 201; Marilyn Terwilliger, 200; Ruth Schwartz, 200.

**Top Junior Boys' Series** — Ron Golt, 602; Larry Gerard, 539; Richard Paulsen, 538; Mike Piranio, 527; Tim Howard, 521.

**Top Junior Boys' Games** — Kevin Dover, 232; Larry Gerard, 221; Ron Golt, 213; Tom Howard, 205; Richard Paulsen, 203.

**Top Junior Girls' Series** — Roxana Pettigrew, 457.

**Top Junior Girls' Games** — Roxana Pettigrew, 182.

**Top Senior Men's Series** — Jim Arrigo, 592; Ray Mills, 576; Chris Christensen, 561; Harold Ehrlich, 545; A. Robinson, 537.

**Top Senior Men's Games** — Jim Arrigo, 224; Ray Mills, 217; Howard Nessler, 212; Harold Ehrlich, 208; Chris Christensen, 204.

**Top Senior Women's Series** — Martha Harpster, 193; Dorothy Peterson, 192; Mary Read, 175.

**At Plaza**

**Top Men's Series** — John Esquivel, 803; Fred Brown, 709; Bill Rowe, 707; John Tavlin, 700; Hugh Henbrece, 673; Larry Vengry, 659; Gerry Breen, 658; Ben Hubbert, 630; Mark Weideman, 619; Frank Faughn, 617.

**Top Men's Games** — John Tavlin, 287; John Esquivel, 260-254-259; Hugh Henbrece, 266; Fred Brown, 258-247; Bill Rowe, 254-247; Ben Hubbert, 246; Jim Peterson, 245; Bruce Steenson, 245; Lyle Peterson, 245; Gary Knippel, 244.

**Top Women's Series** — Lettie Evans, 591; Vi Shefford, 576; Kay McLaughlin, 572; Janet Himmelberg, 554; Pam Holmes, 525.

**Top Women's Games** — Janis Himmelberg, 241; Kay McLaughlin, 222; Jan McKinney, 218; Lettie Evans, 202; Thelma Foster, 200.

**Top Junior Boys' Series** — Steve Watson, 645; Ron Golt, 634; Gary Krabo, 634; Rich Lebo, 554; Guy Wimberly, 553.

**Top Junior Boys' Games** — Ron Golt, 257; Steve Watson, 254; Jim Waterbury, 247; Mark Siske, 215; Garth Cook, 203.

**Top Junior Girls' Series** — Debby Grosenbach, 456-434; Lisa Foster 445; Becky Phenix, 404.

**Top Junior Girls' Games** — Lisa Foster, 167; Becky Phenix, 167; Karen Bice, 166; Debby Grosenbach, 165-164; Paula Steeves, 158.

**At Hollywood**

**Top Senior Men's Games** — Ed Gable, 229; Dave Schafer, 226-222; Herman Mohr, 213; Corbett Krumtum, 209; Frank Penning, 205.

**Top Senior Men's Series** — Dave Schafer, 622; Bill Wisbey, 557; Corbett Krumtum, 580; Doc Krause, 542; Henry Knott, 541.

**Top Senior Women's Games** — Marie Walton, 420; Betty Underwood, 395; Leni Tyrrell, 380; Laura Gable, 380; Evelyn Krack, 380.

**Top Senior Women's Series** — Marie Walton, 529; Leni Tyrrell, 465; Evelyn Krack, 459; Odel Tinggard, 447; Helen Abank, 443.

**Top Junior Boys' Series** — Jerry Kessler, 671; Mark Siske, 556; Tim Moeller, 527.

**Top Junior Girls' Series** — Debbie Gochhour, 472.

**Top Junior Boys' Games** — Jerry Kessler, 216-203; Mark Siske, 214; Tim Moeller, 211-189.

**Top Junior Girls' Games** — Beth Dill, 185; Terri Straugh, 184; Debbie Gochhour, 174.

**Top Men's Series** — Greg Tschupp, 244-235; Gary Krabo, 234; Bill Seng, 234; Don Moeller, 234; Jim Garrison, 233; Dick Patterson, 226; Lee Towle, 221; Ken Johnson, 210.

**Top Women's Series** — Sue Portischo, 551; Pauline Towle, 541; Barb Cronin, 538; Ruth Dill, 529.

**Top Women's Games** — Vi Dill, 208.

**Feature Races**

**At Monmouth**

Foolish Pleasure, 5:50 4:40 3:20  
The Bagel Prince, 4:40  
Bombay Duck, 5:50

## METRO-AREA

Northeast-based motivation has personal overtones.

"I grew up playing against (Terry) Novak and all through high school I liked him and hated him at the same time," relates Hedberg, who will be going against Novak for the last time Friday since they'll be teammates at Nebraska.

"I guess I liked him because I respected his talent and the timing he was gifted with. But I hated him because he was doing well, sometimes at my expense," confides Hedberg.

"I'm just glad Northeast played him the way they did last year when we were able to beat them three times. I think they made a mistake lulling him outside," says Hedberg.

"I know he would have hurt us a lot more inside like he did the first two years. There's no telling what he could have done," according to Hedberg.

One of Hedberg's most vivid high school memories was the district loss his junior year "when I missed so many easy shots against Northeast."

It was that adversity which helped transform Hedberg from an above average Class A player to a major college prospect. He worked out with weights. He ran wind sprints on East's track. He did it all, every day, with a certain image planted in his memory bank.

"I wasn't even thinking about a scholarship then. I just wanted to make up for having personally failed," Curt remembers. "It was time to push myself as hard as I could. I got a job where I could get off in time last summer to hit open gym in the afternoon. I missed one day — when we had termites and I helped a guy on crutches measure the house for them."

When Hedberg hit a last-second shot to give East a 1-point win over Northeast in the district finals last March, the Hatfields-McCoy's attitude didn't end.

"That night someone threw a phone book and roll of paper on the house and told me I was a dead man. I knew it was a prank, but my dad called the police," relates Hedberg, who says "there's a million incidents like that between East and Northeast."

For instance, according to Hedberg, "Northeast seems to think they own a certain place on Cotner and certain East guys make it a point to go over there to see what they can stir up."

Hedberg did his "stirring up" on the basketball court, saying he derived his greatest incentive against Northeast "when one of their all-state football players would yell at me every time up and down the court. A basket provided a good opportunity for me to point back."

Curt, the only one of four kids in his family who attended East, lived on the Southeast side of a school district borderline. "I wanted to go to East because all my friends were going there," he explains.

He also liked the thought of attending a newer school. "All the other schools in Lincoln hate East the most because they've done so well so fast."

Although he's an outstanding student, hard worker and amazingly soft-spoken, Hedberg did his part to cultivate that attitude.

With deeds, not words or pranks.

## Pair of Losses Drops Garretts

Kansas City — Lincoln Garretts, the Nebraska representative in the 1974 Mid-Central Fast-Pitch Women's Tournament, suffered a pair of setbacks Saturday and was eliminated.

A bad fifth inning in each game spelled disaster for the Garretts as Kirkwood, the St. Louis metro-champ, used a four-run fifth to top Garretts 6-4, and Davenport Queens, the Iowa state representative capitulated on a three-run fifth inning in notching a 6-2 win.

In other action in this nine-team tourney which qualifies the winner for the national fast-pitch match-ups, the Omaha Royals, Omaha metro-champ, won their opening afternoon game against Pyramid Life, the Kansas-City titlist, 7-3.

Kirkwood..... 010 041 0-6 7 0  
Garretts..... 101 031 1-4 5 2  
Vicki Hanthcoale and Sue Beardsman; Cheryl Klug, Beth Richards, 165; and Dianne Hieberem, Ginger Fahleson (7) Garretts..... 000 010 1-2 3 3  
Davenport Queens..... 101 031 x-5 4 4  
Richards, Lug (6) and Fahleson; Jacki Wright and Kathy Schuler.

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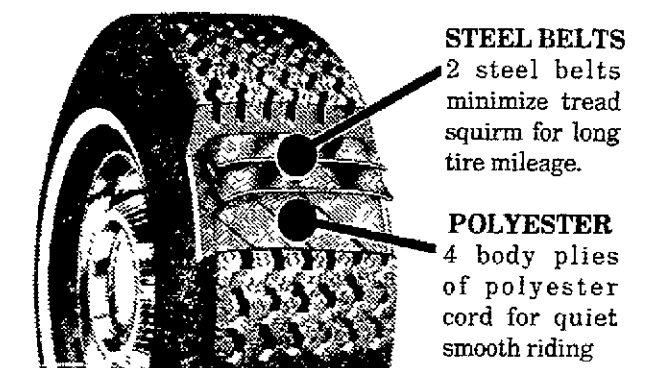


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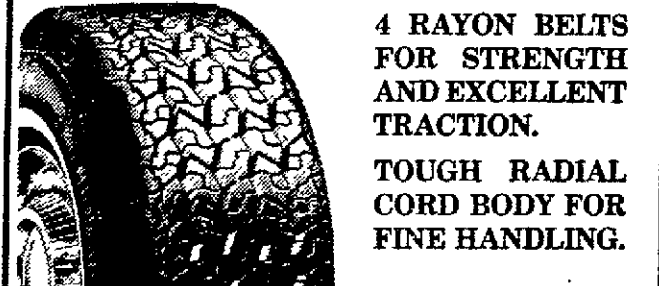


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E78-14	735-14	\$50	35.00	2 67
F78-14	735-14	\$52	36.40	2 84
G78-14	823-14	\$55	38.50	3 01
H78-14	845-14	\$59	41.30	3 20
G78-15	845-15	\$57	39.80	3 07
H78-15	845-15	\$60	42.00	3 26
J78-15	845-15	\$64	46.00	3 40
L78-15	915-15	\$67	50.25	3 50

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HR78-14/215R-14	\$59	\$45	3 04
BR78-15/165R-15	\$41	\$31	2 19
GR78-15/205R-15	\$57	\$43	3 04
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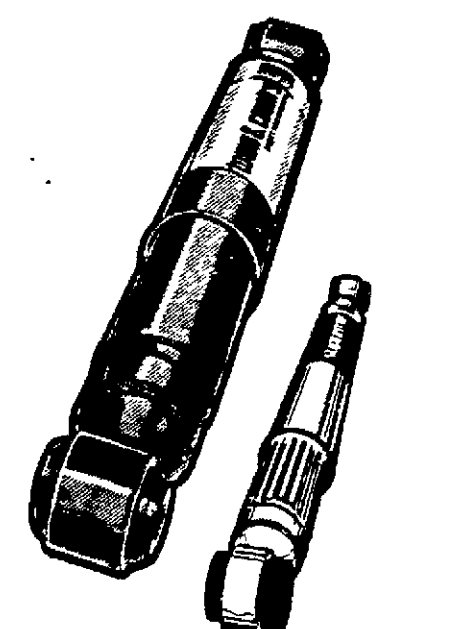
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## MONTGOMERY WARD

Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 8-9 Tues, Sat. 8-6 Sun 12-5



# Tackle Makers Think Small

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Writer

Chicago — Smaller is better. At least many of the exhibitors at the 1974 version of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturer's Association Trade Show were of that belief.

The world's largest tackle box, McCormick Place, was full of what's new for 1975. According to displays and design, tackle makers leaned toward the smaller baits for next year's angler.

One of the more impressive little baits, although it has been around for a few years, was Hildebrandt's Spin Dandy, a hula-skirted 1/4 or 1/6-ounce single spin, spinner bait. It's a good-looking panfish version of the big bass spinners.

Dick Kotis of Fred Arbogast fame, has ventured forth with a "panfish killer" in the Flicker, a flat, tiny fly fishing or ice fishing jig. He also has new smaller sizes in his Pug Nose, an alphabet bait, and Mud Bug, the crawdad imitation.



Al Lindner thinks the catfish rig will be a great Midwestern hit as nothing like it has yet hit the market. The rig, as many of the new lures, will be getting to local stores within the next few months.

Heddon's folks must have been drinking a little medicine as one of their new prized lures is the Big Bud. They claim the little beer can lure. Equipped with a head and diving lip and two treble hooks, it is their answer to the alphabet big-bodied lures.

Heddon also released two other new lures. The Brush Popper is a flat-like lure with hula skirt and nose spinner. The 210 is a reintroduction to one of the old standbys of years back. It has a metal ring around the head section of an oblong plastic body to create action and fish attention-getting appeal.

Zebco and Doll Lures introduced several new lures also. The Skirted Top Secret is an off-shoot of last year's introduction, the Top Secret. It's the same lure basically with a hula skirt following.

Another Zebco introduction was the Doll-E-Pop, a top-water, pencil-shaped popping plug. Zebco and Doll also brought out a line of "Z" spinners and lures for 1975.

The top catch from the lure kit people comes from M-F Manufacturing. This Texas-based outfit has produced a plastic weedless grub mold to help the angler link to fish grubs in heavy brush and weeds.

Most tackle makers this year seemed to join forces in tackle gear. Smaller designs were the thing with light tackle also featured. Smaller must be better.

6D August 11, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Many of the alphabet makers also followed suit with smaller sizes of the lure which made a big wave at the show a year ago. Several of the alphabet makers also cut down on the number of colors being put on the market.

Kotis had another little surprise in the Lead Belly, a small, spoon-type jig he said would surely be a white bass lure for Nebraskans.

The curlic-Q, twister, screw tail or whatever you want to call 'em, plastic worm designs were a heavy favorite for plastic worm makers. The curling molding of the worm tails, also grub tails, is such that the worm tail, when in the water, has a lively waving motion when retrieved.

Crete, one of the few worm makers by-passing the twister image, has introduced a new Ratlin' Grub and Ratlin' Spin. This appears to be just another jigging grub, but the jig head has a weedless brush extension and contains tiny metal pellets which create the rattling sounds to attract fish.

Rapala, one of the all-time great fish catchers, has come up with a new Jointed Rapala to make the already active floater/diver/countdown lure even more active in the water.

Lindy Manufacturing has introduced a new rig sure to catch fire in Nebraska's rivers and lakes. The new Catfish Rig is a rubber-bodied extension for holding cheese baits with a small treble hook on the end.

## World Record Bass Caught?

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP) — A state game official issued verification of a sort Friday for a Haines City fisherman's claim of catching a world-record 24-pound, 12-ounce largemouth bass.

Jerry Banks, assistant chief of fisheries, said a state biologist saw pictures of Raymond Tomer's monster fish and talked to a witness Friday.

"It very likely is a world's record bass," Banks said, but he added that more checking of witnesses would be done before Tomer's story is certified.

Tomer told the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission Monday that he broke the record by 2 1/2 pounds using a plastic worm May 27 in Falls Cove on Lake Tohopekaliga near Kissimmee.

Commission officials have been scrambling around since then to verify Tomer's claim.

Tomer told Banks he threw the fish away because it spoiled in his ice chest, which apparently was too small. He said he tried to save the head by drying it on a fence post but that raccoons destroyed it.

The bass measured 39 1/2 inches

to the fork of the tail and had a girth of 30 inches, Tomer said.

Record books list the biggest bass ever caught as a 22-pound, 4-ounce lunker caught in 1932 by George Perry in Georgia's Montgomery Lake.

Gene Smith of the Game and Fish Commission magazine said the fish story probably will be worth about \$200,000 to \$300,000 in story sales, promotion fees and the like to Tomer if the fish is a world record.

## Outdoor Calendar

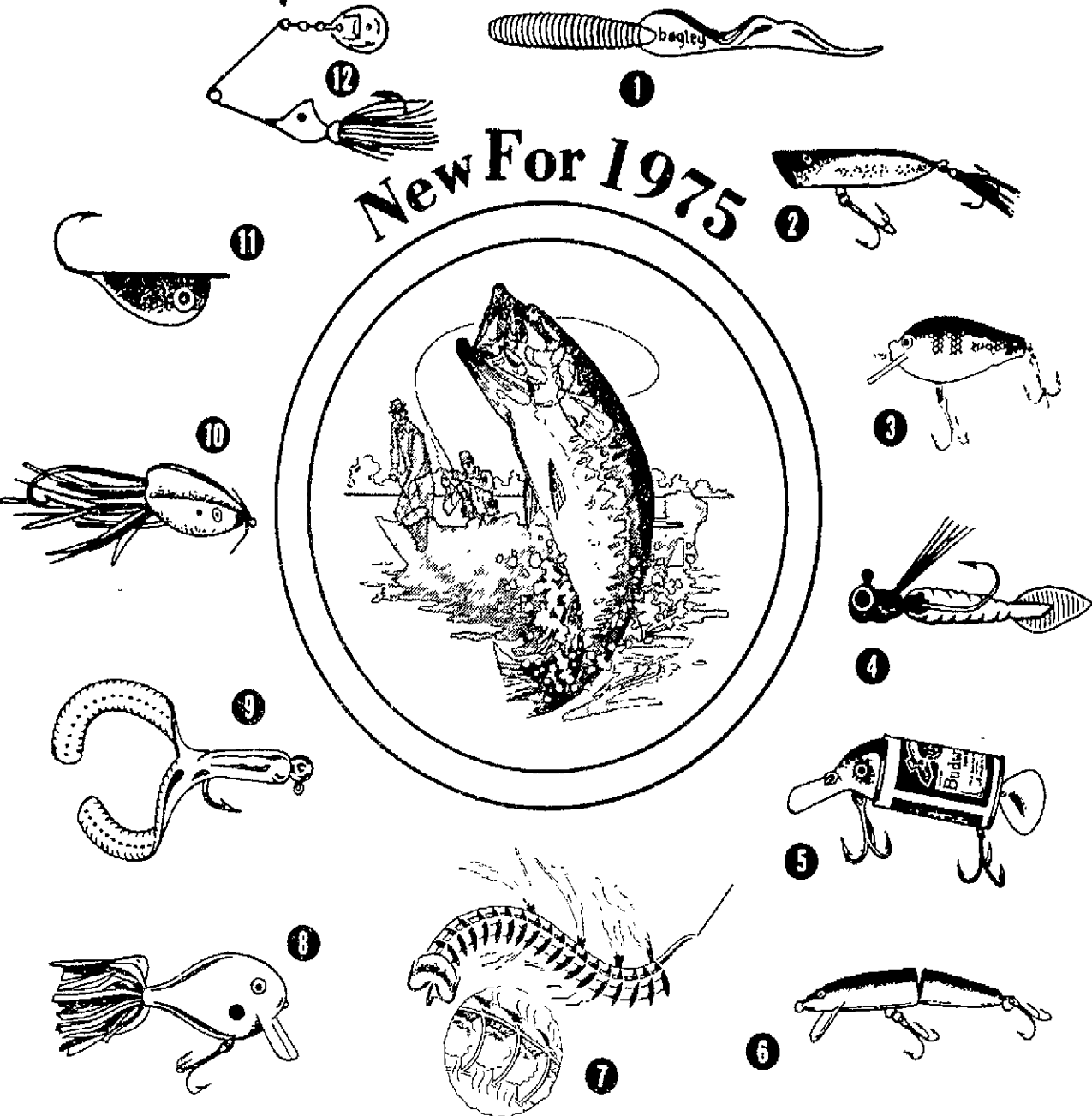
August 11: Missouri River Tri-State Canoe Race, Cottonwood Marina in Blair to Haworth Park in Bellevue, 11 a.m.; Registered trap shoots, Lincoln Gun Club, York Gun Club and North Platte Gun Club.

August 17: Wilderness Park Bird Walk.

August 18: Registered trap shoots, Beatrice-Omaha Gun Club, Holdrege Gun Club, Alliance Gun Club.

August 23-26: Lincoln Park and Recreation Department Green River (Colorado) raft trip.

August 24: Registered trap shoot, Lincoln Ikes; Edible Plants field tour, Chet Ager Nature Center.



New fishing tackle for 1975 will feature smaller lures, and a few entirely different faces. Included are: (1) the new twister or curlic-Q tailed plastic worms; (2) Zebco's Doll-E-Pop; (3) numerous small-sized alphabet baits like the Pub Nose; (4) Creme's Ratlin' Grub; (5) Heddon's Big Bud — it even

catches fish; (6) the new Jointed Rapala; (7) Lindy's Catfish Rig with insert showing how rig holds cheese baits; (8) Zebco's Skirted Top Secret; (9) new twin-tail curlic-Q grubs; (10) Heddon's Bruch Popper; (11) Fred Arbogast's fly or ice fishing Flicker Jig; and (12) Hildebrandt's tiny Spin Dandy.



## It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Editor

How many times while growing up would I have treasured a chance to go hunting with my father. But my dad was one of those hard workers who didn't have the time.

He liked to fish and his summer vacations often took the family north from Iowa to Canada or Minnesota. Come fall and winter he was busy with work, trying to make ends meet to feed we eight hungry mouths in the family.

As I grew a little older, bought my own car from earnings carrying groceries, then my own .22 rifle for squirrel hunting with buddies, then my own .410 for rabbits and birds, I began to realize a few of the magic moments spent afield which would have been so much better with dad along.

A lot of fathers are too busy come fall. Too many. A lot of boys miss out on experiences which make significant impressions and last a life time. Too bad.

If the above sounds familiar to you fathers reading my meager offerings, I think there is still hope. The Sunday Journal and Star and Lincoln Izaak Walton League are combining efforts to conduct the Lincoln Young Hunters Clinic, Sept. 7, at the Ikes grounds.

### Helping Hand For Young, Old

The Lincoln Young Hunters Clinic is an off-shoot of the former Sunday Journal and Star Young Hunters Safety Clinic, which would have been undergoing its fourth attempt this fall.

The new clinic will be geared more toward practical hunting education, something which could benefit us all. It should help all fathers and hunting children from ages 11 through 16 to better understand what's going on in the field.

Only one short month away, the clinic will feature learning stations on waterfowl, archery and equipment, upland game and dog work, game management and law enforcement, hunter safety, and live firing on a supervised rifle range.

Attending hunters will learn some secrets for identifying waterfowl — important with the point system still in effect — and how to call ducks.

Bowhunting has leaped in popularity in recent years. Some of the state's top archery experts will be on hand to point out trucks of the trade to better ensure bowhunting success.

### Birds and Dogs Together

Upland game means pheasants and quail to me. Birds and dogs go hand-in-hand so hunters will be learning the benefits of dog work, what to do and how to do it to better fill the game bag on upland hunts.

Game management and law enforcement, plus the final two stations of hunter safety and live firing are pretty much self-explanatory. Still, valuable tips, like how to properly zero your rifle, will be there for the learning.

Demonstrations on trap shooting, muzzleloader shooting and reloading will be presented as an added bonus. And, it is all free, with the exception of a nominal cost for lunch for those folks not wishing to bring their own. Hamburgers and hotdogs will be made available for those wanting them.

We encourage parents, teens and anyone interested to come along to the clinic. It will be a good shot by learning from local experts in each of the fields presented.

The program will begin at 8 a.m. with sign-up and a short indoctrination film. We'll be done by mid-afternoon. And, kids, if dad's too busy, bring mom, or a brother or sister or neighbor. If humanly possible, however, you fathers should take the time for yourself and your youngsters.



Bob Maserang of M-F Manufacturing shows one of the best looking innovations for 1975's home tackle maker, a weedless grub mold. The mold forms a grub with a long nose which doubles back to fit over the jig head hook.

## Solunar Tables

Use	Central	Daylight	Saving	16 Fri	4 05 10:50	4:40 11:20
time.				17 Sat	5:00 11:40	5:35
Aug.				18 Sun	5:50 12:10	6:25 12:40
Day	Minor	Major	Minor	19 Mon	6:50 1:05	7:20 1:50
11 Sun	—	6:20	12:05	20 Tue	8:05 2:10	8:20 2:35
12 Mon	12:30	7:10	1:00	21 Wed	8:50 3:05	9:15 3:30
13 Tue	1:20	8:05	1:55	22 Thur	9:45 4:00	10:10 4:25
14 Wed	2:15	9:00	2:45	23 Fri	10:40 4:55	11:05 5:25
15 Thur	3:10	9:55	3:45	24 Sat	11:40 5:50	11:55 6:20

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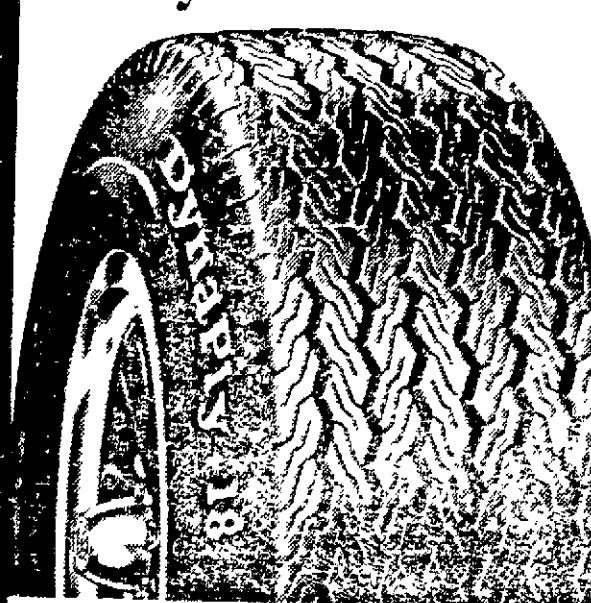


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CR78-13WW	\$43.00	\$30.10	\$2.32
ER78-14WW	\$50.00	\$35.00	\$2.62
FR78-14WW	\$53.00	\$37.10	\$2.72
GR78-14WW	\$57.00	\$39.90	\$2.96
GR78-15WW	\$59.00	\$41.30	\$3.04
HR78-15WW	\$63.00	\$44.10	\$3.15
LR78-15WW	\$69.00	\$48.30	\$3.58

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H78-15BW	\$29.00	\$2.82

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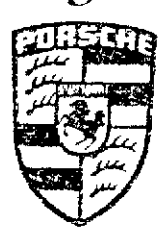
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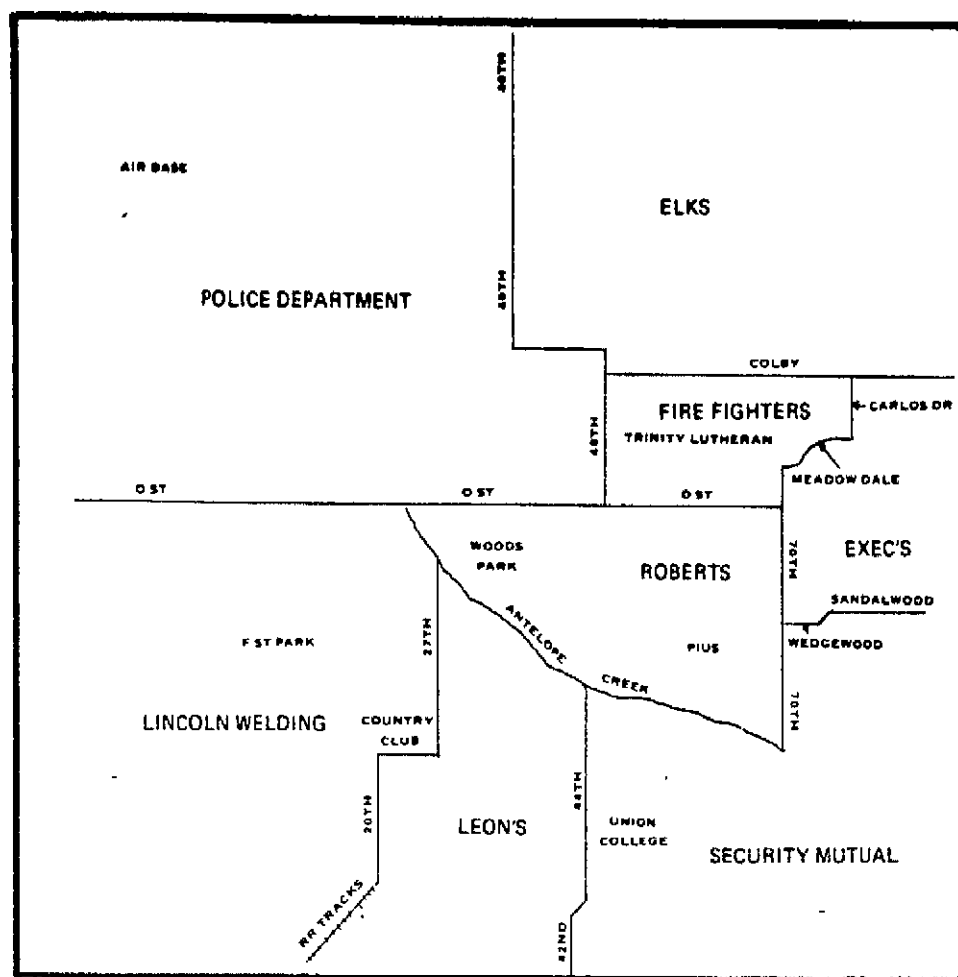
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## Big Year

Ducks Unlimited (Canada) reports a vintage year this year for duck production on the wetland plans of Canada Duck hunters along all US flyways should experience good shooting.

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The Midget football districts are pictured. Everything on either side of Sandalwood or Wedgewood is Exec's. and also everything on 70th Street. Also, everything on Colby Street goes to Fire Dept. Late registrants can obtain entry blanks from any Union Savings and Loan Office.

# Schaus, White Head Coaches Clinic

By Randy York  
Prep Sports Writer

Fred Schaus, who coached West Virginia to the 1959 NCAA national basketball championship and the Los Angeles Lakers to four NBA division titles, is one of the headline speakers this week at the Nebraska Coaches Association Annual Summer Clinic.

More than 1,000 coaches from across the state will invade Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium for the clinic, scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Joining Schaus as clinic headliners are California football coach Mike White, Iowa State wrestling coach Harold Nichols, Texas at El Paso track coach Ted Banks and Creighton baseball coach Dave Baker.

Schaus, however, is the most prominent name in the all-star clinic lineup. He has won almost 80 per cent of his games in eight years as a college coach — six at West Virginia and the past two at Purdue.

At West Virginia, Schaus coached and developed such talent as Hot Rod Hundley and Jerry West. Following a 145-37 record at West Virginia, Schaus went to Los Angeles.



Mike White  
California Football Coach

In seven years with the Lakers, he compiled a 315-245 record, the winningest mark among the NBA's active coaches at the time. He was general manager when the Lakers won the 1972 NBA championship.

Schaus, a former standout prep, college and pro player, has coached Purdue to 15-9 and 22-8 records the past two seasons. Last year's squad won the NIT championship in New York.

California's White captained the 1957 Cal football team and won all-coast honors as an end. He began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at Cal the following season.

In 1964, he left the Berkeley school to become an assistant coach at Stanford and was offensive coordinator there when the Indians won two straight Rose Bowl games. Stanford finished among the nation's top 10 offensive leaders his last four years there.

White will start his third year as Cal's head coach this fall. Nebraska prep coaches who emphasize passing will find



Fred Schaus  
Purdue Basketball Boss

White a valuable clinician. He's a firm believer in the forward pass and multiple alignments.

Joining White on the speaking program is Max McCartney, Cal's defensive coordinator.

Omaha South head coach John Faiman, who has fashioned three straight 7-2 seasons in the rugged Metro Conference, is another football speaker on the clinic program.

University of Nebraska at Omaha coach Boo Hanson joins Schaus as a basketball speaker.

In the Nebraska Coaches Association's increasing efforts to provide girls athletic leadership, Creighton's Edgell McClure and Omaha Marian's George Styker have been hired as clinicians.

## Clinic Schedule

**Wednesday**  
8:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. — Registration, Pershing Auditorium lobby.  
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. — Coaches, Press Golf Tournament at Holmes Golf Course.  
10:00 a.m.-Noon — NCA Board of Directors meeting.  
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. — Girls athletics, George Styker, Omaha Marian (Main arena, upstairs), Baseball, Dave Baker, Creighton (Room 201), Football, Mike White, California (Main arena, downstairs).  
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. — Football, Mike White, California (Main arena, downstairs), Basketball, Fred Schaus, Purdue (Main arena, upstairs), Track, Ted Banks, University of Texas at El Paso (Room 200), Wrestling, Harold Nichols, Iowa State (Stage area), Girls athletics, Edgell McClure, Creighton (Room 200).  
6:00 p.m.-Midnight — Annual coaches stag, American Legion Club.

**Thursday**  
8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. — Registration, Pershing lobby.  
9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. — Football, Max McCartney, California (Main arena, downstairs), Schaus (Main arena, upstairs), Baker (Room 201), Nichols (Stage area).  
10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. — McCartney (Main arena, downstairs), Banks (Room 200), Schaus (Main arena, upstairs), White (Main arena, upstairs), Stryker (Main arena, upstairs), Baker (Room 201), Nichols (Stage area).  
**Noon-1:00 p.m.** — District I and II luncheon.  
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. — White (Main arena, downstairs), Schaus (Main arena, upstairs), Nichols (Stage area).  
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. — McClure (Room 120), Baker (Room 201), White (Main arena, downstairs), Schaus (Main arena, upstairs), Banks (Room 200).  
6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. — Annual awards banquet (Main arena, downstairs).

**Friday**  
8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. — Registration, Pershing lobby.  
9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. — Football, John Faiman, Omaha South (Main arena, downstairs), Basketball, Bob Hanson, UNO (Main arena, upstairs), Banks (Room 200), Nichols (Stage area).  
10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. — Hanson (Main arena, upstairs), Baker (Room 201), McClure (Room 120).  
11:00 a.m.-Noon — Athletic injuries (Main arena, upstairs).  
**Noon-1:00 p.m.** — District III, IV, V, VI luncheon.  
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. — Faiman (Main arena, downstairs), Hanson (Main arena, upstairs), Banks (Room 200), Nichols (Stage area).  
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. — Faiman (Main arena, downstairs), Banks (Room 200), Baker (Room 201).  
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Football rules meeting (All-Star basketball game) (Main arena, upstairs).  
8:00 p.m. — All-Star Basketball Game (Main arena, upstairs).

## State Tourney Heads City Softball Action

Softball action reaches its peak this week with the state AA Fast Pitch tournament at Ballard Field.

### METRO-AREA

Also on tap is a playoff game to decide the championship of the Lincoln AAA Fast Pitch softball league and also the Lincoln AAA Slow Pitch Invitational softball tournament continues.

Seventeen teams have entered the AA tourney which begins Tuesday night at Ballard and ends on Sunday. Final game is tentatively set for 6:30 p.m.

All nine Lincoln AAA teams are entered. Among these are Falstaff and Stan's Lounge, which tied at the end of regulation play in the Lincoln loop. They will play off for the championship Monday night at 7:15 p.m. at Ballard.

State tourney activity begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday with three games. Three more games will be played Wednesday night with four games set for Thursday and Friday evenings. Action resumes Saturday at 9 a.m. with 11 games on tap before the final day's action. Games will begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Besides Lincoln entries Falstaff and Stan's Lounge, pre-tourney favorites include Creston, Neb., led by hurler Darrell Dubsky, The Mint Bar, led by pitcher Jim Blessen, Lincoln Dean Brothers, which finished one game out of first in the Lincoln loop, Scottsbluff, last year's champion, and Red Barn.

As the Lincoln AAA league winds up play Sunday with a game between Apothecary and Meginnis at 5 p.m., the league announced its all-star team.

### Selections include:

**Pitchers** — Lavane Johnson, Stan's, 13-3; Lefty Sheary, Falstaff, 11-5 and Paul Ude, Dean Brothers, 13-2.

**Catchers** — Rick Boals, Falstaff, 358 and Bob White, Stan's, 358.  
**Infielders** — Daryl Ogden, Stan's, 1B, 345; Rex Mercer, Citizens State Bank, 2B, 288; Steve McKelvey, Citizens State Bank, SS, 389 and Dennis Kuenning, Apothecary, 3B, 363.

**Outfielders** — Roger Noxon, Citizens State Bank, LF, 389; Bill Honnor, Stan's Lounge, RF, 348.  
**Managers** — Harry Pappas, Dean Brothers and Ernie Thomas, Stan's Lounge.

Honor was top vote-getter in the balloting, receiving 52 votes.

### Other leading choices were

Mercer (29), Noxon (40) and McKelvey (31). Closest race was third base where Kuenning (19) narrowly edged Jerry Barnett (17) of Dean Brothers and Kenny Forbes (13) of Falstaff. The centerfield slot is not announced. The centerfielder will receive the Glenn Reed award and will be revealed during the state tournament.

In the AAA league, Noxon wound up the top hitter with a .389 mark to runner up McKelvey's .388. Noxon also led in hits (37) and triples (9). Honnor led the league in homers (7), doubles (14) and RBI (36). Mercer led in runs (31) while Steve Zimmer of Roberts walked the most time (23). Ogden did not strike out in 84 at bats.

In pitching departments, Paul and Dick Ude and Johnson had the most wins with 13. John

## Kane Wins At Sidney

SIDNEY, Iowa (AP)—Larry Kane of White Sulphur Springs, Mont., posted a 78 in the saddle bronc riding Saturday to win the fourth go-around competition and collect \$198 at the Sidney Rodeo.

Kane, who also doubles as one of the pickup men in the arena, is third in the average with a total of 283 points. Average leader is Bob Brown of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, with an unofficial four-head total of 291 points.

Larry Collins of Laramie, Wyo., posted a 70-point bareback ride to lead the fourth go-around in the event. The third go-around leader, with one contest yet to go, was Jim Dick of North Collier, West Australia, who posted a 73 Friday afternoon.

The bullriding high mark ride of the eighth performance was 71 points by John Bland of Trent, Texas. That was the second highest ride in the second go-around.

Two cowboys had identical 5.6-second clockings in the steer wrestling. Craig Davis of Molville put his third steer down in that time and won second in the third go-around. Russ Herterington of Palestine, Texas, was the other steer wrestler clocking 5.6. However, his animal was his fourth steer and his time stands as the leading clocking for the fourth go-around.

Greg Winham of Rush Springs, Okla., roped and tied his calf in 11.1 seconds giving him the lead in the fourth go-around of calf roping which started Saturday afternoon.

The third go-around winner in that event, Paul Duncan of Norman, Okla., roped and tied his calf during Friday night's competition in 10.9 seconds.

Judy Arnold of Fall River, Kan., was clocked in 19.1 in the barrel racing Saturday afternoon. She placed third in the fourth go-around with the No. 1 spot going to Paula Johnson of Atlanta, Ga., in 18.7 seconds Friday night.

Competition continued Saturday night and will conclude Sunday afternoon.

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## Chambliss Gains Win

Burwell (AP) — Hugh Chambliss of Santa Rosa, N.M., turned in an outstanding performance in saddle bronc riding here Saturday, accumulating 73 points to win the event.

**Calif Roping** — 1 Leonard Hampton, Dodge City, Kan., 12.8 seconds 2 Danny Reinhardt, Tecumseh, Okla., 12.1 3 Pax Iron, Sheridan, Wyo., 14.4  
**Barrel Racing** (tie) Keith Pommer, Huron, S.D., 67 points, and Jimmy Trout, Wichita Falls, Tex., 67 3 Scotty Platts, Lyman, Wyo., 66 points.  
**Steer Wrestling** — 1 C. R. Boucher, Fairfax, Okla., 53 seconds 2 Margdel Bobb, Berwynham, Neb., 59 3 Gary Walger, Berwynham, Calif., 63  
**Saddle Bronc Riding** — 1 Hugh Chambliss, Santa Rosa, N.M., 73 points 2 Lyle Sanev, Rose Hill, Kan., 57 points 3 Bill Pauley, Miles City, Mont., 55 points  
**Bull Riding** — 1 Jim Johnston, Dixon, Calif., 67 2 Richard Gray, Fort Springs, Mont., 54 3 Bill Dunn, Anaheim, Calif., 57  
**Girls Barrel Race** — 1 Cindy Wicker, Urbana, Mo., 20.7 sec. 2 (tie) Collins Graves, Hardin, Kan., 20.9 and Velma Reinhardt, Tecumseh, Okla., 20.9

## Highlights From Home

## Young Athletes Invade Lincoln For National Junior Olympics

More than 1,600 entrants invaded Lincoln for the eighth annual National AAU Junior Olympics Multisport Championships with competition set at Woods Park and the Nebraska campus.

In opening ceremonies held at the Ed Weir track, Junior Olympics Queen Amy Campbell of Lincoln led her court of princesses and the parade of contestants onto the field.

Bob Devaney, NU athletic director, introduced Mike Burton, Olympic gold medalist in the 1,500-meter freestyle at Munich in 1972, who administered the Olympic oath to the participants.

Princess Peggy Laddick of Lincoln, an athlete in the meet, accepted the torch from Larry Gilliland and Perry Kroger.

## Feature Races

**At Delaware Park**  
Special Affairs  
Dragonet II  
Delay .....

4:20 2:50 2:40  
4:20 2:50 2:40



FAIRGROUNDS  
Entries

## Monday's Entries

POST TIME: 4:30 P.M.

PP Horse, Jockey Wt. Odds.

First race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-old maidens, Nebraska-bred, 4 furlongs.

8 Sec My Heels (Ecoffey) 120 3-1  
3 Silky Sea (Slane\*\*) 105 7-2  
10 Lady Special (Anderson) 115 4-1  
1 Prince Prince (No boy) 120 3-1  
2 Quoddy Fleet (Werre) 115 6-1  
10 Ardol (No boy) 115 8-1  
5 Happy Herta (Houghton) 115 8-1  
4 Red Bart (Bazer) 120 10-1  
6 Feed Tub (No boy) 120 12-1  
Also — Poo's Flower (King) 115.  
Pomera (No boy) 115. Charleydon (No boy) 120. Fleeing Jim (No boy) 115.

SEE MY HEELS — choice in wide-open event, SILKY SEA looks as good as any here. SUNDAY SPECIAL — rider must help.

Second race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 4 furlongs.

2 Salans Brown (Calderon) 120 5-2  
10 Brent Thomas (No boy) 120 3-1  
10 Prince's Return (Cuddie) 120 3-1  
9 Vinso (Moreno) 120 4-1  
3 Joli Oz (No boy) 120 4-1  
6 Alton Foy (King) 120 5-1  
1 Wardens Gem (No boy) 120 8-1  
5 Little's Lady (No boy) 115 10-1  
10 Brent Thomas (No boy) 120 12-1  
6 Salans Brown (No boy) 120 12-1  
Also — Wind Tone (Anderson) 120.  
Crowlee (No boy) 120. Dashing Across (Houghton) 115. Dream Cadet (Werre) 120.

SATANS BROWN — can better recent second. REPEATS RETURN — may get up into. VINESEO — old-timer still can score.

Third race, purse \$2,000, 2-year-old Nebraska-bred maidens, 4 furlongs.

7 Mac's Prize (Compton) 118 2-1  
3 Greeklia (Rettele) 115 5-2  
3 Gallant Husker (Slane\*\*) 108 3-1  
2 m. Ozie (Ecoffey) 118 6-1  
1 Lisa's Rose (Mejia) 115 3-1  
9 Countess Berta (No boy) 115 6-1  
10 Prince's Return (No boy) 115 8-1  
4 Tri Boye (No boy) 118 10-1  
6 Going Gosh (Bazer) 118 12-1  
5 Kandy Nu (No boy) 115 12-1  
Also — Little's Lady (Jones) 115.  
Rudy Redios (No boy) 115. Echo Bay (No boy) 115. Amie's Joy (No boy) 115.

MAC'S PRIZE — should be right there. GREEKLIA — better than record shows. GALLANT HUSKER — for the remains.

Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 2-year-old Nebraska-bred maidens, 4 furlongs.

9 Southern Mariner (Rettele) 115 3-1  
2 Bay's Boy (No boy) 120 3-1  
4 Blessed Z (Bazer) 115 5-1  
7 Prize Pirate (No boy) 118 6-1  
5 Mac's Lass (No boy) 115 8-1  
3 Jeff (J) (Delano) 118 10-1  
10 Sagebrush Gulch (No boy) 118 10-1  
8 Rosie Palm (King) 115 12-1  
6 Mr. Sir Bu (Meier) 118 12-1  
1 Say Red (No boy) 118 12-1  
Also — Tiger Ty (No boy) 118. Leigh Hamble (Littner\*\*) 111. Brightest Bright (No boy) 115. Fandrolly (No boy) 118.

SOUTHERN MARINER — breeding will make the difference. LUCKY PORT — can handle the rest. BLESSED Z — just a hunch.

Fifth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, mile-70 yards.

2 Mount Way (Jones) 120 3-1  
10 Vined Taters (Phelps) 115 4-1  
1 Crystal Moon (Slane\*\*) 110 5-1  
8 Plucky's Kitten (No boy) 120 6-1  
5 Doreen's Kitten (Anderson) 120 6-1  
7 Brown Rancher (Werre) 120 8-1  
8 Hahu (Baxter) 120 8-1  
4 Cat's Girl (Moreno) 115 10-1  
3 Step In Line (Ecoffey) 120 12-1  
2 Azoom (Meier) 120 12-1  
Also — GOLD NIKKIE (Krugger) 120. Milk Pail (Cuddie) 115. Rattle's Pride (No boy) 120. Barts Bill (Jones) 120.

MOUNT WAY — another wide-open event. VINED TATERS — should be about ready to score. CRYSTAL MOON — chance off best.

Sixth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs.

6 Pacific News (Compton) 120 2-1  
2 Hackberry (No boy) 120 3-1  
3 Baka Battler (Kriger) 120 3-1  
1 Arky Twist (Reeves) 120 5-1  
10 Royal Redwing (Anderson) 115 6-1  
6 Plucky's Kitten (No boy) 120 6-1  
5 Moahul Un (Cuddie) 120 10-1  
4 Smokeon (Littner\*\*) 113 12-1  
7 Mucky Rag (Houghton) 120 12-1  
2 Mucky Rag (Houghton) 120 12-1  
Also — Princess Fancy (No boy) 115.  
Paper Boy (Mejia) 120. Tina's Brother (No boy) 120. Rattle's Pride (No boy) 120.

PACIFIC NEWS — coming down from Canada.

Seventh race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.

7 Ace Gunner (Bazer) 122 2-1  
5 Fan Tan Man (King) 119 3-1  
8 Rama Ran (Jones) 114 5-1  
3 Royal Redwing (No boy) 120 6-1  
1 Fast Trigger (Werre) 115 8-1  
6 Percy B. (Meier) 120 10-1  
A-Carm's Devil (No boy) 115 10-1  
2 Crow Rhythm (Rettele) 110 12-1  
A — Linda Cummings-Delbert Ralman entry.

ACE GUNNER — can come right back. FAN TAN MAN — finally found correct distance. RAMA RAN — the main threat.

Eighth race, purse \$2,100, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,000, 5 furlongs.

6 Whirl A Flag (No boy) 111 4-1  
5 Admiral's Plum (No boy) 110 5-1  
6 First Elf (No boy) 115 5-1  
1 With Rushmore (Rettele) 116 6-1  
3 Rob Kebo (No boy) 117 8-1  
2 Lori's Jet (Compton) 114 8-1  
4 Hot Rod Rambler (No boy) 115 10-1  
9 Errand's Roxie (Krugger) 111 12-1  
10 Ceylona (Jones) 117 12-1  
5 Lomnie's Tiff (Cuddie) 110 12-1  
Also — Marthe Mac (No boy) 115. Quiet Title (Moreno) 112. Glory Boots (No boy) 117. Karie On Sissie (Bazer) 110.

WHIRL A FLAG — like chances here. ADMIRAL'S PLUM — can get part. FIRST ELF — can handle the rest.

\*\* denotes seven-pound apprentice allowance.

denotes 10-pound apprentice allowance.

BEST BET — ACE GUNNER.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL — HATU.

Saturday

First race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-old maidens, mile-1/16th, T — 1:54.35.

Lizzy's Wit (Calderon) 116 40 4.80 3.80  
Mr. Sun Rite (Meier) 4.20 3.60  
High Agent (Anderson) 115 12-1  
Also ran: Lemkin Queen, Norman's Surprise, Bud Peppino, Snooty Cutie, Sheila's Prince, Deviland's Prince, Creative Bedford.

9-Hole Tourney

First Flight — 1 Barbara Youngscoap, 151; 2 Marge Orcutt, 168; 3 Zonia Farley 180.

Second Flight — Clarice Ramsey def. Marcus Withers, 2 up, consolation — Ann Settell def. Chris Rolfe, 5 and 4.

Third Flight — Joan Green def. Fran Embury, 3 and 2, consolation — Louise Troco def. Betty Carmichael, 4 and 3.

Today

NEBRASKA and MARKS

Freshmen and sophomore college students in Nebraska and other Plains States whose family income will be affected by drought conditions may file supplemental applications for a Basic Education Opportunity Grant... Beatrice residents are "anxious and hopeful" that the state will accept the offer of Pershing College, according to Beatrice banker W. W. Cook... Former governor Robert Crosby urged legislators be barred from seeking office outside the Unicameral during the term to which they were elected or appointed... Tom Harrington of rural Benedict has been forced by the York County Board to stop piping runoff irrigation water across a county gravel road to neighbor Jim Monnier's 40 acres of milo... Hearing for a proposed second Amtrak route through Nebraska will be Aug. 20 in Washington...

The Transmatic Money Service, offered through the joint efforts of Hinky Dinky Stores and First Federal Savings & Loan, will be back in service by the end of August. First Federal Executive Vice President Joan Dean said... closing arguments in Lincoln's first two Wounded Knee non-leadership trials were presented Friday, with a decision in the cases of Gregorio Jaramillo and Michael Sturdevant expected from U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom expected a few days... of 100 persons interviewed in downtown Lincoln shortly after Richard Nixon's resignation speech, 64 opposed granting the former President immunity from criminal prosecution and 36 felt resignation is sufficient punishment... the State Environmental Control Dept. has slated three public hearings next week on requests by 122 Nebraska industries for additional time to install air pollution controls.

Upsets  
Spice  
Net Play

The rain-interrupted Lincoln Closed Tennis Tournament resumed Saturday, with finals slated in all divisions Sunday.

In the Men's Open division, the finalists of Lincoln's Kiwanis tournament were both defeated. John Duncan defeated Kile Johnson, seeded second, in the quarterfinals, 7-6, 6-2, while fifth-seeded Jim Rathe toppled top-seeded Sig Garnett in the semifinals, 7-5, 6-2. Rathe faces Bill North, who was upset by Johnson during the Kiwanis tourney, in the finals today at 1 p.m. North defeated Duncan in the semifinals, 6-2, 6-3.

In the Women's Open, unseeded Kay Luebs fought her way to the finals by defeating second-seeded Lori Smith, 6-2, 6-3, and Mary Pat Matisons, 6-3, 6-4. She will face the winner of Sunday morning's semifinal match between 16-year-old Ruth Anderson, already a finalist in the girl's 16 and 18 divisions, and Cindy Gossard, who defeated her doubles partner, Barb Scribner, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Roy Colson, who has not played in Lincoln tournaments for several years, had a successful return. With Rathe, he upset the third-seeded doubles team of Rick Harley and Roger Galloway, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 in Men's Open play.

Boys' 12: (semifinals) C. Johnson d. Peterson, 6-0, 4-0, T. Brady d. Gourlay, 6-1, 6-0.  
Boys' 14: (semifinals) R. Seaman d. Dawson, 6-0, 6-3; C. Johnson d. Neumaister, 6-0, 6-2.  
Boys' 16: (semifinals) R. Johnson d. Wilfse, 7-5, 6-4; Rugg d. R. Peterson, 6-3, 6-3 doubles (semifinals) Lien-Sweeney d. R. Seaman-B. Seaman, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

Boys' 18: (semifinals) L. Rugg d. Heins, 6-1, 6-0; Weaver d. Wilfse 6-2, 6-2, doubles (semifinals) Rugg-Weaver d. Perry-Johnson 6-1, 7-6, Peterson-Alman d. Prentiss-Roth 6-2, 6-3.  
Girls' 16: (semifinals) K. O'Shea d. Schroeder 6-2, 6-1; R. Anderson d. M.P. Brady 6-1, 6-0.  
Girls' 18: (semifinals) Smith d. Rhodes, 6-1, 6-2; R. Anderson d. Hall 6-2, 6-4, doubles (semifinals) K. O'Shea-M. O'Shea d. Brady-Schroeder 6-0, 6-2, Smith-Hall d. Rhodes-Rupert 6-2, 6-1.

Men's Singles: (1st Round) Guenzel d. Twomey 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Harley d. Grant 7-5, 6-1; North d. Perry 6-3, 6-1 (2nd round) Garnett d. O'Connor 6-1, 6-0; Bullock d. Knapp 6-0, 6-0; Rathe d. Burton 6-2, 6-1, Harley d. Guenzel 6-0, 6-0; North d. Purkalis, default; Rugg d. Jeter 6-1, 6-2; Duncan d. J. Perry 6-1, 6-3; Johnson d. Hyde 6-3, 6-2; Rathe d. Bullock 6-2, 6-3; Rathe d. Harley 6-2, 7-6, North d. Rugg 6-3, 6-4; Duncan d. Johnson 6-3, 6-3 (semifinals) Rathe d. Garnett 7-5, 6-2; North d. Duncan 6-2, 6-3.  
Men's Doubles: (1st Round) Duncan-Perry d. Twomey-Burling 6-0, 6-0; (2nd round) Johnson-Cox d. Burton-Guentel 6-1, 6-1; Rathe-Colson d. Harley-Galloway 6-4, 6-7, 6-2; Garnett-Bullock d. Masaros-Zook 6-0, 6-0 (semifinals) Johnson-Cox d. Duncan-Perry 6-4, 6-4.  
Women's Singles: (1st round) Luebs d. Smith 6-3, 6-3; Matisons d. Rogondino 6-3, 6-3; Gossard d. Scripps 7-6, 6-2, 6-3; Anderson d. Kern 6-0, 6-0 (semifinals) Luebs d. Matisons 6-3, 6-4.  
Women's Doubles: (1st Round) Johnson-Rodriguez d. Reta-Anderson 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Scribner-Gossard d. Rudolph-Luebs 6-4, 6-4.  
Mixed Doubles: (1st round) Masaros d. Brady, default; Orloff d. Julian 5-7, 6-4, 6-0; Colson d. Rader 6-0, 6-3; Grant d. Watt 6-3, 6-0 (2nd round) Rudolph d. Rodenberg 6-3, 7-5; Orloff d. Masaros 6-0, 6-0; Colson d. Grant 6-0, 7-5; Purkalis d. Haller 6-0, 6-2 (semifinals) Rudolph d. Orloff 7-5, 6-4; Colson d. Purkalis 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.  
Doubles: (1st round) Rudolph-Porter d. Matisons-Purkalis 6-2, 6-3; Rodenberg-Rader d. Haller-Julian 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Jackman-McBride d. Masaros-Zook 6-1, 6-0 (semifinals) Rudolph-Porter d. Rodenberg-Rader 6-7, 6-2, 6-1; North-Colson d. Jackman-McBride 6-2, 6-2.  
Women's 30 Singles: (1st round) Reta d. Luebs 6-3, 6-4.  
Mixed Doubles: Perry-Rodenberg d. Galloway-Galloway 6-4, 7-5.  
Men's 45 Singles: (1st round) Malone d. Jackson 6-3, 6-0; Foster d. Pederson 6-3, 6-1; Orloff d. McBride 6-3, 6-3; Porter d. Grant 6-1, 6-4 (semifinals) Foster d. Malone 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Porter d. Orloff 6-0, 7-5, 6-2.

Chris Evert pursued the Hooper filly for the entire race, never falling further than 1 1/2 lengths back but never quite catching her. Jorge Velasquez spurred the Triple Crown winner in the stretch, but failed to overtake the Test Stakes winner.

The victory was the third in a row for Quaze Quilt, though her first under Heliodoro Gustines, and her third stakes triumph. She also won the Kentucky Oaks in May at Churchill Downs. The victory avenged her losses to Chris Evert in the Acorn and Mother Goose.

Chris Evert came into the Alabama with eight firsts in 10 career starts.

Feature Races At Arlington

Super Sail 4.00 3.40 2.80  
Zorro 5.20 3.60  
Jesta Dream Away 4.20

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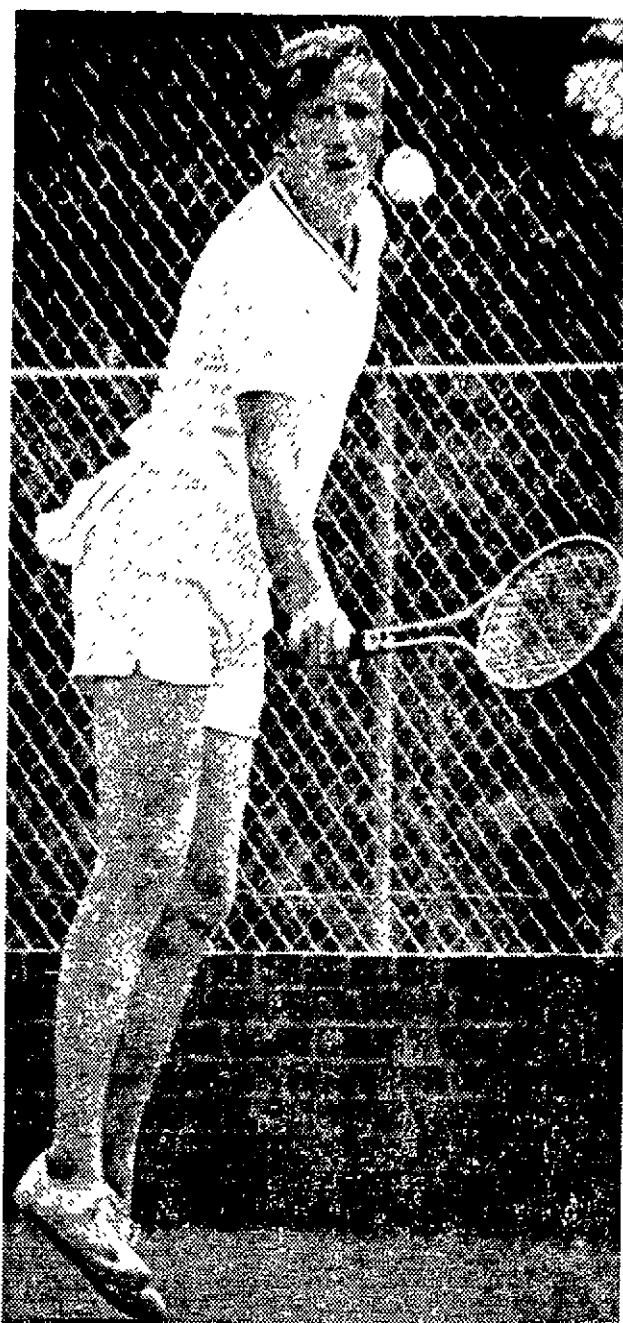
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STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Varis Purkalitis makes a backhand return during the Lincoln Closed tennis tournament.

Chris Evert  
Gets Beat  
Tucker Wins  
Doniphan  
Stock Race

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Fred W. Hooper's Quaze Quilt showed the world Saturday that Chris Evert can be beaten, leading all the way en route to a neck victory over the filly Triple Crown winner in the \$50,000 added Alabama Stakes for 3-year-old fillies at Saratoga.

Quaze Quilt, by Specialmante-Quaze, was half of the Hooper entry which included Special Team who finished fifth. The winning filly covered the 1 1/4 miles in 2:02 3/5 and earned the \$33,660 winner's share of the \$56,100 gross purse in the eight horse field.

Chris Evert pursued the Hooper filly for the entire race, never falling further than 1 1/2 lengths back but never quite catching her. Jorge Velasquez spurred the Triple Crown winner in the stretch, but failed to overtake the Test Stakes winner.

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Tagge, Marcol Spark  
Packers Past Cards

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Veteran Chester Marcol kicked two field goals and first-year speedster Don Woods raced 61 yards for a touchdown Saturday night, leading the Green Bay Packers to 13-0 National Football League exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The rookie-dominated game drew an estimated 43,000, about 5,000 shy of capacity. There was no evidence of striking NFL players.

The Packers took the lead for good at 3-0 on a 45-yard field goal by Marcol with 4:35 left in the first quarter. Woods, a sixth-round draft choice from New Mexico, gained 28 yards in four carries on the drive while veteran quarterback Jerry Tagge passed 25 yards to rookie Ken Payne to the eight.

A pair of 10-yard losses on a fumbled pitch and a quarterback sack stopped the march. Marcol connected from 40 yards in the third period on a drive sparked by a 15-yard run by Garydon Dunlap and a four-yard plunge by Eric Torkelson on fourth-and-one.

Woods broke over left guard, cut left and outraced his pursuers in a rainfall with 10:30 to play for the game's only touchdown.

Packers 13, Cardinals 0

St. Louis 0 0 0 0-0  
Green Bay 3 0 3 7-13

GB—FG Marcol 45  
GB—FG Marcol 46  
GB—Wood 61 yd (Marcol kick)  
A—43,000 est.

First downs 10 18  
Rushes yards 25-101 45-212  
Passes 10-20 0 11-19-1  
Fumbles 52 150  
Return yards 133 87

Cardinals Packers

First heat (12 laps) — 1. Dean Ward, Grand Island, 2. Sandy Largent, Eagle, 3. Wally Nissen, Omaha.

Second heat (12 laps) — 1. Kent Tucker, Aurora, 2. Craig Lockhart, Red Cloud, 3. Larry Stromer, Grand Island.

Third heat (12 laps) — 1. Jay Hudson, Osborne, Kan., 2. Stu Vavra, Milligan, 3. Chuck Bassalman, Grand Island.

Fourth heat (12 laps) — 1. Jay Sterns, Lincoln, 2. Dick Jensen, Aurora, 3. Jack Golder, Hooper.

Trophy dash (8 laps) — 1. Tucker, 2. Ward, 3. Sterns.

B Feature (25 laps) — 1. Billy Meyers, Grand Island, 2. John Nikkeli, Hampton, 3. Les Simpson, Hastings.

A Feature (30 laps) — 1. Tucker, 2. Ward, 3. Bob Kosiski, Omaha, 4. Jensen, 5. Vavra.

SAVE UP TO \$9 PER TIRE OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE

• Premium\* 4-ply polyester cord body  
• Extra strength... yet smooth riding  
• Modern 78 series profile

FREE MOUNTING • ROTATION

Prices plus \$1.78 to \$3.13 Fed. Excise Tax \*Premium is our designation. No industry wide standards exist for premium tires.

FALCON REGENCY 30

• Rugged, nylon cord body  
• Full depth siping... extra traction

Size: 6.50-13  
\$1.62 Fed. Excise Tax  
WHITEWALLS ADD \$3

FAMOUS FALCON TIRES

DESIGNED, ENGINEERED AND MANUFACTURED BY ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING TIRE COMPANIES.

LONG MILEAGE RADIALS

FALCON SPORTS RADIAL 155R13, 165R13, 155R15, 165R15 ANY SIZE LISTED

\$33



# City Softball Schedules



**Men**

Note: In case of rain out games: All games will be moved back accordingly.

**At Cooper**

**MONDAY**

7:00 PM — N C + Hybrids vs Satellites (A-FP); 8:30 PM — Don's Mobil vs Nebr Book Co (A-FP)

**TUESDAY**

7:00 PM — Tropics vs Hopper Bros. (A-FP); 8:30 PM — Bankers Life Nebr vs 1st National Bank (B-FP)

**WEDNESDAY**

7:00 PM — Winner of Don's Mobil & Nebr Book Co vs Lincoln Transportation (A-FP); 8:30 PM — Winner of N C + Hybrids & Satellites vs Eastern Ambulance (A-FP)

**THURSDAY**

7:00 PM — Casey's vs Loser of Odds & Ends & Dorsey, Tues (B-SP); 8:30 PM — Ohio National Life vs Loser of Wright Const & A C Nielson Co (B-SP)

**FRIDAY**

7:00 PM — Winner of Wednesday Eastern Ambulance vs Winner of Wednesday Lincoln Transportation

**At Muny**

**MONDAY**

7:00 PM — Services Unlimited vs Burlington Northern (B-FP); Bryans Heating & Air Cond vs Sinn Fein (C-FP); Wedgewood Builders vs I O F (D-FP); Genesys II vs Lodge Tavern (B-FP); Security Mutual vs Life Insurance (C-FP); Stanczyk Brothers vs Radisson Cornhusker (C-SP)

**TUESDAY**

7:00 PM — Bryant Hospital vs Wentz Body Shop (B-FP); Southgate U M Church vs Norden Lab (B-FP); A A Investments vs Air National Guard (C-FP); 8:30 PM — Tack Room vs M & M T V (B-FP); I S C O vs Crocker Claims (C-FP); Wright Const vs A C Nielson Co (B-SP)

**WEDNESDAY**

7:00 PM — Winner of Services un limited & Burlington Northern vs Winner of Genesys II & Lodge Tavern (B-FP); Poor Arnolds vs Der Loaf Und Stein (C-FP); Trinity Industries vs KLIN (D-FP); 8:30 PM — Schlitz Slakers vs Square D (C-FP); Winner of Bryant Air Cond & Sinn Fein vs Winner of Security Mutual & Union Ins (C-FP); Winner of Wedgewood Builders & I O F vs Kraft DX (D-FP)

**THURSDAY**

7:00 PM — Winner of Southgate & Norden Lab vs Winner of Bankers Life & 1st Natl Bank (B-FP); Hy Gain vs The Team (D-FP); C T V vs Dorsey & Wright Const (A-SP); 8:30 PM — Winner of A A Investments & Air National Guard vs Winner of I S C O & Crocker Claims (C-FP); Winner of Trinity Industries & KLIN vs Winner of Wed D 7 00 game & Kraft DX (D-FP); Winner of Floyd's DX & Lincoln Liberty Life vs Winner of Tuesday 7 00 A Game & Clock Tower Barbers

7:00 PM — Winner of Wed 7 00 B Game vs Loser of Tack Room & M & M T V (B-FP); Winner of Wed 8 30 C Game vs Loser of Poor Arnolds & Der Loaf Und Stein (C-FP); 8:30 PM — Winner of Thur day 7 00 B Game vs Loser of Bryant Hospital & Wentz Body Shop (B-FP); Winner of Thurs 8 30 C Game vs Loser of Schlitz Slakers & Square D (C-FP)

**At Woods**

**MONDAY**

7:00 PM — Tartons vs Jim's Drug (A-SP)

**TUESDAY**

7:00 PM — Winner of Accent Ser & LLC A A vs Clock Tower Barbers (A-SP)

## Two Corral Golf Honors

Greg Boosals and Sue Huston won overall championships at the eighth annual Lincoln Association of Life Underwriters golf tournament at the Jim Ager Memorial Junior Golf Course.

John Hanzlicek and Brian Dawson recorded holes-in-one. Hanzlicek recorded his ace on the first hole while Dawson aced the fifth hole.

Complete results

**Boys**

14-15 — 1 Greg Boosals 169 2 Fred Marks 170 3 Scott Kost 177 4 Bill Bruening 178

12-13 — 1 Mike Schuchart 174 2 Mark Manner 178 3 Doug Hoskins 181 4 Clay Anderson 181

10-11 — 1 Chip Romjue 97 2 Ron Moran 100 3 Tom Ficke 101 4 Rob Kubischek 101

8-9 — 1 Pat Higgins 109 2 Randy Gibson 112 3 Jim Moran 120 4 Dennis Schultze 136

**Girls**

13-15 — 1 Sue Huston 181 2 Terri Kraus 113 3 Kelly O Neal 116 4 Jody Pershing 116

8-12 — 1 Stephanie Dawson 134 2 Susan Duncan 138 3 Amy Sundberg 138 4 Maureen Sullivan 139

## Dodge County Baseball

Scribner	W	L
West Point	17	1
Dodge	15	2
Gretina	12	12
Fremont	9	8
Valley	8	8
Snyder	6	9
North Bend	6	11
Oakland	4	13

Sunday's Games — Dodge v. Valley at Waterloo; Oakland at Snyder; Fremont at North Bend; Gretina at West Point

Tuesday's Game: Fremont at Snyder

Top Hitters: Calvin Anderson, Oakland 18-44; 49; Bob Rabe, West Point 24-59; 49; Dick Wooten, Scribner 25-64; 40; Jeff King, Fremont 24-60; 40; Rob Krenkemeyer, Snyder 25-50; 40; Kenny Elasser, Oakland 20-52; 34; Bob Meyer, Scribner 22-59; 37; Rick Hopkins, Valley 27-73; 37; Mike Gahan, Oakland 19-52; 36

Two Pitchers: Paul Eddie, Scribner 4-0; Rober Schultenberg, Scribner 9-1; Bob Neesen, West Point 7-2; Dan Langer, Dodge 8-3

## Dawson Aces

Brian Dawson fired a hole-in-one during the final round of the Lincoln Association of Life Underwriter's tournament at the Lincoln Junior Golf Course Saturday morning. Dawson used a five-iron to score his ace on the 15-yard No. 5 hole.

**NOTICE!**

Due to unexpected delay

**RANDOLPH CAR WASH**

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Dick Randolph

**RANDOLPH CAR WASH 21 & N**

**SD's Jones**

Carlisle, Pa. (UPI) — The Washington Redskins acquired veteran defensive end Deacon Jones Saturday from the San Diego Chargers in exchange for a future draft choice.

The Chargers also gave up a future draft choice to the Redskins in the transaction. Jones, 35, is a 12-year veteran who played 10 years with the Los Angeles Rams before being traded to San Diego in 1972.

He was all-pro from 1965 to 1970 and was voted the top NFL player in 1967 and 1968.

A 14th round draft choice in 1961, Jones played his college football with South Carolina State. He also has appeared in eight pro bowl games.

**Kent Tucker will be seeking his first repeat victory in three tries Sunday night as auto racing resumes in Lincoln at Midwest Speedway.**

Tucker, who easily won last week's Midwest super stock feature has been unable to gain a repeat win after his two previous wins.

Terry Richards spoiled his first bid and Jay Sterns his next. Tucker will also be seeking to tie Joe Wade and Richards for the most wins this season with four. Sterns has won twice.

With his win last week Tucker, moved back into third position in the point standings behind Wade and leader Richards. Don Styskal slipped to fourth by only seven points. Styskal has yet to win at Midwest.

There will be no sprint car races Wednesday night at

**Tennis Meet Sets Deadline**

Entries for the Nebraska State Closed Tennis Tournament, scheduled at Wood Tennis Center and the University of Nebraska courts from Aug. 15-19, is Monday.

There will be a special bracket for boys and girls 10-years-old and under besides the regular brackets of 18 and under, 14 and under and 12 and under.

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# 'Keeping Room' Adds Warmth

## 17th Century Charm Caught In Eastern Seaboard Home

By Andy Lang AP  
The flavor and charm of 17th Century styling along the Eastern seaboard have been recaptured in this two-story house.

Like the early houses of Ipswich and Gloucester, Mass., and some built since then, it has a symmetrical facade, with a so-called "Garrison" overhang at the second floor, and a rear roof slope that is carried down across the "keeping room" and screened porch. The diamond panes in double-hung windows, the wood drops under the front wall overhang, the corner board trim and the large chimney are all typical of this style of house.

While the medieval character of those early houses was reflected in the framing, here architects Herman H. York and Raymond Schenke have limited the scale of the exterior by using a bold cantilever and heavy trim around the garage door.

Inside the front door, there is a sizable foyer. A wide stair leading to the second floor is found toward one side and a "parlor" on the other. The parlor, which we now call the living room, is of generous proportions, 23' long, much larger than one would expect in a house of this size. Two fireplaces contribute their share to the interior decor, one in the parlor and the other in the dining room.

At the rear of Design R-76, an outdoor patio separates the screened porch from the "keeping room." This keeping room, incidentally, was the forerunner of our present family room. It was, as shown here, a part of the kitchen, a second living area for the family.

The combination of kitchen, keeping room and fireside dining room gives this portion of the house the atmosphere of warmth and livability associated with Early American houses. An island counter in the kitchen with a small bar sink within its perimeter makes for added serving counter top area. The kitchen itself is efficiently planned, using the work triangle as its basic traffic pattern.

The sitting porch is screened on three sides with access to the rear yard patio and outdoor dining area. Between the kitchen

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and garage is a large laundry room.

The owners' bedroom suite upstairs is large by any standards, having two walk-in closets off the sitting room and an oversized bathroom with twin

lavatories. The other bathroom, off the hall, is placed beyond a dressing room vanity in which the upstairs outlet to a laundry chute is located. In one bedroom, a space is designated "desk alcove," a very welcome addition to any room.

## Your Nurseryman Speaks Water Lance Good For Large Trees

"Should I buy a water lance?" With drouth conditions persisting, many homeowners are inquiring about deep watering.

If your plantings are less than three years old, if your shade trees have trunks less than three inches in diameter, if your shrubs are less than three feet tall, you can effectively water them from the surface.

However, if you own older trees and shrubs, a waterlance is, indeed, a good investment. It conserves water by quickly getting moisture to the point where it's needed. And, most important, not a single drop is lost to evaporation.

Since the term water lance isn't too well known, a word or two of explanation might be helpful. First, one of the more highly advertised lances is called a "root feeder," since dissolvable capsules of fertilizer are run through it to the roots of a tree or shrub.

A water lance looks like a crude sword. At the end where a person would ordinarily grasp it is a connection for the garden hose. Near the tip of the blade is a smaller hole through which the water reaches deep into the ground.

Before being plunged into the ground, the lance should be connected to a hose and a small but steady stream of water should be started.

The person operating the lance obviously can not see how much water is flowing through the lance once it is in the ground. If the stream is too strong, it will merely flush out a hole and not penetrate to the roots. If the stream is too small, it will take forever and a day to get the job done.

Moreover, if the stream is started before the lance is plunged into the ground, the water itself will aid in penetrating the dry, rock-hard earth.

Every tree or shrub has a "drip line." This, quite simply, is the farthest point to which the branches reach. Within the circle made by the drip line is the area in which the water lance should be used. The drip line itself should receive considerable attention since this is where the feeder roots most often are found.

Water lances are most effective

for large trees whose drip lines reach out over streets or drive ways. These poor trees are the ones most severely affected by drouth since their roots were already starved for moisture before the drouth began. Many of these trees simply won't make it through the winter unless they receive supplementary moisture.

Please do not start deep watering with your lance until Labor Day.

Until that date, Lincoln's emergency watering regulations will remain in effect — unless we get a real gully washer.

If you begin your deep watering on early September you certainly will have plenty of time to cover all your plants before ground freeze — usually about Dec. 5.

It most certainly is important that all drouth-weakened plants not be subjected to the added stress of severe cold without one "good long drink."

## Wolff Says 'Prison In Bad Shape'

Omaha (UPI) — Nebraska has established some of the best prison programs in the nation, but its penal facilities include some of the poorest, Warden Charles Wolff Jr. of the state penal complex said.

Wolff said a key element in the state's prison planning is an attempt to involve the community as much as possible to establish alternatives to incarceration.

Such a program would give judges more alternatives than they have now in sentencing prisoners, he said. More than 100 inmates are involved in the penal complex's work release program, he said, and the state's furlough program is "better than that of most states."

But he said needed new facilities probably would cost more than \$15 million, the figure estimated two years ago as the minimum amount needed to upgrade the complex physically.

The men's reformatory, he said, "has probably the poorest set of plans for a security unit in the United States today." He said cellblocks "are half fallen down" and hot water frequently is not available for inmates.

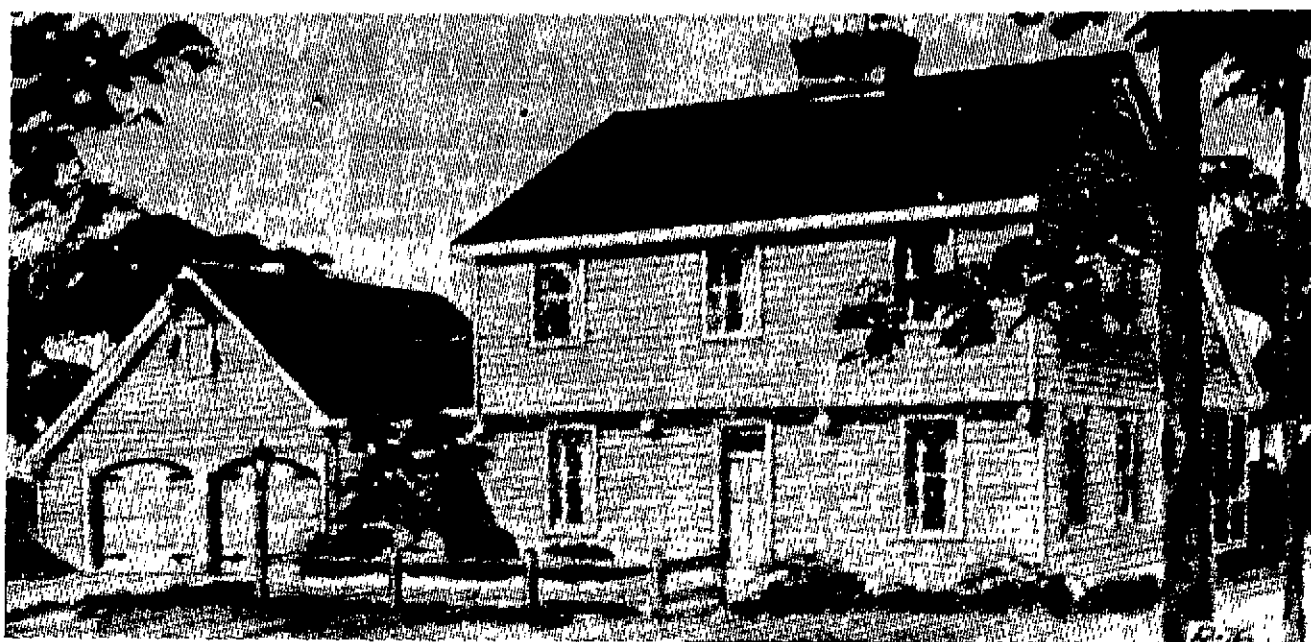
"As a result, we are doing a poor job in meeting the correctional needs of the criminal offender," he said.

He said the public should be responsible for ensuring adequate facilities so that prison officials can try to make useful citizens out of inmates before they are released back to their communities.

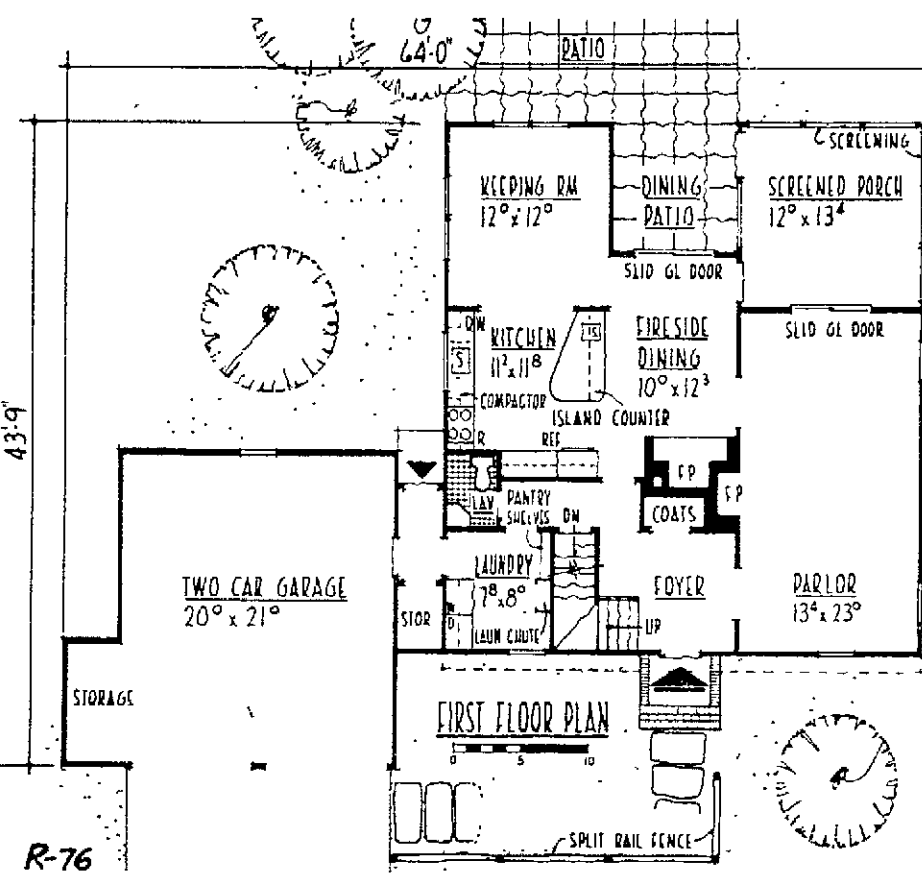
The complex is under a Sept. 1 deadline from the state fire marshal's office to bring about safety improvements, Wolff said, and the deadline will be met.

He said \$50,000 has been spent so far on the safety improvements.

A committee made up of the heads of the five correctional facilities in the state will submit a corrections plan to Gov. J. J. Exon soon, he said.



House's exterior is covered with narrow, overlapped clapboard siding.



## Sagging Door Can Be Fixed

By Andy Lang, AP

When a door in the house refuses to close or does so with great reluctance, it's usually because it is sagging. This condition is often neglected for years, especially when it is possible to close the door by using a little upward pressure on the doorknob.

You can handle the repair in most cases without any special skill if you know what causes sagging.

The most common cause is one or more loose hinges. Since a loosened hinge may not be too noticeable, it often can be detected only if the door is opened and closed several times while the examination is being made. If there is even the tiniest fraction of an inch movement, it means either immediate or future trouble. A doublecheck test is to insert a screwdriver blade into each screw and turn it clockwise. If the screw moves the slightest bit, it is not as tight as it should be to insure against sagging.

Tightening a screw with a screwdriver is not sufficient. It probably will become loose again after a short time. The best solution is to remove the screw and fill the hole with wood putty, plastic wood or, for a short-time repair, steel wood. When the putty or plastic wood has dried, reset the screw. If you use steel wool to get a temporary result, the screw can be redivined immediately.

If you have determined that all the screws and hinges are tightly in place, it may be that the lower hinge leaf on the door jamb may need to be shimmed. Take out the screws that hold the leaf in place. Put a thin piece of wood or cardboard

under the leaf and reset the screws, which should go through the shim. If this lifts the door a little and it works better than before, but still not perfectly, try using an extra thickness of shim. In occasional cases, the upper hinge plate has to be reset. This means deepening the mortised area under the plate, using a sharp chisel and working very

carefully. When the plate is returned to position, it will set deeper into the wood.

Resist sanding or planing the door to make it fit properly, since a big gap may result when a change in the weather dries out the wood. But if it must be done, be certain to varnish or paint the sanded or planed area to prevent the entrance of moisture.

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**Statistics**

Design R-76 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, laundry room, lavatory and foyer on the first floor, totaling 1,079 square feet. Also on the first floor are a screened and a dining patio, the latter enclosed on three sides. There are three bedrooms, including a sitting room that is part of the master bedroom, and two bathrooms on the second floor, totaling 985 square feet. The over-all dimensions of 64' by 43' 9" include the screen porch, the dining patio and a two-car garage.

**SECOND FLOOR PLAN**

**Dishwasher**

Ann Arbor, Mich. (UPI) — When he was a freshmen at the University of Michigan, Gerald Ford, washed dishes in return for free meals.

In his sophomore year, the man who is now the 38th President began to make his presence known on the campus and was named the most promising player on the Wolverine football team.

**Real Estate**

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I. Realtor® Austin Realty Company

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Realtor® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska Realtors' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of Realtors and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

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## Water Is Vital for Shrubs

By Emery W. Nelson  
County Extension Agent

Trees and shrubs need moisture in extremely dry seasons such as we have experienced. Lawns and some plants have the ability to resist drouth by dormancy. Not so with many of the ornamental plants. They can be seriously injured and in some instances dry, hot weather may kill them.

Many trees in Lincoln and eastern Nebraska are suffering from lack of moisture. Yards have been permitted to dry and the soil under the trees is

without water. Since trees and shrubs take so long to grow and because they are so valuable for their shade and landscape effect, it is worthwhile to take the extra time and effort to water them.

The trees are best watered by soaking the soil under the drip line of the branches. Water needs to be applied slowly and evenly so runoff will not be a

problem and the water can penetrate deeply.

Irrigation of trees and shrubs can best be accomplished by applying the water with a soaker hose or a lawn sprinkler. Moisten the soil to a depth of two feet by letting the water run for several hours. Soil soaked to this depth will provide water to the tree or shrub for two weeks of hot, dry weather.

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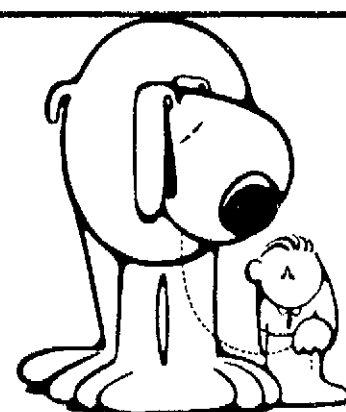
### Record Crash

Phenix City, Ala. (UPI) — Bob Pleso was killed Sunday night trying to set a new world record for motorcycle jumping at a race track. His motorcycle crashed on the hood of the 28th car.

### Nuclear Control

Washington (AP) — Action has been completed in Congress on a bill retaining congressional control of how much nuclear technology and material is shared with other countries. The

Atomic Energy Commission had recommended deleting congressional control but the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy decided to retain it.



Lincoln has a couple of dog bathers, but we don't have a Plywood Minnesota.

## Swim Pool May Suit You

By Steve Ellingson  
Special Writer

The benefits of owning a pool are almost endless. For instance, a pool is glamorous (it adds big-dollar value to your home). It's healthful (a swim a day keeps the doctor away). It's beautifying (don't tanned, trim bodies look better than paunchy palefaces?). But above all, it can be the center of all your entertaining activities, saving wear and tear on the home interior.

Have the Smiths over for a swim party. Have the Joneses over for a barbecue by the pool. Let the teens in your life take it over some afternoon, with their portable stereos and bikinis.

If you have delayed adding a swimming pool because of the cost, delay no more. Our plan offers complete directions on pool planning and construction. Your do-it-yourself pool will compare favorably with professionally-built pools in construction and appearance and can also be accomplished at a significantly-lower cost. The one shown here is typical of the many styles that may suit your lot. Our plan illustrates eleven different shapes to choose from and gives complete directions with lots of pictures. It's really thorough . . . nothing is left to guesswork.

To obtain Swimming Pool Plan No. 471, send \$3 (add 25¢ for postage and handling or 50¢ for airmail) by cash, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson, Lincoln Journal-Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

## College Notes

Wayne Royalty — Paul Holstein of Early, Iowa, and Susan Schroeder of Laurel were crowned king and queen of the Wayne State Summer Music Camp.

UNO Exercises — University of Nebraska at Omaha commencement exercises for 665 degree candidates will be held Saturday. Lincoln graduates include Lynn Mistle, Sandra Groh, Cheryl Helwig, John Buist, and Yvonne Galloway.

Creighton Prof Named — Robert Heaney, vice president for health sciences at Creighton University, has been invited to assist the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in evaluating scientific material gathered during Skylab space missions. He is one of six panelists invited to a symposium in Houston, Tex., Aug. 27-29.

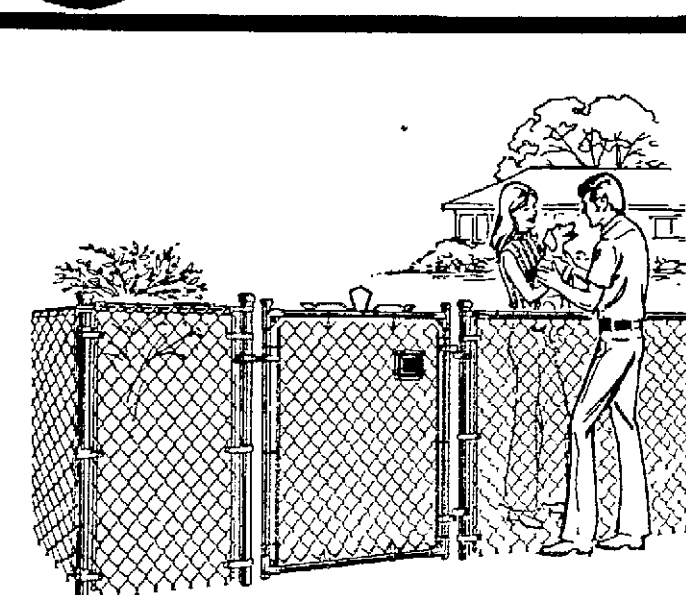
Chadron Gift — The daughters of the late E. P. Scott, one of Chadron State College's founding fathers, have presented the college with a harmonium, a rare musical instrument. It will be displayed in Memorial Hall, which stands on the site of the Scott home.

## Rural Youth Confab Set At Fremont

Fremont — Young people from the United States and Canada will meet Monday through Friday morning at Midland College in Fremont for the 26th annual conference of the Rural Youth of the United States of America.

The national conference is designed to give young adults ideas about involvement in their community, finding a place in society and getting to know and understand people, according to Ann Wheeler of Albion, conference first vice president.

# Sears Home Improvement IDEAS!

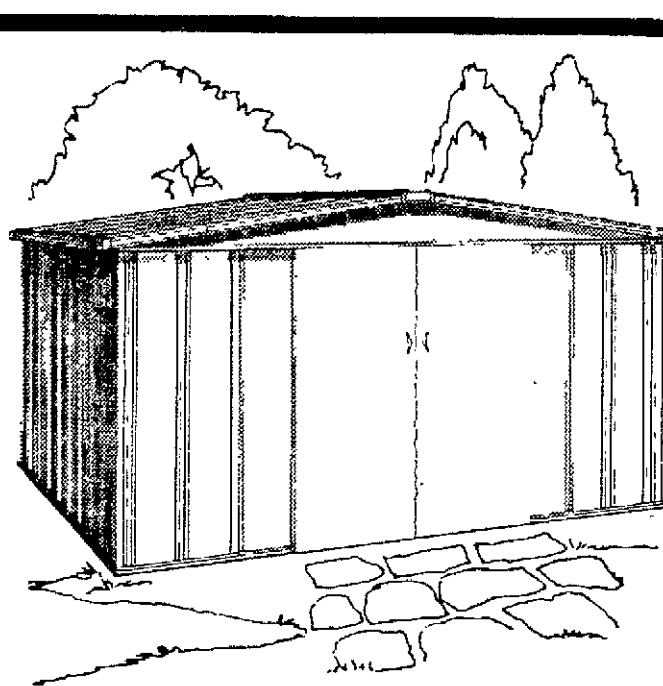


### 10% Off All Materials!

Fence in your yard and save right now! All materials at a savings when installed by Sears professional installers.

#### Sears Portable Dog Run

5' wide x 14' long x 6' high  
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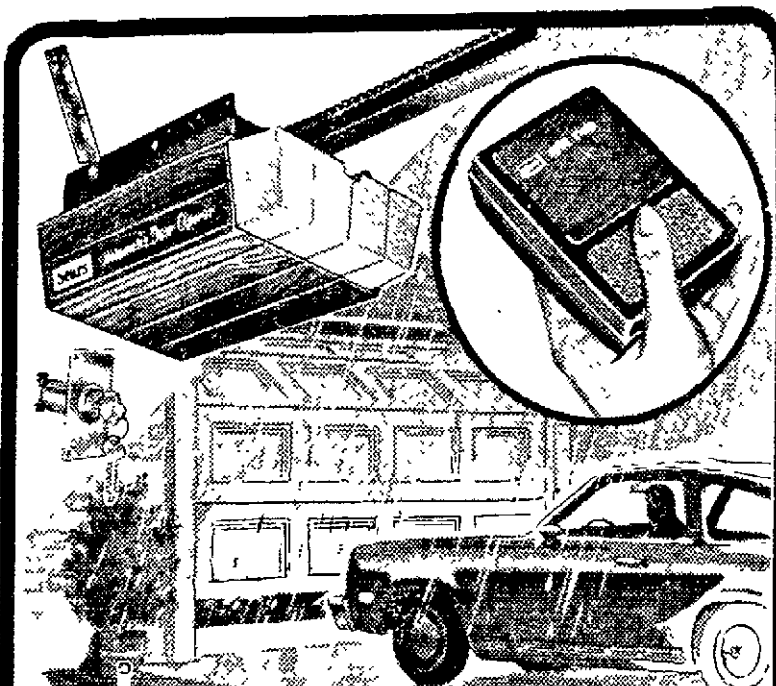
### Save \$30

#### 11 1/2 x 11 1/2 Lawn Building

Wall, roof and door panels are made of durable rust-resistant aluminum over a strong steel frame. No floor.

Regular \$229.99

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### Save \$35

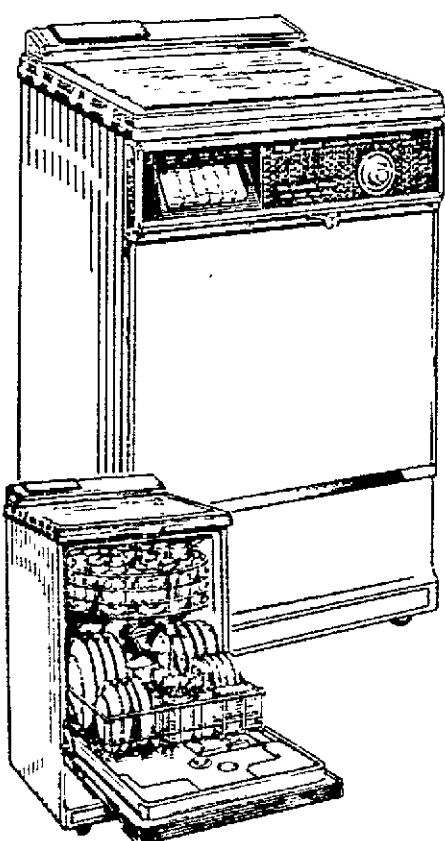
#### Garage Door Opener

Fully automatic opener raises and lowers your garage door with the touch of a transmitter while you remain inside the safety of your car!

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### Save \$30



#### Kenmore Portable Dishwasher

Regular \$259.88

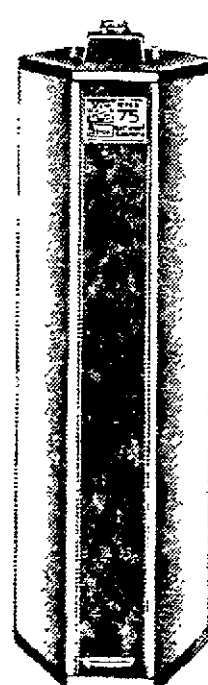
**\$229**

white

Consider the portable Kenmore Dishwasher . . . it moves anywhere you like, so there's no need to change your present kitchen!

Built-in Dishwasher ..... \$199

### Save \$30



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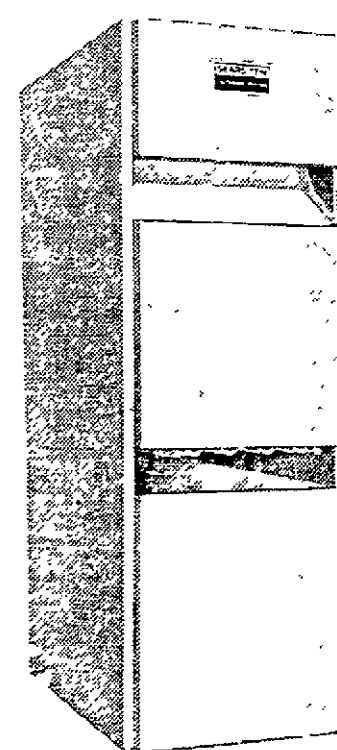
#### Hot Water Heater

Regular \$159.99

**129<sup>88</sup>**

Sears Best series "75" recovers rapidly, glass lined to help prevent rust and corrosion. 40-gallon.

### Save \$30



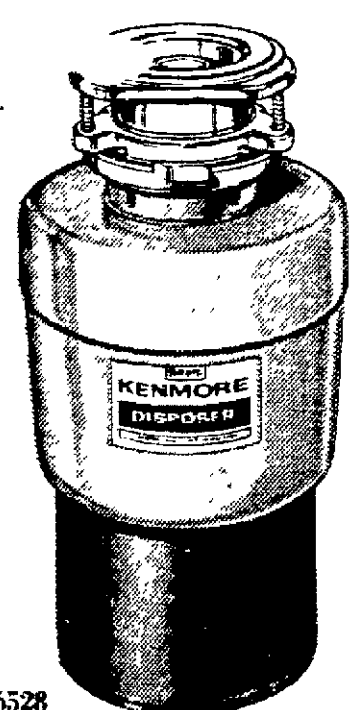
76452

#### Sears Automatic Furnace

Regular \$169.99

**139<sup>88</sup>**

New Sears "Ten" gas forced-warm-air central furnace has heavy-gauge steel exchangers to protect against rusting out.



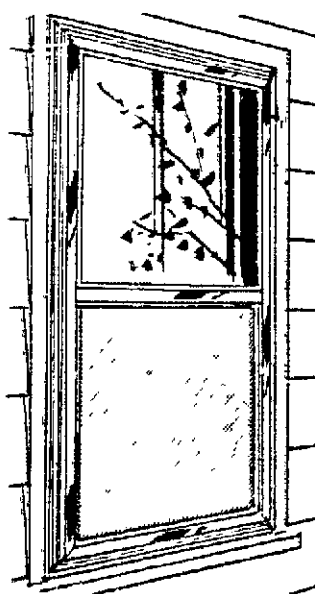
#### Kenmore Garbage Disposer

with 1/2-HP Motor

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Quick-mount collar helps simplify do-it-yourself installation. Stop carrying food waste to the garbage can. Here's inexpensive convenience!

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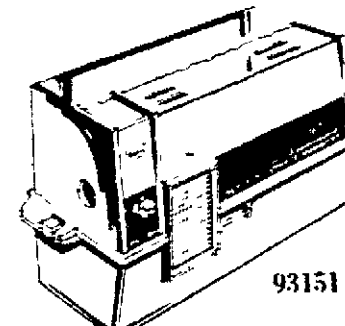


#### 2-track deluxe storm windows

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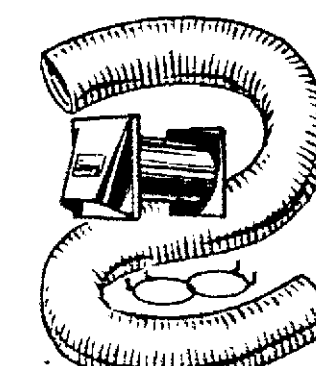
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#### Humidifier

Regular \$94.99

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Help put back the moisture winter heat takes out of the air. Keep your home comfortable and helps relieve eye, nose and throat problems caused by dry air.



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#### Complete Clothes Dryer Vent Kit

Sears Price

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For venting clothes dryer to the outside. Includes 5-ft. flexible hose, vent hood.

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# Major League Averages

American										
Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg	ops	slg
Atlanta	3947	518	1102	149	28	81	486	.279	.848	.426
Baltimore	3947	518	1102	149	28	81	486	.279	.848	.426
Boston	3947	518	1102	149	28	81	486	.279	.848	.426
California	3947	518	1102	149	28	81	486	.279	.848	.426
Cleveland	3947	518	1102	149	28	81	486	.279	.848	.426
Los Angeles	3947	518	1102	149	28	81	486	.279	.848	.426
Minnesota	3947	518	1102	149	28	81	486	.279	.848	.426
Milwaukee	3947	518	1102	149	28	81	486	.279	.848	.426
New York	3947	518	1102	149	28	81	486	.279	.848	.426
Oakland	3947	518	1102	149	28	81	486	.279	.848	.426
Pittsburgh	3947	518	1102	149	28	81	486	.279	.848	.426
San Francisco	3947	518	1102	149	28	81	486	.279	.848	.426
Seattle	3947	518	1102	149	28	81	486	.279	.848	.426
St. Louis	3947	518	1102	149	28	81	486	.279	.848	.426
Texas	3947	518	1102	149	28	81	486	.279	.848	.426
Washington	3947	518	1102	149	28	81	486	.279	.848	.426
White Sox	3947	518	1102	149	28	81	486	.279	.848	.426
Yankees	3947	518	1102	149	28	81	486	.279	.848	.426

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Done by trained mechanics. Front only, most U.S. cars.

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**TERMINAL CLEANER**  
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Cleans battery post, terminal.  
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For 6V or 12V batteries.  
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Compact handy battery tester.  
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**TERMINAL LIFTER**  
REG. 1.44  
2 days  
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Removes worn terminal leads.

**4601 VINE STREET**

## Flag Football Entries Due

Registration closes at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 19 for working man's flag football at the Parks and Recreation Dept., 2740 A St. An organizational meeting is set for Aug. 19 at the F St. Recreation Center, 1225 F St. The season will start Sept. 9 with four leagues each with eight teams.

## Boxing Set

The boxing club at Easterday Recreation Center, 6130 Adams St., begins its new season on Aug. 26. The club, open to anyone aged 16-25, practices Monday through Thursday from 6-7:30 p.m.

## Free Throw Record Withstands Test

Cincinnati (UPI) — Boyd Lynch of Lexington, Ky., failed Saturday in his attempt to break the world record for basketball free-throw shooting accuracy over a 24-hour period.

The 26-year-old Lynch, a former Eastern Kentucky University star, lasted 21 hours, hitting 88.8 per cent of his 3,900 shots.

The Guinness Book of World Records says the record is 90.4 per cent by Ted St. Martin of Yakima, Wash., although Martin says he since has bettered the mark to 90.7 per cent. Lynch started shooting free throws at 8 a.m. Friday in a suburban Milford, Ohio, elementary

## NATIONAL

school gymnasium and hoped to keep going until 8 a.m. Saturday. "But," he said, "at 5 a.m. today my arm just completely gave out." Lynch said he might have been able to complete the 24 hours shooting underhanded, but didn't think it was worth it. "A guy with a calculator told me at 5 a.m. that I would need to shoot 800 more shots and hit 98 per cent of them to reach the record," the exhausted 6-8 Lynch reported. "At that point there was no way."

At one stretch during the 21-hour marathon, Lynch made 85 free throws in a row. His longest missing streak was three.

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**A great place to locate and grow!**

Whether you want to go east, west, north or south—by auto, by rail or by air, Westgate Park for Business and Industry is RIGHT THERE. Interstate access 180, Interstate 80 east and west—Highway 6, Highway 34, Highway 77, Highway 2... they are all practically adjacent to the site.

The Burlington Northern joins the Westgate property along the north and west sides. All other major railroads passing through Lincoln—Union Pacific, Rock Island, and Missouri Pacific—are within a matter of blocks.

Lincoln Municipal Airport is within seeing distance. Its parallel runways handle both private and commercial flights and its 12,900 foot runway is one of the longest in the Central United States.

**A stable city...** 160,000 population—with three universities—a technical college—five major highways—five Class "A" railroads—forty regional and national truck lines.

**A high quality work force...** A Lincoln characteristic stemming from its cultural amenities and recreational opportunities.

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**Building is not a hassle at Westgate...** Visit with us for help in choosing the right lot for you—the right size, shape and PRICE. Talk with the officers at West Gate Bank about financing. They can tell you about Industrial Development Bonds, Bank Financing, Nebraska Business Development Loans—and much more. Contact your builder or ours. We have contractors available who are eager to construct your building for a reasonable price.

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#### County Board

### Budget Is High On Agenda

A public hearing on the proposed 1974-75 Lancaster County budget is probably the hottest item on this week's County Board agenda.

The county's three commissioners last week added finishing touches to the record \$21.2 million budget.

Tuesday's regular board meeting will be reconvened at 7:30 p.m. that night for any comments from county residents concerning the budget.

The levy needed to support the proposed budget has been estimated at 10.77 mills, up about 25% over last year's levy.

At the afternoon meeting, beginning at 1:30, the commissioners will formally designate Wayne Hart as county personnel officer.

Commissioner Jan Gauger said Hart, who is administrative assistant to the board, will work with advisory committees and the five-member County Personnel Policy Board.

Other items on the agenda include:

—Lease of building at 27th and O Sts. for additional county office space.

—Action on a letter from Bankers Life regarding a \$5 increase in service fee on the County Retirement Plan.

—Decision on a letter from Marvin Dreeszen concerning reinstatement of the Lancaster County Retirement Program.

—Applications for federal grants for the sheriff's office.

—Application by G. Michael Fenner for federal grant.

—Application for subdivision permit for Clamor Heidbrink and Norris Public Power District.

—Request by Kenneth Schweitzer for county maintenance of streets in the Hillcrest Heights Addition.

—Request by Donald Stewart for county maintenance of streets in Tower Acres.

—Approval of a contract with Dobson Bros. Construction Co. on paving district No. 129 (2) Roca Rd.

—Storage space at 17th and Van Dorn shelter for Lancaster County records.

### Bachman to Head Computers To Help Cattlemen

The Omaha Livestock Market has announced the appointment of R. W. Bachman as president of Kay Livestock Marketing Services.

Bachman will play a major role in developing and expanding services to ranchers selling



R. W.  
Bachman

feeder cattle and cattle feeders seeking feeder cattle at the Omaha stockyards.

New facilities include two computers which will match buyers needs with sellers cattle plus new auction facilities.

The Omaha market is polling over 25,000 farmers who have shipped cattle to the market since the beginning of the year to seek orders for feeder cattle.

"We will be able to notify feeders about incoming cattle and ranchers about feeder demand," Bachman explained.

The improvement program is part of an overall improvement program being launched by the new owners of the stockyards, the Kay Corp.

Bachman, 41, is a native of Grand Island, a graduate of the University of Nebraska and was recently employed as executive vice president and general manager of Harrington Feedyards Inc. of Grand Island.

### Beaver City, Cambridge OK Power Pacts

Columbus (AP) — Two more communities have approved interconnection agreements with the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD).

Cambridge approved a 10-year agreement and Beaver City a 25-year pact.

NPPD will make electricity available as power consumption increases, as well as provide economy and emergency power. Both projects are expected to be completed by 1976.

Natural gas and diesel-fueled units now generate power for both communities.

# SALE

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Armstrong's is located right in the heart of Lincoln . . . about one mile from the population center of the city. We have plenty of parking . . . and are easy to shop.

It will take over an hour of your time . . . and about \$6.00 to drive round trip to that country furniture dealer. Save time . . . and money, shopping at Armstrongs. Our prices are VERY COMPETITIVE on the kind of furniture you will want in your home.

True, they may advertise some very low price "Specials", but you probably will buy something more expensive when you get there, because few people want the cheapest furniture for their home.

Paul Armstrong will not allow one piece of furniture on his sales floor he would not be happy to have in his own home. He buys the kind of furniture you want . . . interestingly styled, beautiful fabrics, and strictly quality construction. He buys it so right . . . and he sells it so low, he can bring you THIS CLASS OF FURNITURE at a most reasonable price.



# Mideast War Warnings Heard in Lebanon, Israel

An Israeli gunboat clashed with Arab guerrillas Saturday as warnings of a new Middle East war were voiced in Lebanon and Israel.

An Israeli military spokesman said in Tel Aviv that an Israeli naval vessel sank a rubber dinghy near the Lebanese border after those aboard the dinghy opened fire. There was no word on survivors.

An Israeli military source said the dinghy was carrying explosives.

Saturday's clash came one day after Israeli jets raided a "tent encampment" and two houses in southern Lebanon.

The targets were described as "a known supply and concentration point" for the terrorists.

The military command said the terrorist encampment was

# Group Therapy Said Best Pound Cutter

By Arthur Snider  
(c) Chicago Daily News

After a survey of 138 medical publications, Dr. George Mann, a professor at Vanderbilt University, has concluded that group therapy and behavior modification are the only two treatment methods that offer any hope in curbing obesity for those who can't otherwise cut their calories.

Drugs are of little value and potentially dangerous. Fad diets range from the impossible to the ridiculous. Total fasting depletes the body of lean tissue as well and brings changes in physiology and mood. The operation to short-circuit the intestines causes side-effects, including diarrhea.

Cooperative group therapy, such as TOPS — (for "Take Off Pounds Sensibly") is probably the most successful, says Dr. Mann, a nutrition expert and career investigator for the National Heart and Lung Institute.

Although some of the TOPS' rituals, such as singing songs and modeling baggy old clothes may seem schmaltzy, he says, the records of 95% follow-up study show an average weight loss of 15 pounds or more persisting for at least 16 months.

Behavior modification, now receiving considerable attention, assumes that behavior disorders, including abuse of food, are learned responses and thus susceptible to modification.

"Early reports suggest that these methods will at least equal, and may surpass, the most successful medical results with obesity, which are poor at best," says Mann.

Mann's survey was part of a broader investigation of the influence on obesity on health. Among his conclusions is that being overweight in itself does not promote heart attacks, contrary to prevailing belief.

However, obesity does contribute to high blood pressure and elevated blood cholesterol and these are established risk factors for coronary heart disease.

Of and in itself, obesity works to a health disadvantage, burdening the human frame and perhaps adding strain on the circulation.

Other than that, says Mann, its direct association with death is largely a creature of the insurance industry which uses data of limited value because of a highly selected population and because of the uncertainties of

# 2 Iowa Crash Victims Were From California

Onawa, Iowa (AP) — The acting Monona County medical examiner Saturday night identified a man and a woman who were killed Friday in a plane crash in a cornfield north of Pisgah. They were from California.

Dr. John Garrad said the victims were Kenneth Hubbard and his wife, Rita, of Los Altos, Calif.

"I'm sure it was instantaneous" death when the plane crashed, the physician said.

The couple's craft was en route from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Grand Island, Neb., Dr. Garrad said.

# Portugal Moves To Free Angola

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal took another step away from its African empire on Saturday by outlining a formula to give independence to its troubled west African colony of Angola in about two years.

The new government's military junta promised a start on "self determination" for Angola as soon as a cease-fire with liberation movements there can be effected.

The junta, headed by President Antonio de Spínola, said the same liberation movements, fighting for independence for more than a decade, would be included in a provisional government to be charged with holding a constituent assembly election within two years and later

believed to be the place where four Israeli workmen were taken Tuesday after being abducted by raiders from Lebanon.

Newspaper reports from Lebanon said Saturday that Israel had massed troops and armor along its borders with Egypt and Syria to launch another Mideast war.

The Lebanese newspaper An Nahar reported from Cairo that the Egyptian army on the west bank of the Suez Canal has been placed on alert, leaves have been canceled and reservists have been called up.

In a radio interview over the weekend Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin said chances of peace talks were slight with Lebanon and even smaller with Syria where there was "an accelerated military buildup."

Rabin and other top Israeli leaders have warned repeatedly over the past two weeks of a possible Syrian offensive.

Rabin charged that Syria was working for "the integration" of Iraq's and Jordan's military powers into a single framework.

Rabin said there was no contradiction between Israel's objective to work on every prospect that leads towards peace, and "accelerated preparation for the possible event of war."

In a broadcast from Washington, Israel Radio quoted a reliable source as saying that Jordan was ready to enter into negotiations with Israel on a partial settlement. It said formal talks may start after the end of the month.

In Jerusalem an Israeli government spokesman said Rabin had received a message from President Gerald R. Ford assuring the Israeli premier that the United States would continue its long-range support for Israel's defensive and economic well-being.

Ford's message appeared to be in line with his efforts to assure world leaders that U.S. foreign policy would continue basically unchanged under the continuing leadership of Henry A. Kissinger as secretary of state.

Arabs and Israelis expressed some apprehension over the resignation of Richard M. Nixon as U.S. president, but were relieved when Ford announced Kissinger would remain as secretary of state.

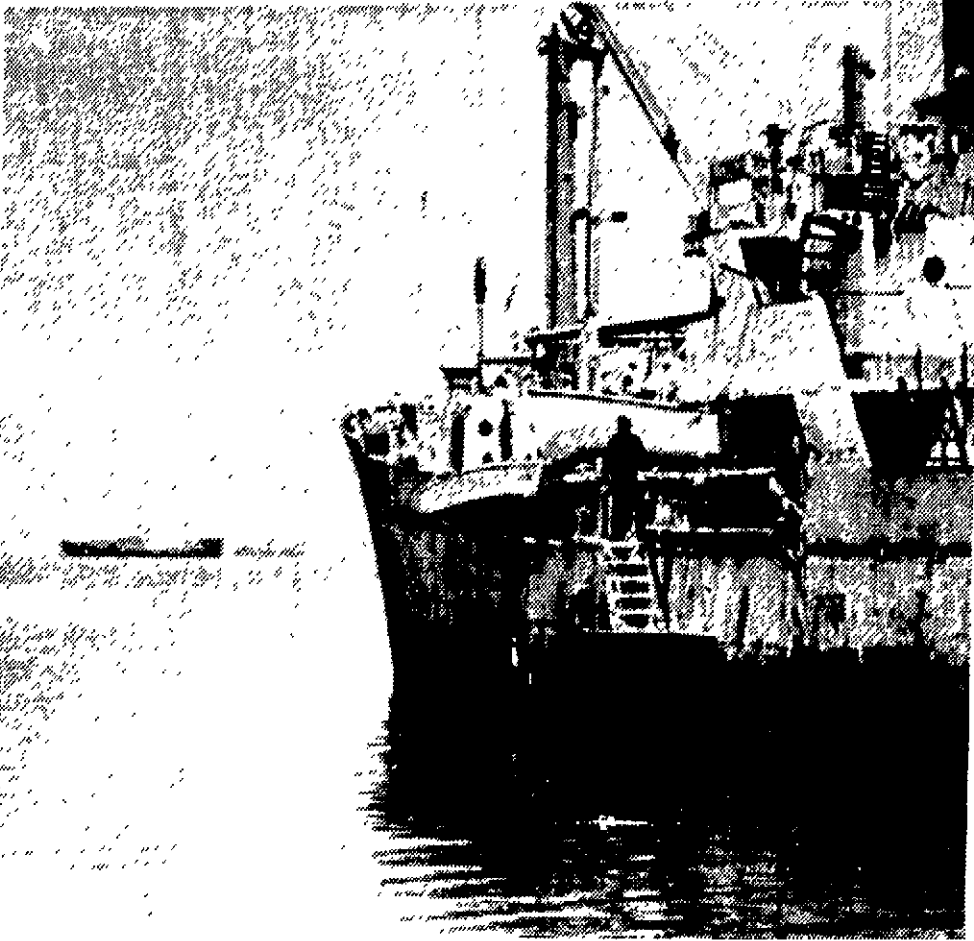
Skeleton crews of Polish, Czech, Bulgarian, Norwegian and Swedish seamen watch over the dormant vessels, changing every four months.

"The first month was like a holiday," said Capt. Mirosław Proskurnicki of the Polish ship, Djakarta. "The second month was very hard. By the end of the third month, it was the proper time to leave the ship. But the fourth month, it was terrible."

Proskurnicki and his 12 crewmen had just finished their stint and were in Cairo preparing to fly back to Poland.

"We were in a very comfortable prison," he said. "It was for us four months of prison."

Every day there's work to be done, if not general maintenance, transferring fuel, cleaning and repairing, then fire safety drills. Because under contract the crew members are working in a tropical zone, their work days are cut from eight to six hours and down to four on



UPI TELEPHOTO

Skeleton crews man ships in the Great Bitter Lake.

# Trapped Ships Like Prison

Great Bitter Lake, Egypt (UPI) — Life moves slowly under the desert sun of Great Bitter Lake. For the men aboard the 13 ships still trapped here since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, there is little work to do and no place to go.

The men sit out the lonely vigil, unable to leave their ships for shore until their hitches are up, living in the burning hell between Sinai and the Nile Valley, between the Mediterranean and Red Seas.

The ships — four British, two each flying American, Swedish, Polish and West German flags, and a French, Bulgarian and Czech — were heading through the 103-mile Suez Canal when the June 1967 fighting broke out.

The U.S. vessel Observer stopped its engines in Lake Timsa near Ismailia, 50 miles from the Mediterranean. All others stalled on Great Bitter Lake, 12 miles farther downstream.

In the seven years since the battle for the Sinai Peninsula and control of the important waterway, an Israeli rocket sank the American ship African Glen, Lloyds of London wrote off the four British vessels as insurance losses and Norway bought the Swedish ship Nippon and renamed it Marit.

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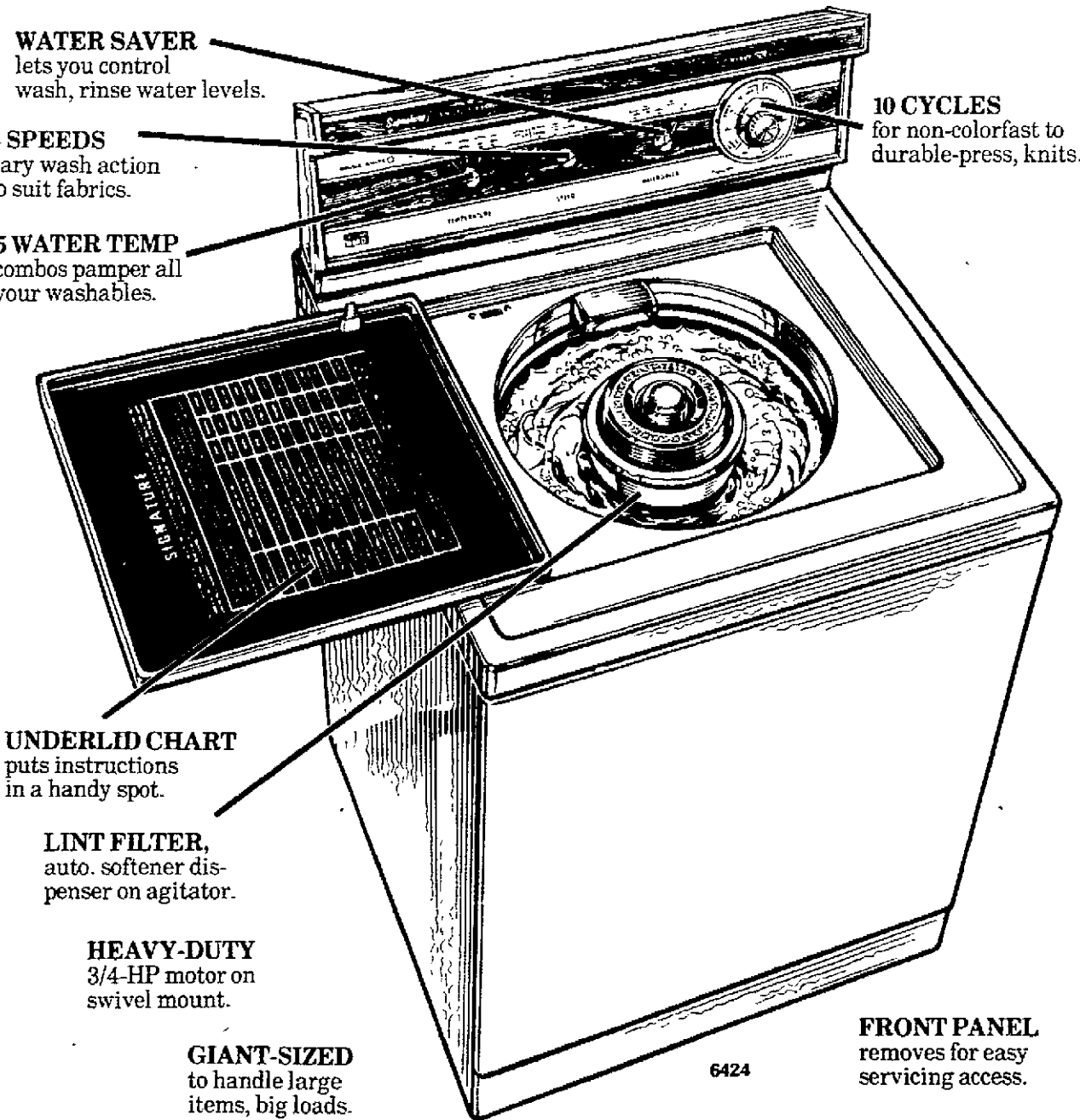
Saturday with Sundays free. This leaves plenty of time to spare.

"We like to read books, play bridge and Ping-Pong," a crewman said. "We listen to the radio — Radio Moscow and sometimes the BBC, and Egyptian TV.

Daily deliveries of water, fuel, supplies and materials come by launch run by a private Egyptian company.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES.  
OUTSTANDING LOW PRICE.

# Outstanding Value.

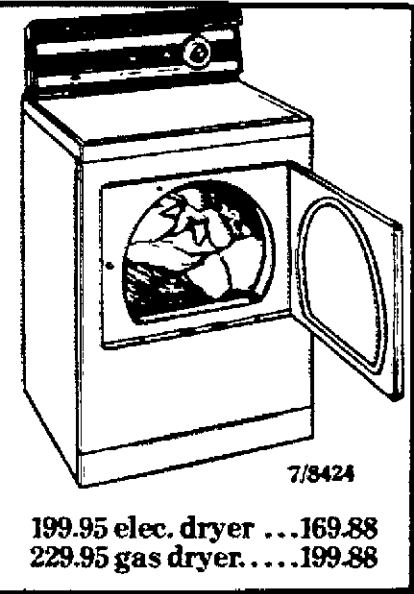


Save \$50. Giant 20-lb. washer, biggest of all, does 2 loads in 1.

229<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY 279.95

LIMITED TIME ONLY



199.95 elec. dryer ...169.88  
229.95 gas dryer ....199.88

We're at your service.

MONTGOMERY  
WARD

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. 1975.  
FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

Gateway STORE HOURS:

Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 10-9  
Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

# Witness Son's Marriage



From left, famed comedian Charlie Chaplin and his wife Oona pose with Chaplin's son Eugene, 21, and Eugene's bride Sandra

Guignard, 20, Saturday at the young couple's wedding in a medieval chapel near Montreux, Switzerland.

AP WIREPHOTO VIA CABLE FROM GENEVA



# Our gift to you Something GREEN that grows!

... like your savings grow  
at State Securities.

BEAUTIFUL PLANTS . . . in hanging baskets,  
or use as table or desk decorations.

YOURS FREE . . . for opening a new account,  
or adding to your existing passbook savings or  
Time Certificate at State Securities. Your choice  
of many different lasting varieties that have been  
carefully selected for hardy "growability" and  
easy care . . . Tahitian Bridal Veil, Asparagus  
Fern, Purple Passion, Spider Plant, Swedish Ivy,  
Piggyback, Grape Ivy, Angel Wing Begonia and  
others.



For saving \$100 to \$1000 . . . a  
dainty delight that will fit into any  
corner, or grace table or desk.

\$1000 to \$5000 . . . your choice  
of varieties especially selected for  
beauty and adaptability to hang-  
ing baskets . . . with cascading  
fronds and lush greens that add  
beauty to any room.

\$5000 to \$10,000 . . . your choice  
of any two select plants.

Over \$10,000 . . . three hanging  
plants, or a gracious, large floor  
plant.

Think of the pleasure you'll experience watching  
your plant grow . . . and realizing your savings are  
growing rapidly, too!

RATE	CERTIFICATE	ANNUAL YIELD
7.50%	4-year	7.90%
7.25%	3-year	7.62%
7.00%	2-year	7.35%
6.75%	1-year	7.08%
6.25%	6-months	6.54%
6.00%	PASSBOOK	6.27%
NO MINIMUM REQUIRED INTEREST GUARANTEED		

VISIT STATE SECURITIES TOMORROW . . . to be sure you have the full selection of plants from  
which to choose. OUT OF TOWN customers who act promptly will receive Gift Certificates that allow  
plants to be picked up later! (NOTE: These plants cannot be mailed!) Only one plant per account. Supply is  
limited, so act now . . . and

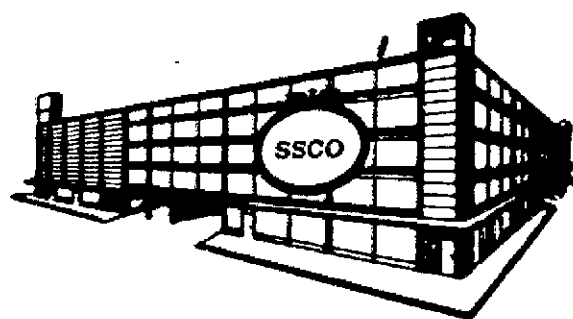
Watch your plant grow, while your savings grow at

## STATE SECURITIES

14th AND N

SELF-PARK BUILDING 68501

477-4444



## American Drivers Turning To New Game—55 m.p.h.

By Eric Kramer, AP  
Americans are turning to a new game called 55 m.p.h. Any number can play. All you need is several million high powered automobiles, a large high speed interstate highway system, an American inclination toward impatience and, of course, a large number of policemen equipped with planes, cars, ticket books and a variety of electronic devices.

The object of the game is to drive down the interstate at pre-energy crisis speeds without getting caught.

The game begins when the first player drives down the ramp and enters the freeway. Then he climbs to a speed of 70 m.p.h.

• Watch your rear view mirror and oncoming traffic closely. If you are driving 70, and you meet a cop, watch your rear view mirror closely. If you see a left turn single flashing in the mirror, chances are it is not the dog catcher preparing to cross the median and follow you.

If you are being followed, slow down to 55. Though some of the electronic devices reportedly can grab you from either direction, they seem to prefer to get behind you. If he does follow you and you have slowed down fast enough, you will not get a ticket. You are just in the penalty box and will have to drive 55 until the police go away.

• Watch for white lines and little drawings of airplanes on the road. They indicate that there may be an airplane up above with a stop watch. If you cross the second line in record time, the airplane will call ground police who will arrest you. They really only chase cars with helicopters and planes on television.

The thing to remember is that it is the average speed that the airborne police are after. If you hit the first little mark at 80 and you are slowed to 20 by the time you cross the second mark, the airplane will figure your speed at 40 miles an hour. However, this type of activity saves little time if there are a continuous series of little airplanes painted on the roadway.

Also, it is considered poor form to slide sideways between the two marks. Stopping on the interstate to reduce your average speed is also frowned upon.

• Travel in groups. Arrange a group of about 10 cars. Gradually speed up until everyone is traveling 70. Police are somewhat reluctant to dive into a pack of cars traveling at the same rate of speed and pick out one speeder, although it has been done.

• Avoid the left lane. It looks as if you might be passing people.

But no matter how skillfully you play, there is a certain amount of luck involved.

The cops will sometimes just grab you for no reason at all. Except you happen to be speeding.

But then it might not all be luck. Perhaps the officer just doesn't like yellow cars with pink tops. In a way, the game is

even more like life in American than monopoly.

But once you have been caught, the odds are on the officers' side. True, you could tell the judge that the officer accidentally aimed his radar gun at a patrol plane instead of your car, but judges seem to believe police.

In fact, the classic right to trial by jury has been somewhat distorted in the traffic ticket system. It has become the right of the government to collect court cost.

How many businesses do you know that could charge \$8 for mailing out a statement?

And when you get the statement, you will notice that the game is a lot different from 70 m.p.h.

Eighty minus 70 is 10, but 80 minus 55 is 25. However, 70 minus 55 is only 15 and 65 minus 55 is only 10.

Budget accordingly. And, of course, try not to run over the law abiding citizens obeying the speed limit.



### Journal-Star Want Ad Information

### rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.18	3.24	7.20
3	1.63	4.70	10.53
4	2.08	6.16	13.68
5	2.56	7.56	17.10

\*Approximately 5 words per line.

### deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10 A.M. day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday.

### check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

## call 473-7451

### Announcements

**101 Cemeteries/Lots**  
1 or 2 spaces at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, choice lot, call 471-2051, 435-2785. 17  
Lincoln Memorial - 4 lots, very reasonable. 466-2096. 13

**103 Card of Thanks**  
The family of Edna Page, 1101 No. 24th St., wish to express thanks to everyone for the many cards, visits, telephone calls and courtesies given during her illness and recent death. Willie Page, husband, Mrs. Burt F. (Ann) Newton, daughter. 11

Due to the recent loss of my husband, Lester Overholser, I wish to thank the many friends & relatives for their many kindnesses shown. Mrs. Wanda Overholser & Family. 11

### 110 Funeral Directors

**ROPER & SONS**  
Mortuaries  
4300 East "O"  
6837 Havelock 432-1225  
466-2831 11

**Wadlow's**  
MORTUARY 432-6535  
1225 L 12

**HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS**  
MORTUARY  
488-0934 432-0 A 15

**METCALF**  
FUNERAL HOME 432-5591  
27th & Que 15

**UMBERGER-SHEAFF**  
25

### 126 Business Opportunities

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE to get into the fast food business. This is a take-out home delivery business, established 18 years. Located in center of Lincoln. Owner will train & carry part of financing. TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7237  
GATEWAY REALTY 488-6581 22

DIAMOND LINCOLN Variety Store, antiques, misc. furnishings. Terms arranged 724-3193 15

NEB. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE CLASSES NOW FORMING 488-4055 435-8896 eves 19

For sale, Class C Tavern with living quarters in a very nice little country town. 566-9665 566-2475 2

Philly 66 semi for sale/for lease, 2 bay, high school location. 435-3509 16

**See Our Ad**  
**DISTRIBUTORSHIP**  
in Sports Section  
Bellevue Manufacturing Company  
Bellevue, Iowa 52031

**gaf** DISTRIBUTORSHIP  
NOW AVAILABLE  
Be in business for yourself full or part time

**DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED—NOW!**  
To supply and service company established accounts in the area for world famous GAF film. National advertising on TV and magazine by Henry Ronge. NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED! \$3595 Investment High Weekly Earnings

**GAF**  
THE OFFICIAL FILM  
OF DISNEYWORLD  
Call Gail McEwen  
(314) 907-1680 or write  
include phone number  
GAF P.O. Box 21537, St. Louis, Mo. 63122

**YOUR OWN BUSINESS**  
We are looking for a competent person to manage our business. The person must be able to handle all aspects of the business. We are offering a full-time position with a salary of \$10,000 per year. If you are interested, please call 312-297-0850 or write to Photo Express Inc., 909 East Tenth Ave., Des Moines, IA 50318.

**DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED**  
NO SELLING. NO SOLICITING.  
We are looking for a competent person to manage our business. The person must be able to handle all aspects of the business. We are offering a full-time position with a salary of \$10,000 per year. If you are interested, please call 312-297-0850 or write to Photo Express Inc., 909 East Tenth Ave., Des Moines, IA 50318.

**PHOTO EXPRESS INC.**  
909 East Tenth Ave.  
Des Moines, IA 50318

### 126 Business Opportunities

Moving. Must Sell. Complete rubber stamp shop including 30 drawers type, 8 1/2 x 11 printing press & all accessories. \$1,200. 564-6130. Columbus 17

Buy from owner & save. One of the best restaurants with cocktail lounge & package liquor, owner is retiring, will train. Good terms. 7% interest after down payment.  
**NIEMANO'S**  
1503 West 2nd  
Grand Island, Neb 68801 11

The Daily Disappointment stand at the Nebraska State Fair is for sale. Make money easily & fun. "Put your name in headlines." Can be paid for in 1 year. 475-5785 18

Grocery. Market doing \$140,000 to \$150,000 yearly in good small town. Owner retiring. Kashiinger Wichita, KS 11

Lawn mower sales and service, small engine repair, doing \$40,000 yearly. Large city in Kansas. Terms, Kashiinger Wichita, KS 11

Grocery. Market, only one in Kansas town of 520, doing \$120,000 yearly. Home and all. \$25,000. Kashiinger Wichita, KS 11

Ramada Inn, 50 units, club and restaurant at Interstate exit in Texas doing \$300,000 yearly. Terms, Kashiinger Wichita, KS 11

Carpet, upholstery, subcontracting all installation, doing \$150,000 yearly. City of 20,000 in Kansas. Kashiinger Wichita, KS 11

Reliable young couple wanted to manage independent mail order wholesale business, income potential \$12,000 & up. Part time basis. Full time possibilities. Nativ & Assoc. 488-4351 13

Only Bakery in growing town of 4,500. Owner has other business interests. Will sell or transfer lease with option to buy. Call 526-2783 before 2pm, or 826-2016 after 2pm & Sun. 1 A

See rate on Truck Stop station & cafe. 10% investment. Deal couple local at Interstate 80. Immediate business. Call 432-4224. Eves & Sat. 432-5646 10

Amway Distributorships 475-2239 20

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**PHOTO EXPRESS INC.**  
909 East Tenth Ave.  
Des Moines, IA 50318















**OFFICE PERSONNEL**  
For Lincoln Public Schools  
12 month contracts for office personnel beginning now. Fringe benefits include paid vacation, sick leave, optional major medical & hospital coverage, retirement, Call for information, 720-50-22 for information & application.  
Equal Opportunity  
Action Plan Employer

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**  
Excellent opportunity for position. Typing, filing, general office activities. Good hours, pay & benefits. Call for information, 720-50-22 for information & application.  
Equal Opportunity  
Action Plan Employer

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
Small business needs a bookkeeper with accounting experience. Duties include bookkeeping, typing & general office work. 9:30-3PM, Mon-Fri. 435-4044.

**FILE CLERK** Nice place for beginning to get their start. Typing & filing. Good pay for advancement. Start \$350.

**RECEPTIONIST** Professional office needs person with couple years office experience to handle busy front desk. Life typing. \$375.

**RECEPTIONIST** Good phone personality & 50 wpm typing. Excellent opportunity with good benefits. Start \$400-450.

**ORDER DESK** Sales type personality. Lot of answering phone. Life typing. Start \$433.

**INVENTORY CLERK** Any key-punch experience helpful. Will train on new IBM billing machine. Start \$433.

**MAIL CLERK** Nice personality & someone who needs to work is all that is required. \$450.

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/PAYROLL** Excellent opportunity with good future for person with previous experience in receivable or payroll. \$450-475.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** To President. Make reservations, arrange meetings, type correspondence. Short term help. Fee paid. \$550-600.

**SHIPPING/RECEIVING SUPERVISOR** Excellent opportunity for person with some type of warehousing or related experience. Good salary increase. Advance from \$9,100 FEE PAID.

**MANAGER TRAINEE** Degree not necessary. Desire to learn the retail management and able to accept responsibility. \$6,600.

**ACCOUNTANT OFFICE MANAGER** Degree not necessary. Just good experience in office management or accounting & manager ability. \$9,600.

**RECEPTIONIST** \$243. Part time. Typing. \$498. Drafting Position. \$6,000. Receptionist. \$12,000. Cost Accountant. \$12,000. Electrical Engineer. \$12,000. Industrial Engineer. \$12,000. Degree & time & motion study experience. \$9,120. Air conditioning-heating. \$12,000.

**DOWNTOWN OFFICE**  
614 Terminal Bldg.  
10th & O St.  
475-6271

**GATEWAY OFFICE**  
333 N. Colner  
Plaza Bldg.  
464-0686

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
Duties include processing of Accounts Payable, general ledger posting, reconciling minimum of 20 invoices. Typing, filing, general office activities. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.  
**HOUSE OF BAUER**  
Building 1820 Lincoln Air Park

**MEAT CUTTERS**  
Full time, experienced, top wages. Apply  
**SCHRIER'S FOOD, 31RD & A**

**MAX I. WALKER**  
**MEN'S FORMAL WEAR**  
Retailer. Men's clothing. Part time retail work & some sales. Apply in person to Kathy Kuska from 10-5pm.  
**GATEWAY**  
**LOWER LEVEL GALLERY MALL**

**TEMPORARY**  
We urgently need experienced typists to work on interesting temporary assignments. Tasting days, weeks, or even months. Top pay. No fees. Apply tomorrow.

**MANPOWER**  
122 N. 11th  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**IBM MC/ST Operator**  
Have job, will hire & train on Mag Card Electric typewriter for word processing. Requires excellent skills in English, Spelling & Typing. 8am-4:05pm, Mon-Fri. Call Personnel, Midwest Life Nebraska, 435-3535.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Excellent opportunity for responsible individual with typing & 10-key adder skills.  
**Switchboard Operator**  
Both positions are permanent full time work with excellent fringe benefits. New offices, West Lincoln. Call 475-9271 for appointment.

**MEDICAL AIDE**  
Physician's office. Immediate part time opening, near, efficient, no students. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 24.

**WANTED**  
**EXPERIENCED OFFICE HELP**  
Clerical typist: 10 key adding machine & typing.  
Secretary: Executive IBM typewriter & dictaphone experience.  
**DONLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY CO.**  
2425 "O"

**OFFICE OPENINGS**  
Prefer experienced applicants for key typing, accounting & proof reading positions.  
**ACE HARDWARE CORP.**  
1200 WEST UPLAND AVE.  
Union Pacific Industrial Tract  
Lincoln, Ne. 68521

**THE PIT FULL TIME SALES**  
We are seeking a full time sales person. Must be able to sell men's fashion in our Gateway Pit. Must be available to work daily from 9:45am-6pm. Many employee benefits including liberal store discount. Apply Monday-Friday Personnel office 5th floor.

**BEN SIMONS**  
1215 O St.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**  
for a cheerful young person for general office typing, filing, PBX and mail runs at  
**Lincoln Steel Corporation**  
432-1265  
545 W. "O" St.

**630 Retail Stores**  
Help wanted in bakery full time. Men or women. Must be 19 or older. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Standard's IGA, 1300 K St.

**BRIDAL ADVISOR**  
New bride shop in Piedmont Center, needs a neat aggressive sales lady to sell bridal gowns, wedding invitations & accessories. Send experience resume to Miller & Paine, 2521 Farnam, Omaha, Neb. or call 402-342-2268 for Mr. Miller personally.

**OFFICE CLERK**: Handling phone calls, working with inventory, writing up orders. \$2.50 an hr. Call Jackie 454-8205.

**SR. ACCOUNTANT**: Some light travel to conduct audits on own, no supervision. \$10,500. Also need CPA \$12,000. Call Sandy 464-8205.

**MARK'S PERSONNEL AGENCY**  
Lincoln's Employment Center  
620 N. 48th  
12th & "O" St.  
464-8205  
Anderson Bldg.  
477-6945

**RETAIL SALES BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
Need 1 full time salesman for a new warehouse store in Lincoln. Our principal products are carpet, kitchen cabinets, and prefabricated paneling. Call Don Winter at 467-3518.

**MANAGER TRAINEE**  
Train to become a Store Manager. 5 1/2 day work week with salary plus commission. Profit sharing, hospitalization, personal holidays, sick leave & many other company benefits. Please apply in person at  
**ZALES JEWELRY**  
1329 "O"

**SALES & SERVICE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.**  
Needs Store Managers, Territory Sales Managers, Service Managers, Brake and Alignment and Fleet Service people for our expanding business in this area.  
Prefer previous tire and service experience.  
• Salary and Bonus  
• Liberal Vacation  
• Specialized Training  
• Free Insurance  
• Some Travel  
• Opportunity to Advance  
Send a letter or resume stating qualifications and experience. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Personal interviews will be set up for qualified applicants.

**SHOE BOX**  
Need experienced shoe sales person for full & part time. Strong guarantee plus many fringe benefits. Call for appointment. Ask for Chuck Thelen, 464-1340.

**635 Sales/Agents**  
Want a fun job with good commissions, chance for advancement & no investment or delivering? 464-0671.

**ATTENTION**  
Make extra money  
For school  
Sell Journal-Star Newspapers  
After school & weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train people & give you good supervision.  
Apply in person to Mr. Patton  
**STREET SALES DEPT.**

**GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED... NOT BORN**  
We can train you to become an outstanding salesman - earning an exceptional income your very first year.  
If you qualify, we guarantee to:  
• Teach & train you in our successful sales methods.  
• Assign you to a sales area near your home.  
• Place you under the direction & guidance of a qualified sales director.  
• Provide you with the opportunity to advance into sales management as fast as your ability will warrant.  
You need to be:  
• Age 21 or over  
• Ambitious  
• Energetic  
• Willing to work for your own success.  
Consider these benefits:  
• Guaranteed salary while in training.  
• 50% of your income from accounts now established.  
• Group hospital & life insurance.  
• 20 year retirement program.  
For Appointment call 432-1350.

**START WITH 300 CLIENTS**  
Established local territory with more than 300 existing clients for the person looking for excellent income, personal independence, and community prestige. Call Bob Wise or Dave Miller, 435-3639. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

**SALESPERSON**  
Ambitious man or woman, demonstrator available, good salary & commission. See Guy Dear or Bob Hoss.  
**DEAN'S FORD**  
1901 West "O"

**SALESMAN**  
To sell used cars, large inventory, to work from. Apply in person. Delp Auto Sales, 2240 Q.

**Want to work for yourself and be guaranteed \$9600 1 yr. income for a 3**  
We have over 50 successful salesmen employed and need 1 person to represent our company in Lancaster County.  
If you want to be your own boss, manage your own time, and build your own successful business, then call  
Phil Fried  
477-8991  
9:00am to 5:00pm  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**AVON**  
SUMMER EVEN HOTTER  
BECAUSE OF BILLS? Keep your cool. Sell AVON. Earn extra money in your spare time. No selling experience necessary. Call 432-1275 or write B132 Sanborn Dr.

**SHOE BOX**  
Need experienced shoe sales person, for full & part time. Strong guarantee plus many fringe benefits. Call for appointment. Ask for Chuck Thelen, 464-1340.

**Telephone Solicitor**  
Meet people, talk to people, sell people! Begin a career in the consumer finance industry. High school diploma, typing ability required. Work in bright, modern surroundings. On-the-job training. Broad fringe benefits. Liberal store discount. Advancement opportunities.  
Apply in person to Mr. Roger D. Messick at 3101 "O" St.

**INTERSTATE SECURITIES CO.**  
"Financial House"  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Sales Representative**  
\$1000 per month salary to start, for person interested in sales and management. Peter married person with degree of equivalent business experience. No barrier. Thorough training program. Bonus on volume of sales. Position will be competitive. Call 435-2110.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE ESTABLISHED ACCOUNTS**  
If you live in Lincoln or the surrounding area within Nebraska or the vicinity and are willing to travel a 100 mile radius for a National Corporation, Call Mr. Richard A. Gaynor, Sales Supervisor, at (402) 333-4338, noon thru 5:00pm Sun. or 6-9pm Monday, July 14 or 15, 1974. If unable to call, write:  
**OXFORD CHEMICALS**  
P.O. Box 80202  
Atlanta, Georgia 30341

**SALESMEN WANTED**  
Lincoln's most progressive dealership has openings for both New / used car salesmen. Position offers top earnings & fringe benefits including paid vacations, hospital & health insurance, demonstrator plan, etc. Experience preferred, but will train man with sales experience in other fields.  
Apply to: Jerry Nordmeyer  
Joe Hooper  
**MISLE 50th and O**

**635 Sales/Agents**  
**SALES**  
**NATION'S LARGEST HOME STUDY SCHOOL NEEDS EDUCATIONAL REPS IN THIS AREA**  
Immediate openings for men & women to call on prospective students. No experience needed.  
**High Weekly Incomes**  
You will be paid weekly on our exclusive advance commission schedule with an opportunity to earn big monthly bonuses.  
**WE SUPPLY LEADS NO CANVASING**  
**LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!**  
You call only on people who have requested information, and have been informed in advance of your visit.  
• HIGH CASH BONUS OPPORTUNITIES  
• COMPANY PAID BENEFITS  
• AGE NO BARRIER  
For personal interview, call:  
**MR. BOK**  
Mon. only 10am-2pm  
488-0660  
An Equal Opportunity Company.

**Retired Salesperson**  
Retired or semi-retired person wanted as a printing salesman. Easy work, good commission. Call 435-6404.

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
Career opportunity, full or part time, 489-0214.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Vernon of Calif., a carpet mills, will headquarter a Rep. in the Lincoln area. Contact Gary Peelin, Personnel Aug. 19th, 112-348-022 or write to 800 N. Washington, Minneapolis, Minn. 55401, 612-357-9171.

**FEMALE: MRS. SANTA, DEMONSTRATOR**  
Part time, 489-2765.

**640 Technical**  
**DISPENSING OPTICIAN**  
Optical background preferred. Will train if necessary. Permanent position. Call Ray Bowman, Sears Optical Dept. 467-2311 for appointment.

**Construction company is looking for engineering aid-grade checker, 464-4746.**

**Need one experienced mechanic to help with new car preparation & delivery. 45 hours per week. Salary open with excellent company benefits & working conditions. Scheduling available with Chevrolet. Apply to**  
**MISLE CHEVROLET**  
4949 "O"

**Need one experienced mechanic to help with new car preparation & delivery. 45 hours per week. Salary open with excellent company benefits & working conditions. Scheduling available with Chevrolet. Apply to**  
**MISLE CHEVROLET**  
4949 "O"

**INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN**  
Valmont Industries, Inc., the world's largest producers of center self-propelled irrigation systems, is expanding its maintenance Dept. and has immediate openings for experienced Industrial Electricians.  
Pay scale ranges from \$5,100-\$5,700 per hour. Fringe benefits include shift differential, group health & life insurance, lifetime disability income protection, company paid pension program, bonus program & many others.  
Valmont is located about 15 miles west of Omaha, Neb. and only 10 miles from Fremont. If you are looking for an opportunity to grow with a rapidly expanding company, we would like to hear from you. Contact Personnel Dept.

**VALMONT INDUSTRIES, INC.**  
Valley, Neb. 68064  
"An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F"

**DRAFTSMAN**  
We are a multi-product, multi-product metal fabrication company with an outstanding growth record, we are in need of a draftsman to draw elevations, to do out fabrication drawings & to do anchor bolt plans for our metal building division. We prefer a technical school graduate. In return we offer a very good compensation package including the bonus system & an excellent fringe benefit package.  
Interested applicants please call for an interview appointment or apply in person to:  
**CHIEF INDUSTRIES**  
308-382-8820  
Old West Hwy 30  
Grand Island, Neb. 68801  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MECHANIC ASSISTANT**  
Full time permanent position, requiring mechanical experience. 3 day week, 7:30-4pm. Full employee benefits. Apply Personnel Dept. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Programmer/Analyst**  
Excellent opportunity to join progressive, fast growing company offering attractive benefits, salary & advancement opportunity. Prefer applicants with minimum of 2 yrs. experience using COBOL or BAL. Familiarity with IBM 370/135, 145 systems preferred. For more information call this time opportunity call 473-8495.

**Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.**  
An equal opportunity employer

**645 Trades/Industrial**  
**TRUCK DRIVERS**  
Tractor-trailer over the road 1 year experience. Over 23 years old. Must have good back references. Operating east & south.  
**KENNETH KUBICEK**  
Crete, Ne.  
826-3571 826-4265

**PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
643 So. 25th

**CUSTODIAN FULL TIME**  
The Journal-Star Printing Company needs a full time custodian.  
BOTH DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT AVAILABLE  
Duties include floor maintenance and general janitorial work. No experience needed but must have a good work record.  
Good starting salary - excellent fringe benefits - for more information call 473-7412 between 8am-5pm.

**Wanted - Licensed electrician for residential & commercial wiring. Paid benefits. Days 477-3669; even 477-3066.**

**Wanted, Construction help. Apply at Sun Valley Blvd. & "P".**

**Mechanic needed. Fish Carburator & Tuneup. 19th & P Street. 432-1710 or 432-1773.**

**Wanted - Licensed linemen electrician & apprentice electrician. Also street maintenance man. Send resume to City of Friend, Friend, Neb., 68359, 477-5251.**

**CARPET INSTALLER**  
Need an experienced installer to work on "as needed" basis. We sell it - you install it. We will need to see examples of your work. Call Don Winter at 467-3518.

**Immediate Openings**  
Good starting pay while running the following: Molding machine operators, lathe operator, melting department & general laundry labor. Working 40-50 hours per week year around.  
**Deeter Foundry Inc.**  
5945 So. 70th

**AUTO GLASS INSTALLER**  
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**WDMAN WANTED**  
To work in "as needed" basis. Year round job, paid vacation, good family insurance program. Apply in person, Hill Hatchery, 5000 No. 56.

**Experienced loader operator, Schwark Quarries. 432-4464.**

**TEMPORARY AUG. 12 TO NOV. 8**  
Good chance to earn Christmas money. Table work, labeling & assembly. Good pay for training. Requires ability to do handwork quickly.  
Apply between 3:30 & 4:30 week-days. 2210 So. 7th St. 475-9388.  
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**Maintenance Man**  
Need a general equipment maintenance man. Should have general knowledge of equipment repair and lubrication. Contact:  
**FAIRMONT FOODS CO.**  
466-2236  
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**Mechanic wanted. Apply in person. See Ed Wright 1117 L.**

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**YOUNG MAN FOR PARTS DEPARTMENT**  
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**Nebraska Exterminators**  
Young growing company needs a neat & bondable man for Service Department. Excellent working conditions. No experience necessary. A real opportunity for the right person with a good past work record. Apply at 1312 No. 66.

Need extra cash? \$2.00 per hour to start. I need a lady full part time cleaning help. For interview, call afternoons, 435-8112.

### 645 Trades/Industrial

Shipping department, will also be trained for forklift work. 489-4387.

### 650 Part Time

**SEWARD NE AREA**  
Janitorial maintenance help needed. Supervisor & part time janitors. Men & women. Phone 489-3285.

### Housewife

Market research firm has openings for survey work. Part time. Getting attitude & opinions of products & people. No selling. Various hours. Days, evenings or weekends. Hourly pay. Call 489-5511.

### 4620 Fremont

**GROUNDKEEPER HELPER**  
Year round employment opportunity. Assist in the maintenance of the city grounds. Work 7:30-4pm. Mon. thru Fri. Apply Personnel Dept. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### MECHANIC

Experienced and qualified field mechanic needed by Nebraska's fastest growing construction equipment distributor. Must have own hand tools. Top wages, paid vacations, holidays, sick leave, uniform allowance, health and life insurance, profit sharing. Our employees are aware of this. Send resume to Lincoln Journal Star Box 241.

COME TO Colorado west Service. Body Shop Foreman, Mechanic and Salesman. Chevy, Oldsmobile, Ford, GM, Chrysler, etc. Dealer Mr. Cook, 5055 Sandrock Dr., Craig, Colo. 303-224-5572 after 7PM.

### ESTABLISHED

International Harvester Farm Equipment dealership with new facilities needs two qualified tractor mechanics. Small Colorado town. Near mountains, good schools. 303-927-2333. Clayton, Mo. P.O. Box 340, Fort Morgan, Colo. 82701.

### SNYDER INDUSTRIES

We are looking for career minded people interested in the plastics field. Positions are open in Spray-on operations, rotational molding, & finalization. Experience preferred, but will train interested personnel. Salary open for experienced help. Benefits include paid vacations, holidays, insurance, uniforms furnished at full cost. Apply in person. Interviews Mon.-Fri. 9am-12pm & 1pm-3pm.

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Need permanent full time responsible employees to be on shift duty. Flexible hours, evenings & Saturdays. Strong mechanical aptitude required. Preference given to applicants with experience in any related field.

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### BRUNSWICK CORPORATION

4300 Industrial Ave. Lincoln, Nebraska

### MACHINIST

Immediate openings for qualified tool shop machinist. Minimum of 3 years experience required. Company paid minimum. Employee purchase plan & other outstanding benefits. Apply in person, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

### BRUNSWICK CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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### PRODUCTION PROCESSORS

Full time assembly openings on the evening shift.

Excellent pay rates and working conditions in modern plant.

Paid benefits include 10 holidays, vacations, complete health & medical insurance and retirement program.

Apply in person to Personnel Office, Mon.-Fri.

### SQUARE D CO.

1717 CENTER PARK RD. SOUTH INDUSTRIAL PARK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### TOOL & DIE DESIGNERS

Design equipment tooling & dies for high volume small part manufacturing. Requires technical training & experience.

### TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Repair and construct close tolerance progressive dies, compression molds, welding & processing tools & fixtures. Requires training and experience.

### MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Repair and install manufacturing equipment and plant facilities. Requires varied industrial maintenance experience. Blueprint reading and mechanical ability necessary.

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1717 Center Park Rd. South Industrial Park

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### NEEDED

- Welders
- Shippers
- Machine operators

No experience necessary.

### WALKER

A Company

TOP WAGES

- PAID HOLIDAYS
- FREE LIFE, HEALTH AND HOSPITAL INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- NIGHT PREMIUM

Apply in person or call the Personnel Office collect 643-4511

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

South Highway 15 Seward, Nebraska

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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### 650 Part Time

Man to make light deliveries in City, Mon. & Tues. 8am-noon and Sun. 9am-noon. Must supply references & have good driving record. Apply 1844 "M" St.

### EXECUTIVE

who want greater challenge & income based on your own time & effort. Call 489-4303 for appointment.

### Wash rack man

Experience in new and used car preparation, 5 day work week, many fringe benefits. Apply in person to Paul Eiland.

### Behlen Motors

1145 No. 48

Looking for 6 couples who seriously want a business of their own on a part time basis who could use \$1000 a month second income. For information write P.O. Box 6021, Lincoln, Ne. 68506.

### JANITOR WANTED

6 to 8 hours per night, good pay. References required. Send resume to P.O. Box 80175 Lincoln, Ne. 68501.

### 655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Need 2 men with some knowledge of plumbing, apply in person. Aguilera Plumbing, 4535 No. 70th.

Full time help, HANQUIST MOBILE SERVICE, 17th & WASHINGTON.

Experienced part time service station help needed. Apply Pleasant Dale Mobile on I-80, 795-8915.

### PROMOTIONS

Have created opportunities for 3 people who have a desire to get ahead. Automobile necessary. Call 477-2463.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS

Part time service station attendant needed, evenings and weekends. Crest Oil Company, 2801 "O" St.

### HANDICAPPED

Permanent sit down job for physically handicapped, full & part time. Salary, bonus, vacation & insurance. Hrs. 1:30-9pm. Apply at 309 N. 27th.

### MAIDS

Full or part time. Congress Inn.

Part time station attendant. Minimum 18 years old. Crest Oil Co. 1545 Cornhusker Hwy.

### DRIVER

Prefer woman, light easy work, to drive cars in building. Car Park, 1318 N. 43rd St.

### HOUSEKEEPER

Full time & part time housekeeper, experience in floor care. Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 48th St.

Janitor, 7 days per week, approx. 28 hours in person. Godfather's, Plaza 20, 12th.

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Woman to clean apts. Part time. 432-3809.

Delivery person needed for light delivery work in the Lincoln area. Apply in person to Mrs. Warr, Congress Inn Motel, 10am to 12 noon.

Maids, temporary help wanted. Bona on completion through Sept. 15. Town & Country Motel, 33rd & Cornhusker.

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Custodian needed at Central Public Jr.-Sr. High School immediately. Interested parties, contact Jerry Mullins at 785-2685, 784-3737.

Full time helper in body shop to learn trade. Apply in person - Howell Body Shop, 2601 Theresa.

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**2333 Lynn**  
Air, shag carpet, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, range, refrigerator, central air, street parking, \$145-435-4186.

**1 bedroom apt. Married couple.**  
Deposit. After 6PM, 466-2717.

**NORTHEAST**  
6108 Havocwood, large Two-Bedroom Apartment, Formal Dining Room, Central Air, Stove & Refrigerator, Carpet, Drapes.  
Must be seen, \$175 466-3669

**Capitol City Villa**  
Large 1 bedroom apt. Electric kitchen, drapes, carpet, central air, security intercom system. All utilities paid, \$135, 477-5390.

**160 LAKEWOOD**  
2 bedroom, electric kitchen, formal dining, large living room, air, drapes, carpet, laundry, garage, patio & grill, \$225-4715, 464-1607.

**Hickman, 2 bedroom, efficiency.**  
\$120 & \$70 respectively call 792-2930.

**AIR CONDITIONED**  
New 12-2 bedroom, all electric, carpet, drapes, appliances, laundry, no children or pets, 447 So. 26, 140C-409-1933, 466-7350, 475-8091.

**4029 Stockwell - Aug. 24, large 2 bedroom, newer 6-ply, fully carpeted, drapes, central air, refrigerator, utility room in apt., no pets, \$165, by appointment, 488-9140, 13**

**GEORGETOWN EAST 70th & VAN DORN**  
Carpeted, drapes, cable TV, wallpaper, clubhouse, sauna & pool.  
2 bedrooms, 2 baths-\$220  
OPEN DAILY 7-11 PM  
Office in Clubhouse.  
Evenings by appointment: 488-4000

**AVAILABLE NOW**  
1315 Garrison, attractive, spacious 1 bedroom, \$160, utilities paid except electricity, 477-8480 for appointment.

**1833 Washington - Brand new 2 bedroom, deluxe, air, fully carpeted, electric kitchen, no children or pets. Broker-Owner, Lew 488-1408.**

**A one-bedroom apartment with six closets is definitely an "apartment built to live in." Available Aug. 15 & Sept. 1.**

**NORTHBRIDGE APARTMENTS**  
1501 Superior  
432-3287

**1 bedroom \$150. Newly remodeled.**  
475-8333.

**25th & A 31st & South**  
1 & 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, air conditioned, close to busline, no pets. \$158-515-1718

**FARM & HOME CO.**  
432-3623 330 So. 13 432-5559

**2 bedroom, first floor balcony apartment, \$205, September 1st. Southwood Village, 488-7221.**

**3535 Vine - Villa Vine apts. 2 bedroom unit, \$155. Available Sept. 1. Eves 464-1708**

**NEW**  
Rose Garden Apts.  
4241 Holdrege

**New 2 bedrooms, all conveniences and cable TV. \$185. Sept. 1st, 466-9277 days or evenings.**

**Sub-lease 2 bedroom for 8 months, pool, sauna, tennis courts & clubhouse. Available Aug. 19, 489-5348 11**

**2717 No. 43 - Lower level, 2 bedroom, paneled, carpet, \$150 plus utilities & deposit, 466-2245 after 5 p.m.**

**707 Apartments, Unfurnished**  
3228 Leighton, 2 bedroom apt. in an old house, \$110, plus deposit, 466-9694, 467-3216.

**30th & Randolph - 1 bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, drapes, appliances, no pets, couples, \$115, 432-5144.**

**Northeast Lincoln, 1 bedroom, all shag carpet, \$120 month \$180 deposit, electrical appliances, central air, 466-3045.**

**Spacious apts. near East Campus, furnished or unfurnished, couple, no children - 7th, \$160 utilities paid, 435-4139.**

**323 So. 47th, choice 2 bedroom, clean, garage, 1st floor, 466-0158.**

**Near new 1 bedroom, \$145 per month plus electricity, Phone 466-0319 or 489-7000.**

**3 bedroom apartment, all carpet, 1/2 block from bus, College View, 472-2854, or 489-9790 after 5:30 & weekends.**

**1 BEDROOM APT.**  
1648 No. 36 - Available Sept. 1, color coordinated, drapes, shag carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, central air, \$175/month, \$100 deposit, 464-5286, 19

**1013 "A", looks serious, 1 bedroom, utilities, appliances, no pets, \$150, 477-2333.**

**SEMI-RETIRED COUPLE**  
23rd & C, large luxury 2 bedroom apt. garage, laundry area, couples only. No children or pets. \$190 a month plus deposit. Lease required. VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 483-2231

**3718 So. 52 - 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, \$130 plus utilities, deposit, 489-7219.**

**Clean, 2 bedroom, second floor, \$100, heat furnished, Uni-pale, 489-6345.**

**1532 So. 20 - 1 bedroom, carpet & drapes, \$145, Sept. 1, 477-1129, 466-7286.**

**Large 1 or 2 bedrooms, living & dining rooms, large kitchen, stove, refrigerator, disposal, central air, \$135, 477-4102, eves, 475-4333.**

**1810 H, 1 bedroom with balcony, \$155, available 9-1, 623 So. 19, 1 bedroom, heat furnished, \$150, 1222 A, 2 bedroom, heat furnished, \$175, available 9-1.**  
Call 489-6655 for appointment  
Eves, 488-1235, Jacobsen  
DUANE LARSON CONST. CO. 20c

**SUTTER PLACE**  
4th & Claire  
New duplex, 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished from \$170, 488-1870.

**1719 Summer - 3 bedrooms, no single, pets, children, \$140, deposit, utilities paid. References. After 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends, 477-1782.**

**SOUTHEAST**  
2 bedroom luxury, 2 baths, separate dining room, large balcony, self-contained, air, refrigerator, disposal, washer, disposal, fully carpeted & drapes, concrete parking, city park with tennis court, 488-2820.

**LOVELY, QUIET**  
2 bedroom in new 6-ply, beautifully carpeted & drapes, deluxe kitchen, attached garage, laundry facilities, no pets, children, \$185, 488-3533, 466-0647, 49th & Madison.

**Near 27th & Cornhusker, Nice 1-bedroom, heat paid, Air conditioned, garage available, \$135, 432-9421.**

**Sparkling clean, spacious (1000 sq. ft.) 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, electric appliances, entertaining size living room, central air, full kitchen, close to match, bus to your door, \$165, 489-2551.**

**707 Apartments, Unfurnished**  
RENT GREASY FURNITURE INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED 432-9851

**SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE**  
Two 2 bedroom apartments & one 1 bedroom apartment, available Sept. 1. For appointment call Mrs. Brown, 466-2410, 27th & Hwy. 2.

**1310 No. 21 - 2 bedroom basement apt. \$75, 1 bedroom ground floor, \$80, 432-0438, 488-6180.**

**3400 X - Roomy 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$115, 488-0188.**

**710 Duplexes for Rent**  
4507 Colfax, brick - deluxe 2 bedroom, beautifully draped, decorated, washer, dryer, hookups, patio, landscaped yard. No children, no pets, \$225, 466-1798.

**931 So. 15, 1-bedroom, Full basement, Lease. Deposit + utilities, \$180, 464-5402.**

**Near East Campus - Spacious 4 room duplex, basic furniture, \$135, couple preferred, references, 466-0158.**

**\$135 - One bedroom, unfurnished, air-conditioned, clean, 3327 S, 5237, 464-8908.**

**617 West High - 1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, \$75, 477-7420 eves. 11**

**1-bedroom unit. Very clean, 2928 E St. \$110 per month including utilities, 489-7219, 489-7219.**

**\$175 per month, 4829 Aylesworth, 489-5033 or 477-7026.**

**3 bedroom duplex, \$165 plus utilities, Arnold Heights, 2nd, 1, 466-6101, 13**

**59th & Adams - 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, window air, \$150 plus deposit, utilities, Married couple, no pets, 466-7054.**

**2 Lovely, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, room, den, utility, garage. Dishwasher, disposal, September, \$225, 488-1559.**

**1327 So. 11th, furnished, 2 bedroom, new kitchen, \$170 + utilities, 488-9017.**

**3455 Orchard - 1 bedroom, upper, \$120, deposit, pay electric, 464-5012.**

**1 bedroom & den, stove, refrigerator, central air, 488-2711, Sept. 1.**

**Near University - 1 or 2 bedroom duplex, \$55-\$125, 432-2772.**

**5200 West 2nd, 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, \$145 plus utilities 799-2531.**

**New 2 Bedroom Brick**  
With full basement located in Salt Valley. All built-in appliances & carpeted. \$275 plus deposit. 475-8371.

**3 bedroom duplex, stove & refrigerator, carpeted living room, 799-3009.**

**Furnished 2 bedroom, upper story, \$160 plus utilities & deposit, 477-9917, 489-6829.**

**5073 Orchard - 2 bedroom, partly furnished, \$145 plus deposit, 466-5237.**

**Clean 2 large bedrooms, carpeted, large living room & kitchen with full bathroom, refrigerator, also 2 large rooms in basement for storage & garage, utilities paid, 467-1065.**

**2 bedroom, laundry room, air conditioned, garage, stove & refrigerator provided. Available Sept. 1, 486-5257.**

**710 Duplexes for Rent**  
Country Club, brick side by side, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, central air, mature yard, no pets, couple, 432-0907.

**East Campus - Like new 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, air, appliances, basement, 464-9435.**

**4021 NW 54th - Large, 4 bedroom, carpet, central air, stove, patio, bus, full bathroom, \$220 per month, utilities, 799-2292.**

**2720 No. 51st, brick 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$150, 464-0728.**

**2630 So. 12 - Spacious 2 bedroom, central air, appliances, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, central air, full basement, \$190 plus utilities, 487-1022.**

**13th & Van Dorn - Now leasing, new 2 bedroom quality duplexes, garage, 2725, Stuart Garage, 485-1006, 489-5281.**

**3448 No. 48 - Newer unfurnished 2 bedroom, appliances, parking, \$145 plus utilities, 477-3461.**

**OPEN SUNDAY 3-5**  
1301 Van Dorn, new quality 2 bedroom duplex, \$275-\$295, 483-1006, 11

**922 Carriage Way, 2 bedroom, 2 stall garage, basement storage, \$250, available, \$400 So. 47, 2nd, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 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1251st, 1252nd, 1253rd, 1254th, 1255th, 1256th, 1257th, 1258th, 1259th, 1260th, 1261st, 1262nd, 1263rd, 1264th, 1265th, 1266th, 1267th, 1268th, 1269th, 1270th, 1271st, 1272nd, 1273rd, 1274th, 1275th, 1276th, 1277th, 1278th, 1279th, 1280th, 1281st, 1282nd, 1283rd, 1284th, 1285th, 1286th, 1287th, 1288th, 1289th, 1290th, 1291st, 1292nd, 1293rd, 1294th, 1295th, 1296th, 1297th, 1298th, 1299th, 1300th, 1301st, 1302nd, 1303rd, 1304th, 1305th, 1306th, 1307th, 1308th, 1309th, 1310th, 1311st, 1312nd, 1313th, 1314th, 1315th, 1316th, 1317th, 1318th, 1319th, 1320th, 1321st, 1322nd, 1323rd, 1324th, 1325th, 1326th, 1327th, 1**



**815 Houses for Sale**

**BY OWNER**  
1220 No. 28 - 3 bedroom split entry, air, daylight basement with rec room & play room, nice backyard fenced, by appointment, 466-6785. 13

**BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315**  
Will Trade

1638 West Rose - 3 bedroom, carpeted, rec room, 2 baths, attached garage, \$29,500.  
E. Blue 488-4860 R. Joynt 475-8370 13c

**BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315**  
St. Teresa & Randolph

331 So. 28 - 4 bedrooms, in excellent condition, carpeted, nice kitchen with eating space, fireplace, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths. Owner will help finance. \$27,950.  
4020 "E" - 3 bedrooms, central air, new kitchen, carpeted, finished basement, 2 full baths, garage. \$27,950. Has \$13,700 VA Loan.  
E. Blue 488-2360 R. Joynt 475-8370 13c

**CO-OP PIONEER HOUSE**  
1130 H St. For retired, or about to retire. \$7,300 equity in large 1 bedroom coop. Can be sold or rented. Call Wilcox Realty for details. 486-3283. 11

3 bedroom modern home, in Fifth, good location. 791-5317 & 791-5316 16

**NORTHEAST**  
Assume the loan and move right in to this lovely 2 bedroom home featuring carpet, drapes, large living room, family kitchen, tree shaded fenced yard, patio, outdoor fireplace, garage & carport. Mid \$20's.

**READY-SET-LET'S GO!**  
Owner is moving & needs an offer on this lovely 2 bedroom split level, fully finished home near Southeast High School. Basement could easily be finished into third bedroom. Features a cozy breakfast nook, garage, lovely fenced yard & private patio. Mid \$20's.  
Hazel Miller 794-6515  
Jan Shuman 475-8280  
Rich Shuman 475-8280  
The People's Choice 483-2541 16c

**BY OWNER**  
5330 HOLDRIDGE  
Newer 3 bedroom home with 4th bedroom in finished basement. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central air, garage, fenced backyard. Contract available to qualified buyer. \$29,000. Call for appointment, 464-7026. 17

**OPEN 2-5**  
Sat. & Sun. 2321 Sheffield Place. (Southwood) Immaculate newer 3 bedroom split-level, finished level, \$23,000. 489-9706 evenings weekends. 11

2 bedroom home in Seward on 2 large lots, newly redecorated. 112-266-5751. 19

Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, automatic door opener, family size kitchen, all appliances, walk-out basement, family room with fireplace, wet bar, completely carpeted & draped, ideal school location. Wooded area - 1231 Cottonwood Dr., 489-2689 after school or weekends. 19

By Owner - County Club, 3 bedrooms, 482-5500, 488-4884. 19

Nice 4 bedroom home featuring - 2 fireplaces, dining, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, new school, assumable FHA loan. 488-5517. 19

By Owner - 4 bedroom, formal dining, first floor family room, 3006 Pace Blvd., 423-2093. 19

3 bedroom by owner - No. 46th, 6 blocks to Riley School, fully carpeted, finished basement, fenced yard, central air, water softener, garage, may assume 1/2 loan or we may sell on contract, 466-5597. 19

**BY FIRESTONE**  
1. DREAM HOME - MID 40's  
3 or more bedrooms, formal dining room, 23 living rooms, big kitchen, fireplace, central air, water softener, 2 stall garage, lot 80 x 300, central air, walkout basement. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - NORTHEAST.

2. MEADOWLANE  
Sharp 2+1 bedroom, central air, big L shaped rec room in daylight basement, fireplace, inside and out, 1 1/2 baths, big 1 1/2 stall attached garage, gas grill, patio, beautiful yard and more. BUY NOW MOVE IN THIS FALL.

3. NEW HOME - MODEL'S  
Available to be seen anytime, 2 and 3 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, big lots, brick and frame, double garage, may extras, optional work room, possible. BUILDERS LOWEST PRICES, QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. FULL WARRANTY.

4. CLEAN - 2 BEDROOM  
YES for just \$20,000 you can buy this spotless 2 bedroom home, newer furniture, hot water heater, big lot, garage, rec room in basement. FHA or VA POSSIBLE.

5. NORTHEAST - LOW 20's  
Here is a 3 bedroom home with full basement, rec room, big kitchen, nice fenced yard, good neighborhood, 1 1/2 car garage. YOU MUST SEE THIS HOME, CALL TODAY.  
Nancy Hernandez 464-3539  
Jessie Dicks 423-7272  
Fred Patrick 464-5380  
Marc McNelly 466-7201  
Bill Walsh 489-9912  
Ladd Hensler 488-2669  
Ruth Ann Wells 483-1763

**467-3544 Firestone Const. Co., Inc. Builders & Realtors**  
555 North Center 488-2315 15c

**WAVELY**  
NEW LISTING with 1700 sq. ft., 3 large bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 3 lots, large central formal dining room. Only \$33,500. Ron, 792-3756 & Janet 792-7683.  
Albert Realty 489-1412 19

**ATTENTION MR. & MRS. HOMEBUYER!**  
We are pleased to offer this selection of fairly priced homes

1. COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom bungalow - needs a little repair but could be a really nice idea for retiring couple or new kids. 7232 N. St. \$14,000.

2. EXCELLENT 3 bedroom in Seward - good location, nice yard. Make Offer.

3. UNUSUAL, older, well cared for two on two on a large lot. Just a stones throw from the Capitol Hotel for couple who like downtown. \$12,500.

4. MEADOWLANE DR. Three bedroom - freshly painted & decorated. VA loan - 100 location - what else do you want? Asking \$32,500 - a real value.  
Call George Christy 488-5045 to inspect one of these good homes.

**C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS**  
SHARP BUILDING 432-7575 17c

**815 Houses for Sale**

**3518 Madison**  
ONE OF THE FINEST stone bungalows, you will have a chance to purchase. Beautifully decorated, LARGE living room, UNIQUE Kitchen, 3 roomy bedrooms, plus DANDY bedroom apt. in basement, over-sized garage, large outdoor patio. MUCH MORE! It's worth the money of \$32,500. SEE IT!

**6026 Baldwin**  
CAPE COD, that is in excellent condition throughout, 3 bedrooms, lovely basement rec room, central air, 1 1/2 stall garage, fenced yard, near Northeast High, Excellent value. \$28,750 with IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

**2806 No. 56th**  
Can't be beat for HOME AND INCOME for a lovely family home. Excellent condition throughout. Price \$35,000. SEE TO APPRECIATE.

**BILL GRICE 464-6333**  
United Brokers 4825 Huntington 6c

**Lincolnshire Estates**  
This 4 bedroom stone & frame is high on the list, 1st floor family room with fireplace, fully carpeted & draped, zoned heating & air conditioning. This is only a few of the many exceptional features. For appointment to see, call

**Hampton Const. Co.**  
2120 So. 56 489-8858 6c

**7920 Cherrywood Dr.**  
By Owner  
2 bedroom ranch, full basement. Attached garage, central air. Large yard. Good location. \$29,500. Assumable FHA loan. Open Sun. 1-4, Home, 489-8168. Office, 489-1192. 6

**3511 No. 9 - 3 bedroom**  
Near southeast High and delightful inside and out. Featuring a completely finished basement, central air, carpeting and laundry throughout, built-in dishwasher, garage, large beautiful fenced backyard. 2431 So. 35th. \$25,750. Phone 489-7235. 11

**2806 No. 56th**  
Can't be beat for HOME AND INCOME for a lovely family home. Excellent condition throughout. Price \$35,000. SEE TO APPRECIATE.

**BILL GRICE 464-6333**  
United Brokers 4825 Huntington 6c

**Lincolnshire Estates**  
This 4 bedroom stone & frame is high on the list, 1st floor family room with fireplace, fully carpeted & draped, zoned heating & air conditioning. This is only a few of the many exceptional features. For appointment to see, call

**Hampton Const. Co.**  
2120 So. 56 489-8858 6c

**7920 Cherrywood Dr.**  
By Owner  
2 bedroom ranch, full basement. Attached garage, central air. Large yard. Good location. \$29,500. Assumable FHA loan. Open Sun. 1-4, Home, 489-8168. Office, 489-1192. 6

**815 Houses for Sale**

**OPEN 3-5**  
1939 Devoe  
Just completed Trendwood, brick ranch, 3 bedroom with family room and fireplace.  
RITTER CONSTRUCTION CO. 11

**BY OWNER**  
Beautiful older home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, natural oak woodwork, southeast, \$28,500. Call to see. 489-8498.

**Wellington Greens**  
Townhouse overlooking golf course, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-dining room, family room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace. Large basement area, 2 car garage. Call owner, 488-9497. 18

**List With Lindene**  
Selling homes since 1950  
Multiple Listing Service  
LINDEEN CO.  
818 Linc. Ben. Life Bldg.  
432-8077 488-3935, 464-4331 7

**SELECT HOMES**  
1. JUST LISTED - NORTHEAST - Sharp 3 bedroom brick on well landscaped lot, carpeting, drapes, stone disposal, central air & humidifier, full basement with carpeted family room, 1 1/2 stall garage, patio, gas grill & lights. Price \$34,500. 75% assumable loan. Be the first to see this fine home.

2. WAVELY - Unique 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, central air, self-cleaning oven, finished basement, deck & patio. Priced \$32,500.

3. MEADOWLANE - 3 bedroom, dining room, garage, central air, large patio, \$21,950.

4. WILDERNESS PARK ESTATES - Enjoy country living high on a hill 4 miles south of Lincoln. Just have two 3 acre tracts available. Better call now to make an appointment and pick your building site before they are all sold. We will be glad to give you a package figure on house - well - septic tank & land.

**W. TRADE**  
OFFICE 432-7591

Virgil Beckman 489-0118  
Betty Christiansen 488-5481  
Bill Beckman 488-4601  
Lincoln Securities Co.  
210 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.  
134 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7591 17c

**OPEN 3-5**  
3220 So. 44th  
Lovely, redecorated 2 bedroom split-level home on a quiet, tree-lined street in Southeast Lincoln. Features: carpeting, drapes, large cozy living room, kitchen with breakfast nook, carpeted patio, attached garage & loads of storage.

1330 No. 52nd  
Assume the loan & move right into this cozy 2 bedroom home featuring spacious living room, family-sized kitchen, nice, redecorated bath. Fully carpeted, garage, patio, outdoor grill & a well landscaped lot. \$22,500.

**THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE**  
Realtors 483-2541

**815 Houses for Sale**

**OPEN SUN. 3-5**  
5318 So. 39 - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, double garage, rec room down.

Several homes started in Blairhurst West. Many models to choose from, make color selections now or choose your own lot. \$29,950-\$34,500 includes lot. Just west of 40th, south of Hwy. 2.

**PEDERSEN CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
All Underwood 475-2566  
Chris Benson 489-0534

**NEW LISTING**  
Meadowlane-St. Johns  
Exceptional 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished walkout basement including 4th bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, range, eye-level oven, central air, attached double garage, nice lawn, fenced truly a fine home. \$38,750. Call Colleen Griffin 423-3604

**OPEN 3-5**  
3220 So. 44th  
Lovely, redecorated 2 bedroom split-level home on a quiet, tree-lined street in Southeast Lincoln. Features: carpeting, drapes, large cozy living room, kitchen with breakfast nook, carpeted patio, attached garage & loads of storage.

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**THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE**  
Realtors 483-2541

**SAVE NOW**  
Before school, 3 bedroom living: New all brick, 2 bedroom, full basement, attached garage, lots of extras. Open Sunday PM or by appointment. 450 & 460 No. F St. Milford. Bud Plessler Construction 761-2286. 11

By Owner - Wedgewood - 7230 Englewood Dr. - 3 bedroom brick, fenced backyard, dishwasher, immediate possession, assumable 5 1/2 loan, excellent school location, mid \$20's. 489-5812.

**AUSTIN REALTY CO.**  
2910 South Street  
3633 "O" Street  
489-9361

**REALTORS**  
TWO LOCATIONS

**NEW LISTINGS**  
1. LAND, LOTS OF LAND, Ideal for subdivision development. 2. 640 ft. frontage on 98th St. south of A. 80 acres with 75 hillside, 50 now in mlo. 1 bedroom home, garage, barn, machos, shed & chicken house. \$200,000.  
JOAN TEWS 489-4000

2. PRESTIGE & PLEASURE offered by this lovely custom built brick ranch in beautiful Park Manor. Inside 4 bedrooms plus optional sewing room or office. 2 woodburning fireplaces, finished basement. Many extras, including power humidifier & water softener. Outside: A covered patio, pine trees & exceptional landscaping make for gracious outdoor living. Attached double garage with electric door opener & 2 lot sheds. All this & more for \$54,900.  
CHARLES CLAUSS 489-4384

3. WOULD YOU LIKE payments of only \$189? An excellent loan assumption is a bonus with this family planned Meadowlane home. 3 large bedrooms, plus large teenage room with 3/4 bath & a family room in the basement. Newly carpeted, range & disposal. Idemarker refrigerator stays at full price. 2 car attached garage, large beautifully landscaped lot with a view of the country. \$35,900.  
MARGE BUSH 466-0667

**1st Realty**  
OPEN 3-5  
4139 Worthington  
CHOICE LOCATION. Ranch home with full basement, attached garage, central air, beautiful yard. H. H. Tender Loving Care. Priced at \$29,500. You need to see this one! Your hostess, Joanne Kuhn 483-1474.

1. EXCEPTIONAL HOME in Meadowlane. Tastefully decorated. Beautiful kitchen. Two bedrooms, each with bath. Den or 3rd bedroom. Finished basement with family room, third bedroom and bath. Must see to appreciate.

2. BEGINNERS DELIGHT! Solid 1 bedroom home in Southwest Lincoln. Only \$10,500.

3. FRESHLY DECORATED inside and out. Sharp 2 bedroom bungalow. Snap carpet. Dishwasher. Screened patio. Irvingdale. Only \$22,500.

4. TWO BEDROOM near Hawthorne School with large kitchen. Basement has finished rec room and third bedroom. Call to sell at \$16,500.

5. Solid HOME or RENTAL. 4 bedrooms, full basement, new carpet. Closest to \$12,950.

6. ONE-OF-A-KIND - 2 bedroom ranch with swimming pool. Only 3 blocks from Marie Beattie School. Priced to sell, only \$29,500. MUST SEE.

7. TLC - Tender Loving Care shows in this "homey" home on .6 acre in Sprague. Four bedrooms, central air, double garage, on black top. Owner moving.

8. \$18,950 buys large solid brick and frame 2 bedroom home. Formal dining, breakfast nook and sewing room.

9. HOME + INCOME. Triplex near Southeast High. Double garage plus off-street parking.

10. SAVE CLOSING COSTS. Owner will finance part of newer duplexes in Cedar. Good return on investment. Will consider offer. \$38,900.

11. 40 ACRES south of Sprague. Good building site with excellent view. All in pasture land. Call for more info.

12. DEVELOP ACRES from this short quarter south of Highway 2. On mile of black top. Two water taps. Good home and buildings. Will contract.

**OFFICE 432-0343**  
AFTER HOURS, PLEASE CALL

Kasey Hartman 488-1116  
Willard Wells 488-5442  
Bob Hoerner 488-2315  
Kathie Peterson 488-0463  
Joanne Kuhn 483-1474  
Duane Hartman 488-1421  
Jane Herrmeyer 488-6024

**First Realty**  
OF LINCOLN, INC. 1305 "L" 11c

**OPEN 1-3**  
2000 Burnham  
EVERYONE HAS THEIR PRICE! Owner says SELL. Great 2 bedroom stone home. Lovely size living room PLUS large family room. New shop carpeting. Nice lot with lovely plantings.  
LEN EICHORN 489-1975

**OPEN 3-5**  
440 Wedgewood Dr.  
THE EVERYTHING HOUSE overlooks beautiful Wedgewood Lake. Over 1900 sq. ft. of living area on the first floor PLUS 900 sq. ft. of finished living area in the basement. 3 large bedrooms with loads of closets. 2 1/2 baths. 1st floor laundry. Formal dining. Large family kitchen with glass doors to lovely covered porch. 2 woodburning fireplaces. This is a must see!  
LEN EICHORN 489-1975

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY**  
1. LEXLEY - 2 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace. Full redwood oak. LEADER unit 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Priced at \$18,500. This price is very good. To see call LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

2. CLE ENGLISH ESTATE LIVING in the modern family COUNTRY CLUB location. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 24x15 footer with maple floors. 1 circular stairway. Professionally decorated and in excellent condition. Paneled den. Beautifully finished rec room. 2 1/2 car garage. This price provides complete info.

3. WOODS ACRES - 2 story 1 1/2 bath home on 10 acres close to 40th and 27th. 7 acres of trees and beauty around it. Call for more info. \$48,900. Much more info. Call GEORGE JOY - 488-2895

4. HOME REQUIRED - on this beautiful home. Zoned 2. 1 1/2 bath. Basement completely finished. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. 24x15 footer. 2 car garage. 10 years old. 24x15 footer. Just started home. Call for more info. \$48,900. Much more info. Call GEORGE JOY - 488-2895

5. LARKE & BEDROOM 2 BATH 1130 N. 10th. 2nd floor. 1 1/2 bath. 24x15 footer. 2 car garage. 10 years old. 24x15 footer. Just started home. Call for more info. \$48,900. Much more info. Call GEORGE JOY - 488-2895

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61. LARKE & BEDROOM 2



# Byron Reed

5401 "O" 489-9661

## ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE TRADE PROGRAM OPEN HOUSES

Open 3-5 1405 So. 6th

(558) ROOM PLUS! Newer furnace with central air, 4 bedrooms, dining room, well cared for older home. Don't pass this one up. \$23,500. Carol Snyder 464-7052

Open 3-5 4510 Oakridge Circle

(433) Only \$35,950 for this new townhouse near 58th & Pioneer Blvd. 2 BR's up with glass sliding door from large kitchen onto big deck. Central air, range, disposal, dishwasher, large 2 car garage w/electric. See what townhouse living can do for you. You will be glad you did. Jack Hunter 488-5405

Open 3-5 7227 Thurston

(621) New 3 BR ranch in Havelock area. Central air, 1 car garage, 1 block to grade school. Move in now! Bob Horner 475-8506

Open 3-5 4934 Holdrege

(558) FRESH PAINT, PINES & PANIES to greet you at this lovely 2 BR home. Close to shopping, bus line, University & Riley School. Beautiful back yard, fenced, financing available. Mary Pickering 488-6936 or 475-1597

734%

FHA or VA financing available to qualified buyer on new homes in Eagle only 10 miles East of 64th & "O" \$26,250 to \$31,995

4 spacious plans that include garage, carpeting, range, large lot, 1000 sq. ft. to 1296 sq. ft. Don't wait for prices to go up! Buy today while funds last! Carol Snyder 464-7052

## NEW CONSTRUCTION

(600) 6106 So. 75. New 3 BR ranch on a large lot with a fantastic view. 1st floor family room with fireplace, large kitchen, formal dining room, huge walkout basement. Financing available. Ellie Thorpe 464-1121

(529-531) TRENDWOOD. Quality built throughout. 3 & 4 BR homes. Formal dining room, family room, basement, fireplace, 2 car garage. Choose your own colors & carpet. Prices start in Mid 40's. Ellie Thorpe 464-1121

(517) If you like large 2 stories you'll love this 4 BR home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room on 1st floor. Balcony in front. Low 60's. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(516) Unusually nice 3 BR, 2 WB fireplaces, beamed plank ceiling in living room, formal dining room, family room. Large kitchen w/cu-cabnets. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(428) 58th & Pioneer Blvd. is the setting for these new 3 BR townhouses. Fantastic view of Holmes Lake & golf course. Quality construction. Spacious family room with fireplace, master suite, 3 baths, formal dining, double garage, over 2000 sq. ft. Choose your own carpeting & colors now. Tom Cronin 488-5227

(321) 3 BR ranch in Colonial Hills. Country kitchen, large deck, full walkout basement are just a few of the features about this quality built & designed home. Paul DeVries 488-3291

## RON WILLIAMS BUILDER INC. WILLIAMS OF MCKEE & WILLIAMS

(499-500) 610 & 620 Capitol Beach Blvd. Both of these homes are quality brick, 3 BR's, full daylight basement, redwood deck with view of Lincoln's skyline & lake. Priced at \$32,400 & \$39,800. Paul DeVries 488-3291

## ACREAGES

(554) Country Manor on Blue River, just 15 minutes to Lincoln Municipal Airport. 2100 sq. ft. 4 BR home. River borders back of lot. A1 condition. Steve Jacobs 483-2318

(524) Price Reduced! 6+ acres with 2 BR mobile home. New barn, well septic tank. Live in mobile home while building your dream home. Ellie Thorpe 464-1121

(429) 7+ acres one mile North of Hwy. 77 & I-80. Ideal site for your country home. Bob Horner 475-8506

## LOTS

(560) 19 acres of choice building sites. Only a few minutes away from the 4th & 40th Industrial area. On North 1st Street & Fairfield. Zoned A-2. Bob Horner 475-8506

(413) Townhouse lots, 2, 3, or 4 family lots. Near 58th & Pioneer Blvd. Byron Reed Co. 464-9261

(541) Bring your bulldozer, your architect, your family & choose one of our 916 lots in South Lincoln with a lovely view of the skyline. Priced from \$8500. We've got the plans & builders too. Mary Pickering 488-6936 or 475-1597

(531) "G" local zoned lot. South Lincoln. Near Dept. of Roads & Hwy. Patrol Bldg. Build your apartment bldg. or professional bldg. Carol Snyder 464-7052

## INVESTMENT PROPERTY

(619) Nice duplex in Ag. Campus area. Excellent cap rate. 2 BR furnished units. Investors will appreciate this! \$18,500. Steve Jacobs 483-2318

(623-625) BUSINESS ZONING. Ideally situated for office space, apartment complex, etc. Bethany area. 3 lots total 27,500 sq. ft. Presently has 3 older homes in good condition. Could be rented for the time being. Mary Pickering 488-6936 or 475-1597

(606) Price reduced on this duplex close to campus. Private rental location. Newer furnace & hot, good return on minimum investment. \$18,900. Possible land contract. Sharon Ryan 466-0928

(593) 2807 Vine. Investors/Older duplex close to University. Large 1 & 2 BR units, 4 yr. old furnaces, new hot water heater, garage + off street parking. Carol Snyder 464-7052

(587) 4834-4842 Knox. Handyman, a little work goes a long way on this 2 house package. Start investing now! \$23,500. Sharon Ryan 466-0928

(599) Good location, good condition, good potential. Older all brick, finished five-pk. \$57,000. Paul DeVries 488-3291

## BUSINESS PROPERTY

(592) Tool & equipment rental business on Cornhusker Hwy. 25X95 building with living quarters. Bob Horner 475-8506

(229) Partially vacant commercial structure offering 4000 sq. ft. that could be adapted to your needs. Bob Horner 475-8506

(556) Good location in fast growing industrial area just South of Seaward on Hwy. 15. Ideal for restaurant, motel, etc. Close to I-80. Steve Jacobs 483-2318

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

(521) STRIKE IT RICH! Bowling Alley. Owner retiring from this established business. Complete setup building, land, equipment, license. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(553) MOTEL. 17 units, meeting room & 4 BR home, all in one package. PRICE REDUCED. Paul DeVries 488-3291

## BY APPOINTMENT

(621) Charming bungalow, 2-1 BR's. 2 WB fireplaces. Finished family room, newer central air & furnace. JUST A REAL CUTE HOME. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(478) SOUTHWOOD. Better than the extras are here. Nicely landscaped yard, covered patio, 3 bedrooms, finished family room, 3 BR w/ large master suite, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher. Let's talk trade. Low 80's. Tom Cronin 488-5227

(604) NORTHEAST. Character is the word for this older 3 BR home in excellent condition. Remodeled kitchen with built-in dishwasher, dining room, huge master suite. Lots of closets. Room to room on large corner lot. Kahoa School. Tom Cronin 488-5227

(612) 4819 Judson. Nice 2 BR, 3 BR & rec room in clean & dry basement. Detached garage, fenced yard, soft water system. Only \$20,950. Jack Hunter 488-5405

(611) 96X120 or 120X125 "K" light industry lots. East "O" street area. Only \$10,000. Owner may sell on contract. Jack Hunter 488-5405

(610) 3 BR brick, full basement, north of Cornhusker Hwy. Central air, detached garage, rec room & 4th BR down. \$26,500. Jack Hunter 488-5405

(601) 6011 Elkcrest Dr. Just 4 yrs. old & better than new. 3 BR brick, 2 1/2 baths in Colonial Hills. 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, extra large kitchen + 1st floor den for expansion as the family grows. BEAUTIFUL landscaping & lots of wallboard. Low 40's. Ellie Thorpe 464-1121

(607) Exteriors. Woodburning fireplace in beamed ceiling living room. Custom drapes, newer carpet, daylight rec room, 2 car garage, well kept. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(606) Charming 2 BR home located in nice neighborhood. Attractive landscaping, patio, well landscaped back yard. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(605) Small town living with only 15 minutes from Lincoln. Would make a great starter home. 2 BR's, dining room, 1st floor utilities, garage. Steve Jacobs 483-2318

(593) Only \$22,800 for this 2 BR brick, 2 extra BR's & rec room in clean & dry basement. Carpet, newer yard & near good schools in High & 40's. Only minutes to downtown & I-80. Jack Hunter 488-5405

(585) On main street in Eagle. Detached double garage, 70X125 lot, 3 BR with dining room, walkout basement. Convenient to schools. \$15,750. Jack Hunter 488-5405

(582) Well built 2 BR home with a large lot. Use as a home or rental property. PRICED REDUCED. Located at 7206 "S" Street. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(579) 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, dining room, 1 1/2 baths in Havelock. New heated for \$17K per month. Owner will consider land contract. Bob Horner 475-8506

(577) Low maintenance. Very clean 2 BR bungalow with family room, walkout basement, newer roof, aluminum siding, combination windows. Only 15 min. from Saratoga School. Close to shopping & bus. Tom Cronin 488-5227

(575) 4542 South 38. Come see this large 2 BR home today. Central air, double garage, new carpet, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 3rd BR, much more. Under 20's. Sharon Ryan 466-0928

(567) See this beautifully remodeled 3 BR home today. Large kitchen, new carpet. Tons of elegant dining. Financing available, fast possession. We Trade. Jack Hunter 488-5405

OFFICE OPEN SUN. 1-5

## 815 Houses for Sale

**PATIO HOME**  
Easy one level living in this 2 bedroom beauty. Features include first floor utility room, single or double garage, central air conditioning, full basement. Upward care & snow removal is provided.  
5251 GOLDENROD CIR. from \$25,700

**Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
OFFICE AFTER 5:00 432-5585  
LEW DON 489-9216 489-9184  
equal housing opportunity 20c

**7 3/4 % LOANS**

**VA - FHA**  
Available on selected properties. Call us for full details!

preferred homes by  
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6100 S. 14th St. Phone 432-5585  
after 5:00 489-9216 489-9184  
LEW DON 489-9216 489-9184  
equal housing opportunity

## 815 Houses for Sale

**COUNTRY SQUIRE**  
OF LINCOLN, INC.  
OPEN 1:30-5:00  
5621 Canterbury Lane  
BARGAIN COMPARE foot for foot-dollar for dollar-new CONDOMINIUMS. They're beautiful and spacious, 3 bedrooms fully carpeted and draped, family room that is a delight, lots of extra storage and big closets, garage. \$34,500. Call Wayne Remington 475-8802 or 475-8802. ASK about the 2 bedroom CONDOMINIUM at \$33,000. It isn't draped but it is fully carpeted. It too has a family room, lots of storage and big closets, garage. You will be glad you saw them.

**SPOTLESS 3 bedroom home in Hickman.** This house less than 2 years old. Has lots of extras and is priced to sell.

**HAVE A FAMILY and need room?** We have a large older home in Hickman with 4 large bedrooms, country style kitchen, large living room, full basement, 1 and 3/4 bath, priced right. Call Don Hartman 792-6217.

Tom Nilsson 477-7638  
Don Hartman 792-6217  
Morgan Batten 435-3327  
Margie A. Neuman 488-2273  
Sam Ely 792-6271  
Vicki Placzek 489-9146  
Jon With 475-6018  
Wayne Remington 435-0782  
1221 "N" 475-8802

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LEW DON 489-9216 489-9184  
Equal Housing Opportunity 20c

## AUSTIN REALTY CO.

3910 South Street  
3633 "O" Street  
489-9361

**REALTORS** TWO LOCATIONS

1. COUNTRY LIVING at its best 3 acres of fresh air, sunshine and space, and the comfort and convenience of a just-right family home. 2 year old brick and frame with 2 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 1st floor and 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath and family room in the walkout lower level. 2 car attached garage. \$50,950.  
MARGE BUSH: 466-0667

2. PRIME BUILDING LAND on 66 between Van Dorn and Calvert. 20 acres, including a 4 acre lake and picnic area, 600' road frontage. Wonderful opportunity for acreage development or a site for that dream home in the country. Price reduced to \$49,500, with possible contract.  
NORMAN SCHMIDT: 782-3949

3. TWO ACREAGES—5 acres each 3 well located at 94 and Waverly Rd., just 15 mins. from downtown Lincoln. Power and telephone lines in. \$11,950. parcel, with others available. Choice site for a country home.  
BOB HOWELL: 477-6274

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BOB HOWELL: 477-6274

## WESTERN REALTY

NEW Sale Office — 33rd & Pioneer  
NEW Phone Number 489-9651

Lowell Ranken 464-2258  
M. Anderson 488-3769  
Richard Bode 466-7097  
Karl Kretzschmar 488-3990

GOOD SCHOOL LOCATION UNDER \$18,000  
All right you guys, we've advertised this house for a week and no one wants to see it. Nice kitchen with lovely built-ins, nice modern bath, 2 large bedrooms with walk-in closets, dining & living room plus extra room that can be used for utility room or den or 3rd bedroom. Attic has been used for a carpenter's work shop. Rose garden in back yard needs some tender loving care. Come on — for me, call and get into this lovely home.  
Ethan Branstetter 488-6510  
Hank Strach 466-7097

20 Acres Plus  
7 room house on rural water, school bus, lots of trees and 13 acres of farm ground.  
Hank Strach 466-7097

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE  
The best of townhouse living for the young couple. 2 bedrooms on the 2nd level and full finished basement for a 3rd bedroom or family room. Also features 1/2 bath off kitchen, sliding doors to back and large 1-stall attached garage.  
Dave Schmidt 489-3671

29,500  
Country living in Valparaiso. Fantastic 4 bedroom mansion just minutes from NW Lincoln. Lot size 300' x 150' and the most beautiful trees in Nebraska. Oak woodwork is part of the attraction and a 2-stall garage tops it off. Please note a new modern furnace and newer wiring.  
Jim Kulsen 464-3769

Nice clean 3 bedroom brick near Gateway shopping, on bus lines, 4th bedroom and family room down. Central air — under \$32,000.  
Hank Strach 466-7097  
Mike Strach 467-1512

Take a look at this home at 6115 Benton. 2 bedrooms with a possibility of 1 more in the basement. House and 1 1/2 stall garage both have new roof. Full lot. \$17,950.  
Dave Schmidt 489-3671

COVEY HILLS ESTATE  
5800 down built 5 acres near Denon and the lakes. For more information call Dave Schmidt 489-3671  
Joe Wilson 432-9978

The owner says sell them all and here they are: 1830-32 "J" — Duplex in great rental area. Renting for \$165 and \$175. \$22,000.  
1838 "J" — Older single-family that needs the handyman. Make an offer.  
4220 Randolph — 4-plex showing a good return with 3-stall garage. \$26,500.  
2311 So 9th — 3 bedroom home on nice level lot.  
2911 Vine — Large 4-bedroom that makes a good rental property. Close to the University.  
1970 "S" — Duplex that is also close to the University. Needs some finishing touches. \$11,950.  
Dave Schmidt 489-3671  
Joe Wilson 432-9978

## MODELS OPEN 3-5

**Carriage Park** (2500 blk. on So. 70th)  
GARDEN HOMES \$44,950 & UP  
TOWNHOUSES \$37,500 & UP  
3 BEDROOM \$38,800  
3 BEDROOM 3 BEDROOM  
2 blocks to new grade school.  
OTHER MODELS IN SOUTHWOOD BY APPOINTMENT  
EXCLUSIVE SALES BY  
**ANDERSON & HEIN CO.**  
435-2188 489-9655

**THE FLAIR 1000A**  
3 bedroom brick split level with den, bath & 3 1/2 all carpet, range, hood, disposal, dishwasher, central air.  
\$39,200

**2110 DEVOE**

**Thinking about buying? — READ THIS —**  
7 3/4 % MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE NO INCOME RESTRICTIONS  
Loans must be either FHA or VA, with a maximum mortgage of \$33,000. Call us for full details.

## OPEN EVERY DAY 2-5 & 7-9

**Timber Ridge**  
5330 Tipperary Trail in Southwood  
Prices in Southwood from \$37,050-\$42,900 incl. lot.

## SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

223 Lindale Circle Hickman  
(From the Highway, take 2nd Street East to the 1st street North)  
Choose now from ranch, split foyer, or tri-level homes in our new Wagon Train Heights subdivision. These homes are totally electric. 1973 prices start at \$30,900. Also take advantage of our 7 3/4 % interest rate with low closing costs. -

## CODDINGTOWN WEST

New homes at prices YOU can afford! Choose your new home from our ranch, or split foyer plans & 7 3/4 % interest. VA-FHA. Priced from \$27,900, including lot.

5330 Tipperary 489-2331  
DAN LAVATY 423-2100  
C. G. Smith ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE CRAIG CHESNUT 475-2749  
PHIL STINEMAN 489-9505

## 815 Houses for Sale

By Owners — beautiful, redecorated 4 bedroom home with walking distance to University & Downtown. See to appreciate. Call 475-7900 after 5pm.  
12  
2 bedroom, 3rd bedroom in basement, central air, new carpeting, drapes, & decorating, remodeled kitchen, detached garage. 3029 So. 11th, 435-3838.  
12  
6125 BALDWIN  
See to appreciate. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom home. Finished basement, newly carpeted, large yard. Near Northeast High, Vacant, 435-8914.

## 815 Houses for Sale

**SPARKLING BRICK**  
Immaculate 11 year old split level. Drapes, wall paper, carpeting throughout, large country kitchen has eating space, abundant cupboards, 4th bedroom, office possible, and carpeted lower level. 2 baths, central air, garage, storage building, large enclosed yard. Owners moving outstate. A good family home. \$39,700.  
MARY ANN ANGUS 489-0771  
MARION CALLIES 464-4487  
**Land & Home**  
435-2165, 488-5216

## 815 Houses for Sale

By Owner — Well kept 2 bedroom older home in Eagle. Large kitchen, utility, garage. 2 full lots. 781-7411 evenings.

## AT AUCTION NICE HOME IN HALLAM

FRI. AUG. 23RD AT ABOUT 8PM. (Personal) Property Sale Precedes At 6PM. LOCATION: Is Across Street West from HALLAM BANK. This is a Nice Comfortable Home Located on Large Lot 50' x 145' in a Nice Rural Community. The HOME Has Been Recently Remodeled and Has Nice Paneled Kitchen With Lots of New Cupboards. Carpeted & Painted Living Room & Dining Room. Nice Modern Bath. (2) Bedrooms On First and (1) Bedroom Up. The Home Has Dropped Acoustical Tile Ceilings. New Wiring. Floors and Trim. Full Basement With Newer Luxaire Natural Gas Furnace. The HOME IS GOOD TO EXCELLENT THROUGHOUT. There is A Large 2 Stall Garage. TERMS OF SALE Are 10% of the Selling Price Down. Evening of Sale. Balance With Possession. On Or Before October 1. Administrators Deed and Merchantable Title. Furnished. INSPECTION Is invited Sunday August 18 From 2 P.M. Or By Calling The Auctioneers. TAXES ONLY \$132.80. DELTON E. ZIEGLER ADMINISTRATOR. ROBERT GIBSON ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE OF Theodore Quatman  
Owner  
Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers, 600 Anderson St., Lincoln 685-6433. AC

## OPEN 2-4

3109 Culvert  
4 bedroom Executive. Tri-level. Many Extras! Don't pass this up at \$52,900. Host-Eldon Kohl 477-1892, 489-0336.  
**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT 1925 J**  
Lovely 3-bedroom home. Kitchen newly remodeled. All oak woodwork. Large lot. Close to schools and downtown. Priced right at \$21,950. ELDON KOHL 477-1892, 489-0336.

## genesis II

## NEW LISTING ESCAPE THE ORDINARY

7 bedrooms and over 3200 sq. ft., with 2 woodburning fireplaces, are only a few of the features in this large and unusual home at 1835 Ryons. Low 40's. Call Elda Van Dyke at 488-2737. (126).

## C. G. Smith ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

### TIMELESS CHARM

in this beautiful country club setting. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, cathedral ceiling in living room, large kitchen. Completely redecorated and ready to move into. \$89,500. Lavelle Courtright 475-2709 (101)

### CONSIDER THE FACTS

3 bedrooms, 1000 sq. ft., large lot, detached garage, central air, 11 years old, \$13 heat budget, fully draped. Quiet street and location plus — all of this plus many more for \$26,950. Assumable 5 1/4% VA loan. Call Phil Stineman at 489-9505. (111)

### ALL BRICK

is this 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch home high on a hill. Large family room with woodburning fireplace. This home is in the Maude Rousseau, Pound Jr. High, and Southeast High area. All oak trim, central air, 2 stall garage. Near Bishop Heights Park. \$52,500. Dan Lavaty 423-4744. (119)

### A ROOM FOR EVERYONE

in this lovely home. 4-6 bedrooms, family room with glass doors to large patio, formal dining and breakfast room, convenient kitchen. East school area. Call Lavelle Courtright at 475-2709 (105)

### TOUCH OF ELEGANCE

3 bedroom home at 1609 Washington. Lovely remodeled interior with over 1900 sq. ft. New central air. Call Elda Van Dyke at 488-2737. (115)

Ormand Plautz 489-4755  
Phil Stineman 489-9505  
Lavelle Courtright 475-2709  
Dan Lavaty 423-2100

20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776  
Craig Chesnut 475-2749  
Glen Galt 423-4086  
Elda Van Dyke 488-2737

## HARRINGTON'S Since 1914

30 Professional Sales People  
Free Estimates of Market Value  
Member of Multiple Listing Service  
Nationwide Referral Service  
Television & Radio Advertising

TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES  
Downtown: Century House, 12th & J St., 475-2678  
Suburban: Clock Tower East, 70th & A, 489-8841

## OPEN HOUSES

3415 "T" 3-5  
THREE BEDROOMS, formal dining, full basement. One block from school. \$20,950.00. CLAUDE SCOTT 489-0739

2436 SHERIDAN 3-5  
A HOME WITH CHARACTER! This home of yesterday with today's charm. Four bedrooms, sunken living room with fireplace, new furnace and central air.  
BETTY MCLENDON 477-4816

5710 DEERWOOD 2-5  
(56th & Elkcrest - follow signs)  
SEE THIS NEW BEAUTY! Three or four bedrooms, 7 1/2 baths, fireplace, many extras. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-3267

3011 SUMMIT 2-5  
2600 SQUARE FEET planned for living. Two fireplaces, family room and recreation room on first floor.  
WALT HOMES 466-7993

## 70th and "A" CLOCKTOWER 489-8841

BIG LAKE FRONT LOTS in the Lincoln School District with all specials paid. Tennis, golf, swimming, horses. Southeast in the Pine Lake Addition. Just \$13,500.00 each! DON HARRINGTON 432-2026.

CAPITAL BEACH AREA and immaculate brick three bedroom home with several baths and finished basement. central air, very nice yard. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS in Holmes School Area. Three bedrooms, two baths, dining and breakfast areas, central air. \$31,500.00. ELAINE WOPRICK 488-7554

DUPLEX in Randolph School Area grossing \$3000 annually. These are clean and comfortable units. Land contract possible. \$25,000.00. JIM BRENNAN 466-0671

2339 N W 8th — 6-plex plus house shows good income "as is", would show better with refurbishing. WALT HOLMES 466-2993

"I" Commercial zoning at 48th and Cleveland in University Place. High Traffic location for most any business. WALT HOLMES 466-2993

THREE and ONE-HALF BATHS, five bedrooms, family room and recreation room, each with fireplace on first floor. Fines Country Club Area. Close to schools, churches, shopping. MARGE STENZEL 423-2859 or WALT HOLMES 466-2993

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH THIS English Style Home. Four bedrooms, first floor family room, fireplace, formal dining, beamed ceilings. LUCILLE WILBER 464-1475

## 1201 "J" DOWNTOWN 475-2678

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY — NINE ROOMS, two baths. Could easily be duplexed. Southwest, lots of living for \$19,500. CLAUDE SCOTT 489-0739

COLORADO HILLS three or four bedrooms, delightful family room plus fireplace, central air, double garage. \$43,700.00! MARGE GATES 489-6312

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE with large garage in EAGLE. Only \$10,500 investment or small town home. GLENN KOLLARS 475-2592

POSSIBLE \$425 MONTHLY RENTAL on choice College View newer and older homes, garage and parking. CONTRACT — owner moving! SARA BOCK 435-5455

LITTLE GOLD MINE FOR investor who likes to live in it. One bedroom, \$9,750.00! DICK PUTNEY 488-4219

FIVE ACRES with winds and water just 3 1/2 miles south of Lincoln! Recently surveyed, protective covenants. \$8,500.00! FRANK CIRSENA 488-4575

FOUR BEDROOMS, Five stall garage, and many trees on large lot! There are extras that make this the perfect home. TERRYLL TILMAN 425-1654

ONLY \$15,000.00. Three bedroom home, close to schools. Potential for new construction. Home sets on two lots. BOB MEEHAN 488-7213

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Family home with three large bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, brick, lovely woodwork, Pre-Knox School. \$31,950! CRAIG GROUT 465-3258

NEW LISTING! 3 & 4 Bedroom, newer frame, new roof, shag carpeting, nice kitchen, CENTRAL Air, fenced, nice patio — Only \$20,500! SARA BOCK 435-5455

## ACREAGES SOLD

ACREAGE 11 1/2 acres on the west fork of the river, older 1 1/2 story home. LOTS OF TREES!! Near Beaver Crossing. Just \$14,950! DON 2026

IMPROVED 80 ACRES. Custom built home, many outbuildings, lake, cabins. Southeast Lincoln. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS. 1 1/2 acre sites on Mandarin Circle in area of lovely homes. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

BUY THAT HOMESTEAD NOW! Excellent acreage 3 1/2 miles southeast of Lincoln. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

OVER 40 ACRES — Choice southeast location. High and slightly with a magnificent view of Lincoln. Seven minutes to downtown. Modestly priced! EDYTH TEDEFALK 795-2632

50 ACRES NEAR BRANCH OAK LAKE. All suited to brooms (has not been grazed). Terraced highlands, secluded bottom ground. EDYTH TEDEFALK 795-2632

## Go Househunting with HARRINGTON'S



## 815 Houses for Sale

Owner - Must Sell - Northeast, \$31,000 or best offer. Financing available. 5 bedroom, 2 baths, red-carpeted, central air, fenced yard, 64-2001, 488-2272.

## 815 Houses for Sale

3334 S. St. 1 bedroom, full bathroom, near 1000 sq. ft. \$2500 down. Financing by owner. 488-4245.

## 815 Houses for Sale

By Owner, 4345 Cleveland, 3 bdrm, brick, central air, attached garage, daylight basement with 4th bedroom, \$32,500. 444-7216 for appointment.

## 815 Houses for Sale

JUST LISTED 51 x 152 large corner lot, close to O St. Ideal for building 5+ bdrms. Call RORABAUGH REALTY 488-2215.

## NEBRASKA'S

## Gateway Realty

## OPEN TODAY 3-5!

## 1531 Woodpecker Cir., Ashland 482,000

G1. WOODPECKER PARADISE! 17 acre in lovely Equestrian Hills, 1 mi. W. of Ashland. Spanish ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living, dining, family room with cathedral beamed ceiling, fireplace, 2000 sq. ft. on 1000 sq. ft. down. Bridle paths, 13 acres of recreational area.

JACK FRITCH 444-7504

## 2507 No. 76th

G2. VERY NICE 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch home. Center hall plan. Fully carpeted, even the kitchen! All the built-ins. Toasty fireplace, walk-out basement. Dbl. garage with storage space galore!

GRETA DUDLEY 786-7275

## 540 Windsor Dr.

G3. FAMILY-SIZED BEAUTY! 4 bdrms, 3 baths, rec room, family room in walkout basmt., all carpeted, 1 blk. to grade school, on a lot in Capitol Beach.

DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056

## 1825 Brent Blvd.

G4. HERE IS YOUR 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dream home in Trendwood. Featuring richly paneled 1st floor family room with raised hearth fireplace & beamed ceiling. Eat in kitchen & formal dining - many more features!

BETTY COOKSLEY 488-8833

## 3040 N. 61st

G5. WOW! Pridetully maintained 2+ bdrm ranch, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful finished basement family room, garage. Prime N.E. location.

KEN HORNOR 488-3486

## 5227 Cleveland

G6. YOU'LL LOVE THIS 4 bdrm. older home that has tender loving care! Formal dining, appliances stay, large kitchen & 5 bks. to Huntington School.

JON MARSHALL 489-5279

## 2317 Dorothy Drive

G7. CREAMPUFF! Former show home in immaculate condition! Professionally decorated, 3 bdrm raised ranch, formal dining, dream kitchen, open to finished lower level, 1 blk. to grade school, VICKI KRUGMAN 484-0815

## 4800 S. 56th

G8. S.E. Location - 1 yr. old ranch with 3 bdrms, beautiful oak kitchen, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, C/A. Patio deck, 2 car garage. Fully stocked lawn, Possession flexible!

AL CHURILLA 489-3792

## 5727 Merrill

G9. HAVELOCK 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, full bath & utility. Separate dining room. New kitchen cabinets, 2 window A/Cs & side entry. Call for details.

BLANCHE TYRRELL 423-5827

## 1840 SW 16th St.

G10. FENCED FOR KIDS & pets, 3 bdrm. ranch. Family sized kitchen with range. Fully carpeted & draped. Basement. Assume loan!

CHARLOTTE ZAGER 475-9614

## 4310 North Park

G11. EASY FAMILY LIVING can be yours in this newer 3 bdrm rancher. Goodrich. Nice patio off family kitchen. Dark wood paneling in rec 2 more bdrms in basement. Carpeted, draped & air.

DONNA TABOR 423-4155

## 2331 Devoe

G12. LOVELY BRICK HOME, 1600 sq. ft. Large living room with W/B fireplace, spacious dining area with breakfast nook, 3 bdrms, master BR with 3/4 bath, 2 stall garage. Separate furnaces & utilities. Daylight windows down. Financing available!

DAVE SIMS 488-4488

## 3221 Devoe

G13. Brick Ranch Beauty! Fully equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, formal dining leading to redwood deck & large patio, large living room with W/B fireplace, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, Dbl. garage, central vacuum.

EMIL PASKA 423-8862

## 2639 Wooddale

G14. PRESTIGE LOCATION! Super amount of storage makes this a highly livable home. 2 car garage with elec. opener, down stairs exceptionally well finished. Has built-in bar & bookcase.

MARIE JOHNSON 423-7968

## 2244 S. 13th

G15. SUNSHINE WARM is this 1 1/2-story home. Completely redecorated. You'll love the brand new kitchen, central air, lovely fenced yard with garden area.

PAT WARD 469-9101

## 2012 A St.

G16. PRIME LOCATION! 7 bdrm home for converting into a triplex, 3 full baths, 3 entrances, 2 car garage, dol. gar, & 2 hot water tanks.

YVETTE ZANNINI 488-1422

## 3200 Cooper St.

G17. BRICK RANCH, 3 bdrm, covered patio, galley kitchen, breakfast area, dining, 3 1/2 bath oil master, bdrm, basement rec room, 1 stall garage, wet bar, brick, landscaped yard.

STEVE GOTTNER 466-0612

## 2135 Calvert Street

G18. SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL! Over 1700 sq. ft. of living, 3 large bdrms, formal dining & walk-out garden level. One of Lincoln's finest executive homes! Owner transferred. Assumable loan.

GAYLE GRIBBLE 489-2134

## 1210 Eldon Dr.

G19. EASTRIDGE 2+2 bdrm brick ranch, Cathedral ceilings, daylight walkout lower level, large landscaped yard, patio, gas grill. Carpeted & draped throughout. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar.

GLENN MORRISON 423-7298

## 5315-17 Ervin

G20. 10000 PRICE SLASH! Stone home featuring: Dbl. gar, C/A, basement apt. renting @ \$120/mo. Separate furnaces & utilities. Daylight windows down. Financing available!

DAVE SIMS 488-4488

## 7130 Englewood Drive

G21. Wedgewood 3 bdrm brick ranch, 2 large carpeted bedrooms down & 3 1/2 bath, rec. Kitchen has built-in range, large dining area. Patio, gas grill, fenced yard & dog kennel. C/A.

BOB DANLEY 488-4088

## 1022 Kent St.

G22. KAWASAKI CLOSE! 1 blk. from Superior St. in area of new homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Great floor plan, brand new, sodded lawn, 1800 sq. ft.

TOM SCHRADER 483-1012

## 3500 Van Dorn

G23. SPOTLESS STONE RANCH! 1400 sq. ft., C/A, 2 bdrms + den with separate entry 3rd bdrm, garage with storage. Near Rathbun shopping.

GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4206

## 5226 Lexington

G24. N.E. Stone 2 bdrm home in excellent condition. Kitchen eating space, large bedrooms, finished basement with 3rd bdrm plus 3 1/2 bath, C/A, attached garage.

MEL MAY 487-3465

## 811 Mahoney

G25. FOR THE VALUE CONSCIOUS homebuyer! 3 bdrms, brick home, finished basement. Nice private backyard. Quick possession! Owners transferred!

Mary Jane Multhead 475-0918

## 2131 Kessler Blvd.

G26. Unusually decorated 3 bdrm brick home in top condition, with all, garage in So. Lincoln! Completely carpeted & draped, C/A & finished basement. Near shopping.

RON BRANNIN 464-1596

## 900 Coachman Drive

G27. THIS CARRIAGE HILL 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, 4 bdrms. Formal dining 1st floor family room with W/B fireplace. Large master bdrm, suite. Good terms & quick possession.

GENE WARD 489-9101

## 400 Redwood

G28. REDUCED PRICE! Wedgewood family home, 4 bdrms, formal dining, W/B fireplace in family room, fenced yarding & garage, & many extras!

MARIE JOHNSON 423-7968

## 224 Evans Lane

G29. Try this 3-bdrm, 2 full baths, dining area, large living room. More & more closets. Washer/dryer. All this & super Lincoln skyline view.

EMIL PASKA 423-8862

## 7218 Walker

G30. ROSEMOYNT - 3 BR split entry home, has even, wood burning fireplace, dbl. garage, patio deck, fenced back yard, NEAR schools.

AL CHURILLA 489-3792

## 4312 J. St.

G31. WHY NOT TRY THIS house for size? SPOTLESS 2 bedroom, basementless home, newly finished inside & freshly painted outside! Just what you've always wanted!

JIM ZITKOFF 488-8750

## 6024 Oakridge

G32. NO EXPENSE SPARED, and it shows in this unique family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, split carpet, comfortable family room and 2 woodburning fireplaces.

DEBBIE WAGNER 782-6200

## OPEN TODAY &amp; 12-6!

7 distinctive homes—in Hickman, Neb. by Don McNeese

Homes in a town to be Proud of! Come on out! for more information call any Gateway office!

## CALL TO SEE THESE HOMES

1. HANDY MAN'S DELIGHT. Nice 1 1/2 story home in Waverly. Big shaded lot, new furnace & central air. Outside just painted. Some inside work done. Owner needs quick sale!

LEES DRAGOO 466-6309

## 2. LIKE SOMETHING NEW? See this 2 1/2 old brick frame home with attached garage, 3 bedrooms &amp; 1 bath on first floor, 3 1/2 bath and possible 4th bedroom in partly finished basement. Nice yard, call now!

GRETA DUDLEY 786-7275

## 3. UPSTAIRS FOR MOM &amp; DAD with space for sleeping, study, sitting and full bath. In middle of family recreation area. Pool, tennis, swimming, boating, fishing and horse back riding. Brand new, Pine Lake.

DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056

## 4. COUNTRY LIVING in a new home! Large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all carpeted. Large lot for garden, city water &amp; central air. Outside just painted. Lincoln, 1224 sq. ft. Price \$32,500!

DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056

## 5. DECORATOR APPROVED! Like new 3 bdrm. home with spacious country kitchen with built-in desk, dining room, formal living, family room lower level. Private patio area, dbl. garage. \$34,900.

HAZEL COLLINS 423-0269

## 6. YOU MUST SEE this 3 bdrm home + 2 more in beautiful, fully finished lower level. Large family room, utility with service. Fenced backyard, gas grill. New carpet, well decorated. Lots of storage. VA assumable loan.

BETTY COOKSLEY 488-8833

## 7. PRICE REDUCED! Outstanding stone home in Wedgewood, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor den &amp; finished rec. Formal dining. Beautifully decorated, carpeted &amp; draped throughout. Imported chandeliers. A must to see at \$52,500.

STUART GOLDBERG 483-1006

## 8. YOU'D NEVER KNOW this 2 yr. old 3 bdrm. home was ever lived in. Nicely decorated. C.A. carpeted. Fully basement to expand into 1 car attached garage. One look &amp; you'll love it! Near \$30,000!

KEN HORNOR 488-3486

## 9. ATTENTION! Near new home, nice So. location! 3 bdrm split level with many extras. Fully built with walkout patio, C/A, large corner lot, College View area. Lower 30's!

KEN HORNOR 488-3486

## 10. GREAT LOCATION! Older duplex, nice modern kitchen, beautiful W/B fireplace throughout. Assumable loan &amp; low down-payment make this a must see! An attractive package for only \$18,500!

JON MARSHALL 489-5279

## 11. SPIC'N'SPAN 2 bdrm. home, close to schools and shopping. Newly decorated. Priced to sell at \$25,000. 1 1/2 baths, central air, 7 1/2 VA Loan. Won't last long!

JON MARSHALL 489-5279

## 12. LOOKING FOR YOUR first home? and would like a fireplace &amp; walkout basement? This 2 bdrm. home with C/A is one you must see. Great location &amp; priced at \$28,500!

JON MARSHALL 489-5279

## 13. COLONIAL HILLS, ranch home by Fowler. Beautifully decorated, 4 bedrooms, lower level walkout to large yard. 1 1/2 baths &amp; 3 1/2 down. Fully carpeted &amp; draped.

TONY MINICK 488-2747

## 14. LOVELY FAMILY HOME in Wedgewood, 4 bedrooms, formal dining, woodburning fireplace in family room. Ideal school location, fenced yard, double garage, and many more extras! Call now!

GENE WARD 489-9101

## 15. GOOD N.E. LOCATION provides the setting for this 3 bdrm. brick ranch with walkout basement, C/A, built in kitchen &amp; 2 car garage. Owner transferred. Priced to sell at \$34,750!

GENE WARD 489-9101

## 16. TASTEFULLY REDECORATED! 2 bdrm bungalow, 720 sq. ft. Between city and Ag Campus, all new carpet throughout. See to appreciate!

DENNY BURNAGER 464-5648

## 17. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 yr. old 3 BR brick ranch, immaculate ash cabinet 500 fire alarm system. Humidifier. Frost free refrig &amp; self cleaning oven. New carpet, new school, Dbl. garage, 1150 sq. ft. C/A.

DENNY BURNAGER 464-5648

## 18. AG CAMPUS, 2 bdrm, brick ranch. Double garage, C/A, built in corner lot. Finished rec. room &amp; 3rd bdrm in basement. Family type kitchen.

NELSE BASKIN 464-7699

## 19. WELLINGTON GREENS BEAUTY! 2 bedroom condominium. Exquisite decorating. One full bath and two half baths. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer to stay. Lovely yard, off dining area.

PAT WARD 489-9101

## 20. TRUCKAGE WAREHOUSE - Office, 4,000 to 6,000 sq. ft. warehouse space, 1150 sq. ft. nice office space. 2nd floor heavy industrial. Will sell on Land Contract. Call for more information.

GLENN CEKAL 475-9519

## 21. MULTI-PURPOSE COMMERCIAL BUILDING - Zoned "1" (commercial) and located near 12th &amp; South St. Front parking lot, rear alley entrance 50x100. May consider Land Contract. Priced at \$50,000.

GLENN CEKAL 475-9519

## 22. READY FOR YOUR OWN BUSINESS? Great opportunity for entrepreneur to get started in business, located in downtown Lincoln. Being sold due to owner's ill health. One of Lincoln's oldest and best established.

LEW BERLOWITZ 488-1408

## 23. OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT! 4600 sq. ft. &amp; available for you. 2700 sq. ft. &amp; nice medical or legal office location.

LEW BERLOWITZ 488-1408

## 24. ZONED COMMERCIAL - Industrial land for sale or lease located on West "O" Hwy. 77 No. 10. So. Cornish Hwy. &amp; 27th. 48th &amp; 4th in near downtown! We have any type &amp; size you need!

CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

## 25. LOOKING FOR a building downtown? We have excellent one location, condition of good, etc. Can be used for any type of business. Owner will sell on contract. Located at 427 S. 7th.

CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

## 26. CHOICE COMMERCIAL ZONED "1" - 2.5 acres in Union Pacific Tract on a corner location. Fronts main road to Airport plus road into Union Pacific Tract. Truckage, sewer, water - all ready to go.

CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

## 27. WAREHOUSE SPACE - GREAT IF OR BUY IT! Total of over 25,000 sq. ft. of space which can be divided into any amount needed. If you need all or part, call for details.

CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

## 28. LAND FOR SALE! Tremendous location. Zoned Commercial. Located at 48th &amp; 160, 100 ft. frontage on 48th &amp; 160, frontage on Hollywood Ave. Look this one over. Call for details.

CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

## INVESTMENTS

29. NEW brick 7-plex. Fully occupied. Center lot 3 1/2 acre. 5 stall off park. 6 2 bdrm units, 1 bdrm. Separate utilities. \$15,000 annual gross. Truly a rewarding investment to financial success!

GLENN CEKAL 475-9519

## 30. SMALL TOWN GROCERY AND 3 BEDROOM APT. Excellent business opportunity with relatively small investment required. The grocery is modern and well equipped. The apartment is spacious, attractive and modern.

TONY MINICK 488-2747

## 31. DEVELOPER LOOK! A tremendous potential! Approx. 22 acres of land Zoned "1" &amp; "2" with right for quick sale! Could be Trailer Park/Shopping Center/ Apartments-Office Bldg., etc.

CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

## 32. INVESTORS DEVELOPERS! We have very choice portion of land at 70th &amp; S. Sts. Potential for large development. Owner will sell on land contract. 4 acres of land available!

BILL SEACREST 423-0278

## 33. TRUCKAGE WAREHOUSE - Office, 4,000 to 6,000 sq. ft. warehouse space, 1150 sq. ft. nice office space. 2nd floor heavy industrial. Will sell on Land Contract. Call for more information.

GLENN CEKAL 475-9519

## 34. MULTI-PURPOSE COMMERCIAL BUILDING - Zoned "1" (commercial) and located near 12th &amp; South St. Front parking lot, rear alley entrance 50x100. May consider Land Contract. Priced at \$50,000.

GLENN CEKAL 475-9519

## 35. READY FOR YOUR OWN BUSINESS? Great opportunity for entrepreneur to get started in business, located in downtown Lincoln. Being sold due to owner's ill health. One of Lincoln's oldest and best established.

LEW BERLOWITZ 488-1408

## 36. OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT! 4600 sq. ft. &amp; available for you. 2700 sq. ft. &amp; nice medical or legal office location.

LEW BERLOWITZ 488-1408

## COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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GLENN CEKAL 475-9519

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GLENN CEKAL 475-9519



KAREN SASEK	466-3663	home, 3 bedrooms, newer water heater, furnace and central air conditioning. Call for details.	Finished basement, double garage. Southeast near Shopping Bus, Schools and Library. Price Under \$23,000.
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®







980 Sports & Import Autos

1967 Studebaker 4-door, V8 automatic, 6 overdrive, '51 Studebaker 4-door, 6 overdrive, new brakes, new battery, new AM/FM radio, 2-door hardtop body for parts or all, 4037 Kearney, 464-7626.

1967 Nomad complete, needs some work, 283 engine, 3-speed, \$400. '58 Plymouth Fury complete, 1958 was 1968 year of all the chrome, this is a rare find. Tired of looking at over-priced junk? See this Buick for \$1050, 1020 No. 7th.

1963 CHEVY 2-door hardtop, mag's, chery, 464-5329.

1963 VW Dune Buggy. Nice paint & interior, 464-9502.

1969 Ford 4-door, V8, runs good, \$150, 467-1490.

Antique Ford. New brakes. Rebuilt carburetor. Good condition. 488-7887 evenings.

1931 Model A Ford with rumble seat. Runs good. 477-1914 after 6 p.m.

For sale - 1956 Thunderbird, excellent shape. 1967 Buick Riviera GS, perfect condition. 488-3875 for details.

1963 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE

Take bids Sunday only. Top works perfect. Clean inside & out. No rust. Way above average in every detail. Replace one chrome part & have classic collector's item. 8105 South Cherrywood Drive.

CHROME GODDESS

1959 Buick 4-door, 6,000 actual miles, mini showroom condition, new, original style, wide white tires, clear plastic seat covers. 1958 was 1968 year of all the chrome, this is a rare find. Tired of looking at over-priced junk? See this Buick for \$1050, 1020 No. 7th.

980 Sports & Import Autos

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate delivery.

Midcity Toyota, Inc.

1200 Q

475-7661

11c

1970 VW, reasonable, 475-6935

22

Olston's Independent Specialists

We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles!

2435 N. 33rd

467-2397

12

1967 VW Squareback, new tires, brakes & battery, rebuilt motor, body & paint good, \$1000, 489-9582

2

72 Grand Am. All extras. White. Call 477-9643 after 4pm

16

1974 Datsun 420 pickup, AM-FM radio, camper shell, special wheels & tires, 1900 miles, immaculate, 467-1490, after 6 p.m.

72 Volvo, 2-door Sedan, fuel injection, 4-speed, 30,000 miles, \$2590, 466-8381

9

1968 VW Sedan, excellent condition, After 4pm, 799-2191

11

70 Fiat 124 Sport Spider, good condition, 467-2657, 467-2203

12

72 TOYOTA COROLLA

432-2112

12

Corvette, 1963, convertible, power steering & brakes, & windows, 489-1686

1965 VW, big engine, radio, 488-0584

12

71 MG Midget, \$1850 FIRM, 477-5152 after 3:30pm

1965 Blue Volkswagen, \$350, 488-1365

13

1970 VW, slant back, new engine, tires, 3695, 489-4227

13

66 VW, good condition, radio, ex-tractor, \$500, 459-6163

12

1970 Renault 4-door, 4-speed, immaculate condition, 464-3094 after 5 P.M.

13

Nebraska's largest selection of sport wheels, tires & radials, T.O. Haas Tire Co., Lincoln & Grand Island, 30% discount on tires, 20% on wheels

14

1967 VW Squareback, \$800, 489-9862

12

62 Triumph TR3, good condition, 432-8686

16

71 VW Super Beetle, new brakes & tires, runs good

67 VW Squareback, rebuilt motor & paint, 3000 mile warranty on rebuilt engine

66 VW bus, sharp, fully carpeted

66 VW sedan, rebuilt motor & paint, 3000 mile warranty on engine, Olston's Independent Specialist Incorporated

2435 N. 33rd

467-2397

16

AMZOL

Synthetic Super Premium Heavy Duty Motor Oil

25,000 miles or one year without oil change

Lubrication Range from 40 degrees to 400 degrees Fahrenheit makes it ideal for hot or cold starting

Reduces oil consumption and engine wear

Resists oxidation and formation of sludge, carbon, varnish and gum

Extends spark plug life

Keeps rings and filters free from sticking and helps quiet noisy lifters

10c or more mileage increases reported by users

Get the full Amzol story from:

HEARTLAND SYNTHETIC LUBRICANTS

821 So. 16th 477-3461 Lincoln, Mo. 68508

980 Sports & Import Autos

66 Fiat 850. Must sell. Needs body work. all radials tires. \$400, 477-3086, 12

1966 VW, sunroof, deluxe, new tires, brakes, 464-9984 after 4pm, 12

69 MGB-GT, 21,000 miles, air, wire wheels, radials, radio, luggage & ski rack, British Racing Green. Best offer, 475-9473, 12

72 Toyota Corona, 2-door hardtop, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, 1100, 432-2936, 11

70 Squareback VW, well cared for, after 6pm. Call 466-3077, 16

70 850 Fiat, good shape, rebuilt engine, 6,000 miles, 792-5631, 16

Porsche 900, 3568, new clutch & engine this year, 1600, N to 17000, good paint, Michelin XZ's, 475-4854, Must sell, going to school, 16

73 Corvette, T-top, air, call days or weekends, 432-3429, 11

1969 Fiat 124, Sport Coupe. Best offer, 475-9285, 11

Hurry! Must sell '64 VW Bug, good condition, \$750. After 5:30pm, 488-3954, 16

Corvette convertible top, new, fits, 68-74, reasonable, 489-9213 evenings, 11

72 Alfa Romeo GTV 2000, perfect, 423-4060, 11

72 Volkswagen, automatic, 16,000 miles, real sharp, one owner car, \$2295, 16

1901 West "O", 475-8821, 14c

60 Peugeot, 403, 30mpg., \$250, 1601 Smith, 432-5033, 17

1971 Datsun 510 station wagon, new tires, extra rims & snow tires. Can be seen in Lincoln. Call 683-2055, 475-9473, 11

1965 blue Corvette, both tops, 4-speed, power steering, radials, \$2150, METZGER MOTORS Ashland, Neb., 1530 Silver St., 944-8582, 18

1971 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe, 28 mpg, low mileage, many accessories, 489-1175, 17

69 VW Squareback, automatic, clean, \$1495, 466-9026, 18

66 VW Bus camper, complete with tent, 466-1350, 11

66 VW Squareback, excellent, \$495 firm, 466-1350, 11

1970 Karmann-Ghia, stick, excellent condition, & easy on gas, 489-1062, 485 Teri Lane, 18

Clean '69 Beetle, low mileage, white, 1100, 464-1367, 18

71 Opel 1900, \$1,600. Air conditioning, 475-2881, after 3:30 p.m., 12

1971 240 Z

This was the last year before they put on the pollution equipment and it runs BETTER than a new one does. Excellent shape.

\$3690

Jim McDonald, Inc.

1241 No. 48

18c

72 VW, 28,000 miles, excellent condition, 466-4178, 18

73 VW "412" wagon, excellent, stereo, radials, 2407 So 39th, 11

69 Ghia, runs good, needs brake work, reasonable, 489-9750, 792-2400 after 6pm, 12

74 Subaru, red, GL Sports Coupe, 50,000 mile warranty, immaculate. Priced to sell, 489-1413, 19

72 Capri V6, AM-FM, air, extra good condition, local call Waverly 73175, 11

1968 Corvette Convertible, with hardtop. New engine, tires, Great Shape! Sunday Only, 488-6769, 11

1967 Jaguar XKE convertible. Serious inquiries only, 489-2548, 19

A BEAUTY

69 Ambassador SST, low miles. See to appreciate, 482-7609-5801, 11

1971 Pontiac Safari Wagon, steering, brakes, & air, AM/FM. Exceptional, 435-3972, 11

73 Chevrolet Nova Coupe, V8, stick shift, 51,000 miles, 423-0056, 11

REID & CHEVROLET CO.

Midland, Neb. 761-2391

11c

1970 Pontiac Catalina, steering, brakes, air, radials, tires, 3895, Call after 4:30, 423-0056, 11

1978 Vega, good condition, air-conditioned, new tires, \$2250, 432-8994, 11

68 Buick Wildcat, 1987, 766-2716, 11

68 Dodge Custom - automatic, air, brakes & steering, Clean, \$250, 435-6087, 11

1964 Ford, needs windshield, as is, \$85, 435-0921, 11

REPOSESSION

1973 Monte Carlo hardtop coupe, Landau, V-8, Automatic, Loaded, Serial number 1M57K417954. Phone 423-2746, ext. 74, 8:30am-5pm, 11

1967 Chevy, Bel Air, Automatic, Power steering, 435-3470 after 3:30pm, 11

1954 Buick, excellent shape, 1628 So 11th, 432-7339, 11

1970 Pontiac wagon, air, steering, brakes, luggage rack, AM-FM, tilt wheel, 6-passenger, \$1615, 489-2914, 11

71 Ford Ranch Wagon, steering, brakes & air, After 5pm, 477-4550, 11

70 Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering, factory air, 51,000 miles, medium blue metallic priced at \$1495, Call Gary Hodde at Broekemeier Ford, 432-0855, 11

70 Oldsmobile 98, 4-door sedan, loaded, 28,000 miles, priced at \$1895, Call Gary Hodde at Broekemeier Ford, 432-0855, 11

68 Chevrolet wagon, air, power steering, priced at \$695, Call Boyd Carey at Broekemeier Ford, 432-0855, 12c

67 Buick La Sabre, 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, priced at \$895, Call Dick Tierney at Broekemeier Ford, 432-0855, 12c

73 Ford Fairlane 500, 4-door sedan, automatic & air, priced at \$695, Call Dick Tierney at Broekemeier Ford, 432-0855, 12c

67 Pontiac Catalina, Air, Power brakes & steering, Good, 432-6785, 12

1968 Volkswagen convertible, 1964 Mercury 2-door hardtop, 466-1352, 11

73 Pinto wagon, 2,000 cc, automatic, 20,000 miles, green-paint, metal, brand new raised letter radials, \$2695, Call Boyd Carey at Broekemeier Ford, 432-0855, 12c

ROYAL MOTORS

Buy - Sell - Trade

2400 West "O", 435-2138, 2c

1968 silver 442, real nice, \$895 or best offer, 432-3525, 13

69 Plymouth Custom Suburban wagon, 58,000 miles. Excellent, 1329 So 24th, 435-3422, 13

1968 Pontiac Catalina, good condition, 432-4657, after 5pm, 475-2014, 13

69 Cougar convertible, steering & brakes, mag's, new tires, \$3100, 475-5785, 13

1966 Ford LTD, Factory air, Power steering, Automatic, 432-1470, 2c

1973 Pontiac Grand Am, lots of options, like new, 18,000 miles, 477-6401, 13

74 Vega GT wagon, 4-speed, custom interior, radials and more. Evenings 464-4332, 13

ARNIE'S USED CARS

Always good selection

2200 No. 27

435-8495

1964 Impala, 3,000 miles on engine, chrome wheels, 466-2583, 13

1973 Vega Hatchback GT, air, automatic, 466-5275, \$2700, make offer, 16

350-4 bolt main shaft block, needs overhaul, \$180, 45 Chevy power glide 325, double bump needs - 430, Need 289 Ford engine, will trade, 665-3264, Walco, 26

1965 Supersports coupe, \$325 or best offer, 477-1753 or 435-5746, 16

67 Camaro Rally Sport, convertible, 4-speed, 327, 466-1171, 477-1443, 16

68 Mustang, 289, 462 post-race clean, see after 6pm, 4811 Colfax, 16

1967 Pontiac Catalina, 50,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, 475-5802 after 5pm, 16

1962 Corvair, 4-door, automatic, extra good, \$275, 3421 Woods Ave., 477-2579, 16

1962 Pontiac LeMans, 4-cylinder, 2-door hardtop, very good condition, \$464-3664, 16

64 Chevy convertible, 327, 4-speed, excellent condition, 489-0775, 16

1968 Corvair Monza, clean, extra tires & parts, 1825 So 23, 477-9495, 16

1969 VW, sunroof, new engine, 1969 Dodge Polara wagon with air, 1964 Dodge Dart, 6-cylinder, 464-5084, eves, or weekends, 16

65 Chrysler Newport, good second car, 475-9435, 16

Handy Man's Special - Blue '69 Ford Galaxie, needs air, 1900 or best offer, 472-2088 days, 489-4988 evenings, 16

Moving must sell, '68 Mustang, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, factory air, sharp, 432-2097 after 6pm, 16

1973 Pontiac Grand AM. Near perfect condition, Air conditioned, 466-8803 & leave name & number, 16

Wanted - '68 or '69 Chevelle Malibu, 2-door 4-speed, 799-2830, 16

SUPER SHARP!

68 PONTIAC LEAMANS 2 door, GTO hood, custom wheels, new 350 engine & 400 series turbo-hydro, power steering, vinyl interior, \$1000, 489-2319, 16

1967 Chrysler New Yorker, air, automatic, just been reconditioned, 4 new tires & battery, A-1 condition. Also 1969 International V-6 ton pickup, motor good, 645-4712, Seward, 16

73 Chevy Impala, real clean, must sell, call 489-9672 or 423-0290 after 6PM, 16

72 Vega, good condition, 11800, 464-2120, 16

1972 Chevelle, 350, 4-speed, air, power steering, Call 435-1330, 16

68 Corvair, 466-2825, 17

67 Chevelle SS 396-325, 4-speed, buckets, mag's, 14,000 miles on engine, Clean, Must see to appreciate, 432-2681 after 5:30pm, 17

1971 Riviera, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, new tires, reasonable, 466-0928, 17

1964 Dodge Dart, slant 6, good running, economical 2nd, Make offer, 488-9305, 17

1972 Pontiac LeMans, full power, 358 V8, 466-7928 after 6pm, 17

1970 Monte Carlo, automatic, air, excellent condition, 442-5403, 17

Gone to Navy will sell '70 Duster, 340, automatic transmission, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, clean, 489-6295, 17

1970 Mustang Mach 1, 351, 8-track, automatic, 475-5719 after 5:30pm, 17

67 Olds Toronado, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM & FM, electric windows & tilt wheel, 5995, 17

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O", 475-8821, 14c

67 Ford LTD 2 door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, cream paint, \$795, 17

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O", 475-8821, 14c

67 Chevrolet 4 door, 3 speed, radio, 595, 17

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O", 475-8821, 14c

68 Plymouth Fury III 2 door, power brakes, power steering, factory air, automatic, real nice car, 5595, 17

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O", 475-8821, 14c

For Sale - '60 Buick Lasabre, new generator, new voltage regulator, good tires Call 435-3159, John, 11

1949 Oldsmobile 8 cylinder, body good shape, 2134 Park Ave., 11

73 Capri 2600, V6, air, automatic, power steering, radials, tires, low mil, 475-8821, 14c

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O", 475-8821, 14c

74 Gremlin, stick, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, luggage rack, \$2795, 17

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O", 475-8821, 14c

Excellent '63 Chevy. Needs motor, 466-7589, 17

63422, 990s

68 Chevy SS 396, 4-speed, 488-0864, After 4 pm, 17

73 Plymouth Duster, economy 6 cylinder, 3 speed, low mileage, like new, 5295, 17

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O", 475-8821, 14c

72 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, cruise control, sharp one owner car, \$2695, 17

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O", 475-8821, 14c

73 Gran Torino 4 door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, just like new, \$3195, 17

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O", 475-8821, 14c

71 Ford LTD Country Squire 9 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, cruise control, radials, tires, 5095, 17

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O", 475-8821, 14c

72 Pinto Runabout, Low mileage, Excellent condition, 5250, 475-7415, 17

64 Ford, 2-door hardtop, new transmission, 466-5329 best offer, 17

71 Pinto Runabout, 4-speed, 71 IHC Traveller, air, steering & brakes, 7120 E. Van Dorn, Apt. 51, 17

64 Chevy, \$300, 466-7288 after 5:30, 17

73 Grand Prix, 18,000 miles, excellent, power, vinyl top, cruise, tape, radials, air, Best offer, Call after 6pm 435-2390 Seward, 14

72 Plymouth station wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, real clean car, \$2095, 17

1901 West "O", 475-8821, 14c

73 Buick Electra 225, 4-door, full power, air, cruise, perfect in every way, \$4375, 17

71 Continental Mark III, loaded with equipment, near new radial tires, \$4250, 17

71 Datsun 240Z, automatic, air, sharp, \$3995, 500 No. 48th, 464-0258, 11c

MERCEDES BENZ

1972 250 Coupe with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and only 12,800 actual miles.

\$6990

Jim McDonald, Inc.

1241 No. 48

18c

1964 Chevy Impala, 283, 4-door, hardtop, Runs good, \$150, 799-3435, 18

67 Plymouth, Fury III, 318, automatic, 4-dr., air-conditioning, power steering & brakes, Any reasonable offer, 435-0371, 17

PREMIUM 73 FIREBIRD

Beautiful Admiralty blue with custom white Landau top, power steering, brakes, air-conditioning, honey comb mag's, under coated, 12,500 babied miles, \$3795, 7615 Stockwell, 477-8232, 19

CADILLAC

New 1974, 318 cu. in. white top, 151, \$9400, will take loss, Call Gene, 432-4467, 17

1960 Chevy, runs real good Good work car, 435-7523, 17

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Ashland, Nebraska

New Ford Cars & Trucks

Open Mon-Thurs. 11-8

Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe, 12c

990 Autos for Sale

1964 Chevelle SS 396, 650 Holley, 4-speed, Best offer over \$1,000, 794-7125, 18

TEMPEST

62 4-cylinder, low mileage, sharp, \$500, 489-1184, 18

1967 Chrysler station wagon, excellent condition, Beatrice, 723-4410, 19

1966 Continental, Excellent, 464-0404, 2027 No. 58, 19

69 Mustang Fastback, 302 V8, power steering, 33,000 miles, 828-3402, 12

1968 Cutlass Supreme, must sell, 407-2173, 471-2408, (Tlm), 19

73 Vega, automatic, on the floor, 22mpg, 797-3495, 19

68 Olds 98 HS, runs real good, has all accessories, Must sell this week-end, \$495 or best offer, 423-8840, 19

68 Chevelle SS, yellow, with mag's, neat, 324 Dale Dr. 488-7268, 19

1971 Dodge Custom Polara, 4-door, vinyl top, air, 784-3257, 19

63 Chevy Impala, 475-2454, 477-3563, 19

65 Chrysler 300 Classic, clean, best offer, 786-2613, 19

1972 Gremlin, blue with black trim, standard transmission, excellent condition, 1975, 432-6942, 19

1964 Nova, \$300, See on Sunday only, 1228 South 14th, 11

74 Olds Cutlass Salon White/White Landau roof/blue interior, Bucket seats, console, cruise control, tilt wheel, air, Rally tape, 354 V8, 648-400, Seward after 6 pm or 477-1408 Lincoln, 7:30-3:30, Ask for Dick, 19

1974 Roadrunner, 318 V8, low insurance, fully equipped, Must sell, Very 705, 4650 High, 19

1966 Oldsmobile 442, air conditioning, bucket seats, many extras, 432-2293, 19

1967 Ford Custom, "hot" 289 engine, 10 in., rake, wide chrome oval, needs timing chain, \$250 firm. After 5pm, 432-7075, 19

Must sell '67 Dodge Wagon, \$595 or offer, 4020 South 49th, 489-4573, 19

1973 Chevrolet Malibu, 16,500 miles, vinyl roof, air conditioning, & power, 423-0221, 11

1970 green GTO Judge, automatic, new engine, 400 cu. in., radial tires, air conditioning, stereo tape, \$2400, PH, anytime before 1 p.m. or after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime Sat. & Sun, 768-6903 Hebron, NE, 13

1968 Chevrolet Impala Wagon, Straight body, clean, runs good, Very reasonable, 467-1098, 19

67 T-Bird, immaculate, new engine, perfect body, 901 So 40, 489-4573, 19

1969 Camaro, SS, convertible, 50,000 miles, Excellent condition, New rubber, Phone 432-5189, or see at 1010 Clearmont, 19

1968 Ford Custom 500, 4-door sedan, 390 engine, air, power, incl. duty suspension, trailer hitch Clean & mechanically very good, \$450, 786-2276, 19

T-BIRD

1964 Landau, white with black top, everything in excellent condition, call only if you're really interested in a good T-Bird, Call Gene, 432-4467, 14

1963 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE

Take bids Sunday only. Top works perfect. Clean inside & out. No rust. Way above average in every detail. Replace one chrome part & have classic collector's item. 8105 South Cherrywood Drive.

69 Z28

69 MGB

69 Chevelle

69 Impala

67 Firebird convertible

70 Mustang convertible

72 Nova

Many others PLUS a fine selection of Pickups.

Dean Hillhouse

Auto Sales

23rd & P

435-7746

17c

1961 Buick Electra, 2 new tires, 4-door, power control, body beautiful, 464-2036, 28

1973 Mark IV, real nice, see at A & D Auto Sales, 122 So 19th, 20

69 Chevelle SS, loaded, \$1,100, 643-2547, Seward, 20

Your very own Love Bug.

At a special, low

it's a sweetheart of a deal.

Now you can own your very own Love Bug, from Volkswagen.

The Love Bug comes in two romantic colors. Red hot red. And luscious lime green. It has lovely racing type wheels. And cute black trim. But at only \$2499\*, we can't afford to be too generous. So if you want one, you'd better hurry. A love like this won't last forever.

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Partial Price, Local Taxes and Any Other Dealer Charges, If Any, Added

SPECIAL OFFER

Bring this ad to McDonald VW and receive 2 FREE TICKETS to "Herbie Rides Again" now playing at the State Theater. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Compliments of

Jim McDonald Inc.

1241 No. 48th

434-8234

W

990 Autos for Sale

1970 Ford Torino convertible, 4-speed, 29,000 miles, 489-6620, 11

Clean '71 Demon, perfect school car, looks mean but has small economy V8 & floor shift automatic transmission, 792-3815, 14

73 Capri, V6, 4-speed, sporty reg, 25mpg, 464-5157, 20

Red '66 Chevy, 4-door, 3-speed, \$225, 477-2519, 20

67 Firebird 327, 2 barrel, 3-speed, runs well, 475-6120, 17

69 Charger, 440 Magnum, good condition, assume loan, 464-2798, 20

66 Chevrolet Caprice, 2-door, hardtop, must sell, 477-8523 after 6 p.m., 20

1974

Chevrolet

4 door sedan

at

MISLE

CHEVROLET

AM radio

350 V8

\$2875

TERMS AVAILABLE

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50th and O

Your Choice

\$1995

71 Pontiac

Catalina 4 door sedan, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes,

71 Torino

passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning,

69 Cadillac

Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air conditioning, leather interior, vinyl roof, many extras,

1969 Chevy Impala V8, 4-door, air, power brakes & steering, \$1075, Call 488-6637, 11

1964 Landau, white with black top, everything in excellent condition, call only if you're really interested in a good T-Bird, Call Gene, 432-4467, 14

63 Tempest Safari wagon, real nice, 28 V8, automatic, stereo, 2nd car, 5225, 477-7948 or 435-9903, 20

LOW COST TRANSPORTATION

65 Biscayne ..... \$81

66 Caprice ..... \$248

61 Chevrolet ..... \$67

62 Mercury ..... \$86

62 T-Bird ..... \$273

63 Buick wagon ..... \$83

66 T-Bird ..... \$388

64 Chevrolet 1/2 ton ..... \$445

66 Chevrolet 1/2 ton ..... \$688

67 Chevrolet 1/2 ton ..... \$774

67 Toronado ..... \$452

67 Impala convertible ..... \$575

68 '98' Olds ..... \$487

68 Plymouth ..... \$443

68 Chevrolet ..... \$523

63 Chevrolet

4 door, 3 speed, radio,

\$95

67 Ford

LTD 2 door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, cream paint,

\$795

67 Olds

Toronado, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM & FM, electric windows & tilt wheel,

\$995

74 Ford

Fur Out Van, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, TV, ice box. Must see to believe!

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Ford

475-8821

1901

West "O"

DELTA

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9-9 Weekdays

Sat. 9-5

Open Sundays

1-5

1974 Impala

1973 Ford LTD

1972 Chevy 2-door

1972 Pontiac Bonneville

1973 Cutlass

1973 Plymouth

1972 Plymouth

1972 VW, automatic

1972 Dodge

1972 Pinto Runabout

1971 Mustang Mach I

1971 Buick LaSabre

1971 Buick LTD

1971 Ford, T.D

1971 Vega

1971 Ranchero

1970 Cadillac

1969 GTO

1969 Imperial

1968 Pontiac

1968 Buick Electra 225

1968 Olds

1967 Chevy

1967 Firebird convertible

1966 Buick

1965 Mustang convertible

1965 Chevelle

1962 Ford

WAGONS

1972 Chevy

1968 Buick 9 passenger

1967 Dodge window van

1964 Pontiac

1963 Pontiac

23rd & Que

23rd & R

477-5236

990 Autos for Sale

1966 Chevrolet station wagon, 9 passenger, automatic, power, good body, top operation. Good tires. Best offer takes, 464-5508 weekends & after 5:30 weekdays, 11

67 Firebird with air, economy plus, 475-8624 2650 So 8, 20

73 Plymouth Roadrunner, 318 cu. in., loaded, like new, call 488-3417 after 5:30 p.m., 12

72 Nova, power steering, automatic, wheels, really clean, \$2300, 268-3881 5:30pm Geneva, 20

72 Cadillac

Sedan DeVille full power, factory air conditioning, AM FM radio, vinyl roof, local car,

\$4195

auto sales

3340 Cornhusker

466-5191

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1972

MOTOR HOME

Build on 1972 Chevy Sport Van chassis. "Beauville" equipment. Fully carpeted & draped, includes:

3 burner gas range & oven, hood & exhaust fan. Chemically rechargeable toilet.

Shower & lavatory. Water system. Furnace. Gas refrigerator. Dinette.

Van is equipped with 350 V8, turbohydramatic, factory air, power steering, heavy duty suspension.

8' camper for pickup. Equipped with range, ice box, toilet, water supply & sink, over the cab bunk.

Only \$695

MISLE

CHEVROLET

50th and O

73 Ford

2-door LTD Brougham hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, many other extras,

\$3995

72 Ford

6 passenger Country Sedan wagon, full power, factory air, many other extras,

\$2895

73 Olds

Cutlass Supreme, 2-door hardtop, power steering, air, tape player, finished in a solid white, white vinyl roof, show room new,

\$3695

66 Mustang

Convertible, standard transmission, 289 engine, see to appreciate,

\$995

72 Chevy

Impala 4-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, air, finished in a 2-tone blue,

\$2595

73 Gremlin X

Power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM radio, finished in a burnt orange, show room new,

\$2695

70 Ford

Fairlane 500, 6 passenger wagon, power steering, brakes, air, sitting on 4 new tires,

\$1845

69 Plymouth

6 passenger wagon, finished in a dark green, brown interior, see to appreciate,

\$995

70 Ford

F 100 pickup, 1600, heater, standard transmission, drive anywhere-anyplace,

\$1895

72 Ford

6 passenger Country Sedan, power steering, air, finished in a dark blue, sitting on 4 new tires,

\$2495

See

Roy Foster

Jack Peger

Herman Rollmeier

Gerald Phillips

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11-4

225 North 48th

464-5991

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1970 OLDSMOBILE

4 door sedan, factory air conditioning, power steering, priced to sell!

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1973 & 1972

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1972 Rallye

Orange with black top

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4 door sedan, factory air conditioning, power steering, priced to sell!

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12th & P STS.

477-1234

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Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30 & 9:30  
It was 1948 and all the boys at school knew Billie...  
Buster loved her and no one understood.  
BUSTER and BILLIE

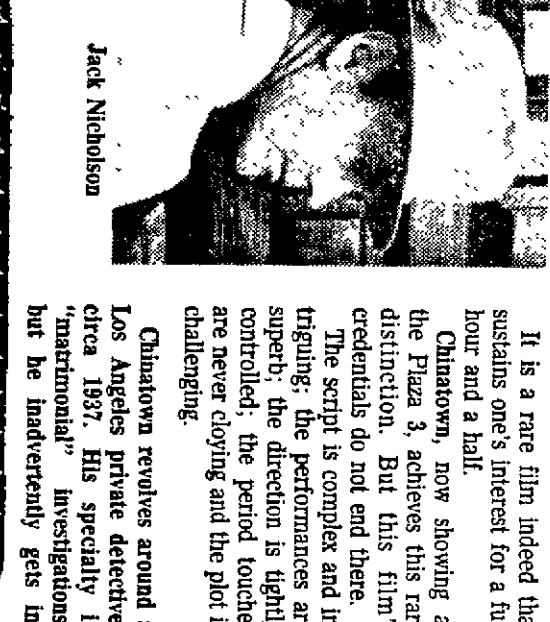
**2** **BUSTER**  
Daily at 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15 and 9:15 P.M.  
Buster loved her and no one understood.  
BUSTER and BILLIE

**3** **Barbra Streisand**  
Daily at 2:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 8:30 P.M.  
"CHINATOWN" IS EXTRAORDINARY!  
"It's both deeply romantic, fun, mysterious, cynical, and brilliant!"—*Chicago Tribune*, *Los Angeles Times* and *Washington Post*  
Barbra Streisand  
"for Peter's sake"

**4** **Jack Nicholson**  
Daily at 2:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 8:30 P.M.  
"CHINATOWN" IS EXTRAORDINARY!  
"It's both deeply romantic, fun, mysterious, cynical, and brilliant!"—*Chicago Tribune*, *Los Angeles Times* and *Washington Post*  
Jack Nicholson  
"Chinatown"

**5** **Henry Fonda**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:10 & 8:30 P.M.  
"NOBODY, BUT 'NOBODY,' KNOWS THE TROUBLE HE'S IN!"  
Henry Fonda • Terence Hill  
"My Name Is Nobody"  
PLUS ORIGINAL RSRVA SHORT...  
"ROLLING, ROLLING EVERYWHERE"

'Chinatown' Gripping Suspense Story



By Holly Spence  
It is a rare film indeed that sustains one's interest for a full hour and a half.  
Chinatown, now showing at the Plaza 3, achieves this rare distinction. But this film's credentials do not end there.  
The script is complex and intriguing; the performance are superb; the direction is tightly controlled; the period touches are never cloying and the plot is challenging.  
Chinatown revolves around a Los Angeles private detective, circa 1937. His specialty is "matrimonial" investigations, but he inadvertently gets in-

**1** **CHARLES BRONSON**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30  
Why are they saying it's the one movie you should see this year?  
Ask anyone who's seen it.  
Anyone.  
Charles Bronson  
"MR. MAJESTYK"

**2** **PAUL NEWMAN/ROBERT REDFORD**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30  
WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS  
BEST PICTURE - BEST DIRECTOR  
Paul Newman/Robert Redford  
"THE STING"

**3** **GEORGE C. SCOTT**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30  
THEY DIDN'T ROB THE MONEY... THEY STOLE THE WHOLE BANK!  
George C. Scott  
"BANK SHOT"



involved in a corrupt scheme to manipulate the Los Angeles water supply in order to buy valuable land cheap.  
Private eye J. J. Gittes is portrayed by Jack Nicholson in a dramatic tour de force much like that of Gene Hackman as a surveillance expert in *The Conversation*. Nicholson's role is one of the strongest character creations of the current motion picture season.  
Nicholson probably picks and chooses his roles with care, and it seems that all of his characters since *Easy Rider* have been some of the film industry's most intense and superb dramatic creations. Certainly his stature as a film actor ranks high.  
His approach to humanity (through film) is accomplished by baring his soul, so to speak. Nicholson pulls no star-studded punches and always offers a totally believable and realistic approach to character portrayal.  
Nicholson tries to hide none of his wrinkles and does not flinch over performing a character who spends most of the film with an ugly slash across his nose.  
As pedestrian as the Gittes character is, he makes no bones

**4** **COOPER/LINCOLN**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30  
GO APPEL  
See All 5 on ONE BIG SHOW!  
1 PLANET OF THE APES  
2 BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES  
3 ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES  
4 THE QUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES  
5 THE BATTLE OF THE PLANET OF THE APES  
COOPER/LINCOLN  
BATTLE OF THE PLANET OF THE APES  
BATTLE 14, 15, 16

**5** **DOUGLAS 3**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30  
THE BIGGEST "WITHDRAWAL" IN BANKING HISTORY!  
Douglas 3  
Now at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30  
THEY DIDN'T ROB THE MONEY... THEY STOLE THE WHOLE BANK!  
George C. Scott  
"BANK SHOT"

Cute, Smart And Pesky— That's Jodie

By Robert L. Rose  
Los Angeles — Little Jodie Foster, the girl who played Becky Thatcher in the Reader's Digest production of *Tom Sawyer*, is cute as a bug's ear. And sometimes you'd like to sweet her.  
Jodie, 11, born in Los Angeles, speaks French like a native, is smart as a whip and bugs her elders — like a red-tailed hawk. Connelly, her co-star in the TV version of *Paper Moon*.  
Connelly, one of the stars of *Peyton Place* for five years, squirmed as Jodie held forth at an interview.  
"I don't consider her a child," he commented.  
Jodie is to Connelly what Tatum O'Neal was to her dad, Ryan, in the film. But Jodie hases Connelly even more, although she doesn't swear or smoke, as Tatum did.  
"I put a cigarette in my mouth. But Chris always grabs it before I light it," she said. "But that's good. Smoking would be stupid. I'd be smaller than I am."  
She's four feet 10 inches and 70 pounds — and her press agent insists she has a purple belt in karate. She insists she has fun playing actress but would like to have more time with her pooch, a York named Napoleon.  
Jodie revealed she's a girl with a past.  
At age 3 she starred in a Coppertone commercial as the little kid whose pants were being tugged down by a dog. They're not using the commercial now.  
"I certainly hope not. I didn't even wear a top," she giggled, as she often does.  
What she'd like to be is a lawyer and the president of the United States. But she concedes she has one major character flaw. "My closet's a mess."

**1** **DOUGLAS 2**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30  
WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS  
BEST PICTURE - BEST DIRECTOR  
Paul Newman/Robert Redford  
"THE STING"

**2** **PAUL NEWMAN/ROBERT REDFORD**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30  
WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS  
BEST PICTURE - BEST DIRECTOR  
Paul Newman/Robert Redford  
"THE STING"

**3** **GEORGE C. SCOTT**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30  
THEY DIDN'T ROB THE MONEY... THEY STOLE THE WHOLE BANK!  
George C. Scott  
"BANK SHOT"

MOVIES

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry.  
(C) Suggested for General audiences. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.  
Also: *Escape from the Planet of the Apes*, PG, 5:40 p.m.  
Also: *Conquest of the Planet of the Apes*, PG, 7:20 p.m.  
Also: *Battle for the Planet of the Apes*, PG, 8:55 p.m.  
The Sound of Music, with Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer. Return of family musical feature. G, Joy, 6:15 & 8:45 p.m.  
The Sting, with Robert Redford, Paul Newman. Action-packed 1930s con game that erupts into old-fashioned fun. Zesty entertainment. PG, Douglas 2, 1:30 & P. 2, 4:55, 7:05, 9:20 p.m.

**4** **COOPER/LINCOLN**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30  
GO APPEL  
See All 5 on ONE BIG SHOW!  
1 PLANET OF THE APES  
2 BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES  
3 ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES  
4 THE QUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES  
5 THE BATTLE OF THE PLANET OF THE APES  
COOPER/LINCOLN  
BATTLE OF THE PLANET OF THE APES  
BATTLE 14, 15, 16

**5** **DOUGLAS 3**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30  
THE BIGGEST "WITHDRAWAL" IN BANKING HISTORY!  
Douglas 3  
Now at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30  
THEY DIDN'T ROB THE MONEY... THEY STOLE THE WHOLE BANK!  
George C. Scott  
"BANK SHOT"

**6** **GEORGE C. SCOTT**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30  
THEY DIDN'T ROB THE MONEY... THEY STOLE THE WHOLE BANK!  
George C. Scott  
"BANK SHOT"

Follies Slated At Birdcage

This week's entertainment in the Birdcage Theater at the Children's Zoo, scheduled at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., with an additional 7 p.m. Wednesday show, include:  
Today: Summertime Follies, Diane and Lynn Strassburg, Diane and Mitchell Kronick, Lori Cutlers.  
Wednesday: "The Bench," Steve and Linda Fagerberg, Tom Hinchey, Kim Sandberg, Steve Piper, Sweet Adelins.  
Friday: Gular-singing dance skit, Allison and Jay Utrom, Kim and Lisa Davis.  
Saturday: Dancing, Tammy Addison, Sheryl Geschwender.

**7** **CLINT EASTWOOD**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30  
"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET"

**8** **DOUGLAS 3**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30  
THE BIGGEST "WITHDRAWAL" IN BANKING HISTORY!  
Douglas 3  
Now at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30  
THEY DIDN'T ROB THE MONEY... THEY STOLE THE WHOLE BANK!  
George C. Scott  
"BANK SHOT"

**9** **GEORGE C. SCOTT**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30  
THEY DIDN'T ROB THE MONEY... THEY STOLE THE WHOLE BANK!  
George C. Scott  
"BANK SHOT"



# ENTERTAINMENT

This Week  
in Lincoln

# Things To Do

\*Admission Charge

Arts & Music calendar Page 23, Southeast  
Nebraska Page 6, Hobby Time Page 14,  
Sports Section D.

## This Week

Lancaster County Fair — State  
Fairgrounds, Mon.-Wed.

## Today

Jr. Olympics — swimming &  
diving, Woods Pool, 33rd-J, 9 a.m.-9  
p.m.; track & field, NU Track, 13th-  
Vine, 5-8 p.m.; Gymnastics,  
Henzik Hall NU, 14th-Vine, 9 a.m.-6  
p.m. Wrestling, NU Coliseum, 14th-  
Vine, 1-9 p.m.; Synchronized Swim,  
NU Women's Pool, 14th-Vine, 9  
a.m.-5 p.m.; Trampoline, NU  
Women's Gym, 14th-Vine, 12:30-5  
p.m.

## Monday

LCCP Swimming Party — East  
Hills, 7:30 p.m.\*

## Friday

Neb. All-Star High School Basket-  
ball — Aud., 15th-N, 8 p.m.\*

## Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg.,  
10-J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Action Program — Lin-  
coln Center, 15th-N, Mon. 7:30 p.m.  
County Bd. — County-City Bldg.,  
Tue. 1:30 p.m.  
Auditorium Bd. — Aud., 15th-N,  
Tue. 11 a.m.  
City-County Health Bd. — 2200 St.  
Marys, Tue. 7:30 p.m.  
County Welfare Bd. — County-  
City Bldg., Tue. 10 a.m.  
Water-Sewer Advisory Bd. —  
County-City Bldg., Wed. 3 p.m.  
Library Bd. — Library, 14th-N, 8  
a.m.  
Urban Design Comte. — County-  
City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Lancaster Manor Advisory  
Comte. — 1145 South, Wed. 4 p.m.  
Region II Crime Comm. —  
County-City Bldg., Wed. 9 a.m.  
State Aeronautics Comm. —  
Genl. Aviation Bldg., Airport, Fri.  
10 a.m.  
State Crime Comm. — Capitol,  
15th-K, Fri. 2 p.m.  
State Motor Vehicle Licensing  
Bd. — Capitol, Fri. 9 a.m.

## Conferences

Neb. Youth Conf. — Neb. Center,  
33rd-Holdrege, Sun.-Tue.  
Boy Scouts Training Session —  
Neb. Center, Mon.-Fri.  
Arthritis Therapy Workshop —  
YWCA Aud., Mon.-Tue. 7:30 p.m.  
Neb. Welfare Assn. — Villager,  
56-O, Mon.  
Lower Platte South NRD Bd. of  
Directors — Natl. Bank of  
Commerce Conf. Rm., Mon. 4 p.m.  
Home Economics State Conf. —  
Radisson Cornhusker, 13th-M, Tue.-  
Thur.

National Travelers Camping,  
Inc. — Lincoln Air Park, Tue.-Thur.  
Neb. High School Coaches  
Seminar & Trade Show — Aud.,  
15th-N, Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m.

Neb. Crop Improvement —  
Holiday Inn, Airport, Wed.-Fri.  
Housewives Summer League of  
Lincoln — Holiday Inn, Airport,  
Wed.

Neb. Council of Sportsmen's  
Clubs — Villager, 56-O, Thur.

North Central States Mtg. Seed  
Certification Officials — Holiday  
Inn, Northeast, Thur.

Neb. Full Gospel Businessmen —  
Holiday Inn, Airport, Fri.

## Sightseers

Capitol — 15-K, Tours, Sun. 2:  
45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11  
a.m., 12, 3, 3:30 p.m. Abraham Lin-  
coln Statue by Daniel French, West  
entrance (14-J).

Historical Society — Museum 15-  
R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m.  
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehouse Memorial — Restored  
1869 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H.  
Sun. 2-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
& 2-4 p.m.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H;  
First Ladies dolls exhibit to Nov. 1;  
open house Thur. 10-11:30 a.m. —  
1:30, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; tours Mon. &  
Wed. by appointment.

Nebraska Telecommunication  
Cntr. — 1800 N. 33, tours by appoint-  
ment.

University-State Museum — 14th-  
U, Halls of Man, Elephants,  
Wildlife; Health Sun. 1:30-5 p.m.  
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Ceres

## Ginny Parker, Colwell On Concert Stage

Vocalists will take over the  
solo spots at the free Lincoln  
Municipal Band concert tonight  
at 7:30 in Antelope Park. John  
Shildneck will direct Virginia  
Parker in *Lover, Come Back to  
Me, We've Only Just Begun* and  
Sun Rise-Sun Set, while Robert  
Colwell will sing *Honey, Rainy  
Days and Mondays* and *By the  
Time I Get to Phoenix*.

Band selections include:  
Liberty Bell, Das Pensionat  
Overture, Trumpet Bamboo La,  
Green Domino, Cabaret Selec-  
tion, Autumn Leaves, Pilgrims  
Chorus and Man of the Hour.

Transparent Woman, Governor — J. J. Exon,  
demonstrations, Sun. & Holiday 2:  
3, 4 p.m. Planetarium Sky Show  
"Rhythm of the Rain" Sun. & Sat.  
2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 2:45  
p.m.\*

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home —  
49th-Summer, Sun., Thur.-Sat. 1-4  
p.m. Other hours by appointment at  
432-2793.\*

Sheldon Art Gallery — 12th-R,  
Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.,  
Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture  
garden always open.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-  
Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk,  
antelope, goats, llamas, ducks. 6  
a.m.-sunset. Ager Nature Center  
daily 8:30 a.m.-sunset, guided tours  
by appointment at center.

Wilderness Park W. Van Dorn to  
Saltito on 27th, sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-midnight;  
Sunken Garden, Woods Park, 33-O,  
6 a.m.-midnight.

Swim Pools — Antelope, 2300 N;  
Arnold Heights, Bldg., 2268 Air  
Park West; Ballard, 66th-Kearney;  
Belmont, 12th-Manatt; Eden Park,  
46th-Eden; Irvingdale, 19th-Van  
Dorn. Uni Place, 4900 Lexington;  
Woods, 33rd-J; Port-a-Pool, Willard  
School, 1245 Folsom; all daily 12:30  
p.m.\*

Tennis Courts — Cooper 6th-D,  
Woods 33rd-J, Roberts 56th-A, Uni  
Place 4900 Leighton, Peter Pan  
30th-W, College View, 49th-  
Prescott, Lincoln Heights 13th-  
Judson.

Golf Courses — Hidden Valley SE  
on Hwy 2 to Pine Lake Rd. then left  
2 mi. Holmes, 3701 So. 70th,  
Pioneers 2 1/2 mi. W. on Van Dorn.  
Junior Course Normal & South.

Municipal Zoo — 1300 27th, daily 9  
a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.-8:30  
p.m.

Children's Zoo — 30th & A, Sun. 10  
a.m.-6 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5  
p.m. except Wed. 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.\*  
Birdcage Theater performances  
today 1:30 & 2:30 p.m., Wed. 1:30,  
2:30 & 7 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 1:30 &  
2:30.

## To Write or Phone

Fuel Allocation Regulation  
Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-  
9960.

ICC Fuel Information (toll free, 8  
a.m.-8 p.m.), 800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell  
McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lin-  
coln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

State Senators — Jerome  
Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402  
(Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett  
Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel.  
466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt.  
1-B, 1212 E, 68508, (Tel. 475-9391);  
Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park  
Vista, 68510, (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley  
Marsh, 29th, 2701 S 34, 68506, (Tel.  
488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr.,  
46th, 1805 N. 30, 68503 (Tel. 466-  
9498). Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf  
(Tel. 473-6511) County-City Bldg.,  
10-J, Lincoln, NE 68505.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W.  
Richard Baker, Helen Boosalis,  
Steve Cook, Max Denney, John  
Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All  
County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln,  
NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioner — Jan  
Gauger, 1st, Robert E. Colin Jr.,  
2nd, Kenneth Bourne, 3rd. All  
County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE  
68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-  
Minden, 2213 New Senate Office  
Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel.  
202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-  
Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg.,  
Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-  
255-6446).

Congressmen — Charles Thone,  
1st, R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth  
Bldg., Washington, (Tel. 202-225-  
4806) or Lincoln Office, 120 Ander-  
son Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel.  
432-8541), Dave Martin, 3rd.

## Emergencies

Emergency Police, Fire Sheriff,  
Ambulance, Heart Attack, dial 911.  
Electrical 475-4211, Gas, 475-5921,  
Personal Crisis, 475-5171, Elderly,  
Information 477-1241; Poison Infor-  
mation, 473-3244.

Lancaster County Emergency  
Assistance, 475-1661, Office of  
Emergency Preparedness (OEP),  
2901 Old Federal Bldg., 911 Walnut,  
Kansas City, Mo. 816-374-5901,  
Better Business Bureau, Lincoln  
432-3329 or 800-742-4327.

Alcoholics Anon Central Service  
Office, 432-4646; Alcoholism Infor-  
mation Center, Drug Information  
Center, 475-2695, all 24 hour service.

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al  
Anon Family Group, Alateens,  
Overeaters Anon, 435-3165, 24 hour  
service, Venereal Disease Clinic,  
800-742-7344 (ext. 2183 or 2184).  
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 466-2387;  
Thurs. 6:30-9 p.m.

## Coming Sept. 21 Good Neighbor Bazaar



GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER'S GOOD NEIGHBOR BAZAAR  
IS A MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUR CHURCH  
GROUP, ORGANIZATION OR CLUB. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO  
APPLY FOR A BOOTH, PLEASE CLIP AND MAIL THE ATTACHED  
COUPON — MAIL BEFORE AUGUST 25, 1974!

## Gateway Shopping Center

61ST & EAST 'O' STREET / LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

YES, MY ORGANIZATION WOULD LIKE TO APPLY FOR FREE  
BOOTH SPACE AT THE GOOD NEIGHBOR BAZAAR, SEPT. 21.

MY NAME \_\_\_\_\_ MY PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

ORGANIZATION REPRESENTED \_\_\_\_\_

Mail before August 25! MAIL TO GATEWAY MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION  
NO. 7 GATEWAY  
61ST & EAST 'O' STREET, LINCOLN, NE

# LITIGATION

## Attention:

Legal Secretaries and others interested in  
becoming a LEGAL ASSISTANT, the new  
job data profession

# 12 WEEKS

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

1821 - P.O. Box 82826 Lincoln, Ne 68501

Call 402-432-5315 or mail coupon today

—The process of settling disputes through courts or agency proceed-  
ings.  
—The course will cover the processes and procedures of pre-trial,  
trial, appeal, and enforcement.

## EVENING CLASS

To Begin September 30

An introductory evening covering the course will be held  
Tuesday, September, 24, 7 p.m. If you are interested in this  
session, please provide the following information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_

J-5



## RENDEZVOUS SUPPER CLUB

4515 No. 56th St.  
Jct. Hwys. 6 & 77  
Phone 464-0264

Live Entertainment 6 Nights A Week

### DINING-DANCING-COCKTAILS

Ask about party facilities

Appearing  
August 12th thru 24th

**ANITA FRANKS**  
and the  
**MASON-DIXON LINE**

Presented by KFMQ

## BOB BAGERIS PRESENTS SUNDAY EDGAR WINTER

August 25  
8 P.M.

featuring Rick Derringer  
SPECIAL GUEST STARS  
"BAD COMPANY"

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
Tickets \$5 in advance—\$6 day of show

Now on sale at The Daisy, Brandeis, Miller & Paine  
Dirt Cheap and in Omaha at Brandeis, The Daisy  
and Homer's Old Market. Purchase by mail at the  
Auditorium by enclosing stamped, self-addressed  
envelope and certified check or money order

Hollywood & Vine  
Twin Theatres  
2nd level  
Glass Menagerie  
12th & "Q"  
Park free after 6:00  
Rampark or Autopark

### Theatre # 1

Now you can see the movie  
you've read about in Playboy

### "How to Seduce A Woman"

In color (R)  
No one under 18 without  
parent or guardian

### Theatre # 2

Rated X  
"The Loves  
of Cynthia"

No one under 18  
ID required  
See theatre time  
clock for show times.

## Greatest Show On Earth Opens

Omaha — Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, the Greatest Show on Earth, opens in the arena of the Omaha Civic Auditorium Friday with six performances through next Sunday.

The Friday performance begins at 7:30 p.m., with Saturday shows at 11 a.m. and 3 and 8 p.m. Next Sunday, performances are scheduled at 1 and 5 p.m.

This season's acts spotlight

five lavish production spectacles, highlighted by "Once Upon a Circus," a pageant which features the entire company of performers and animals.

Another feature is an aerial ballet with an American Indian theme. The Pilatus Twins, sway-pole acrobats, make their international debut and Gunther Gebel-Williams presents three herds of performing elephants.

### 'Last Tango' At Sheldon

The final showing in the Marlon Brando film series, Last Tango in Paris, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium. It is open to the public.

## Faron Young On Stage at Satellite Club

Country music star Faron Young will be performing a one-nighter Thursday at the Satellite Club, 32nd and Cornhusker. Young will be featured in two one-hour shows beginning at 9 and 11 p.m.

Also scheduled to appear is Capitol Recording artist Billie Jo Spears. Bobby Helms of "My Special Angel" fame will be appearing at the Satellite Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

### Vermont Bids Gold Panners

(c) New York Times

There are a few Vermonters around who contend that "there's gold in them thar hills." In fact, with gold prices now around the \$200-an-ounce mark, panning for it in the state has become rather fashionable in the past few months. But before gold fever takes hold, would-be prospectors should be warned that most of the people who talk about Vermont gold are in some way involved in the tourist business.

Even so, a Vermont geological survey a few years back reported that gold was present in small quantities in a number of streams up and down the state, and more recently a few amateur prospectors have panned some tiny flecks in several

river valleys. The fad is producing a run on mining pans in Vermont hardware stores; they sell for \$3.98 to \$4.98 and come with a set of directions on how to use them. "A pan, shovel and stretch of brook or river bank are all you need to get into the business," says one Vermonter.

The places where gold has been detected range from Little River and Gold Brook in Stowe in the north to the Broad Brook at Plymouth Five Corners near Plymouth in the south. Broad Brook is also noted as a place to find garnets. A full list of places where gold has been panned in the state and directions to them are available from the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 37, Montpelier, Vt. 05602.

### COUPON! COUPON! COUPON!

Now . . . George will fix your steak, serving some of Lincoln's finest steak at reasonable prices. This coupon is good for 50¢ off on Squire, 75¢ off on Damsel or \$1 off on Knights or T-Bone if George cooks it. Good Friday and Saturday nights only and expires Sept. 7, 1974.



ST GEORGE  
DRAGON

The grill is still available to those who prefer to cook their own.

Coupon good for everyone in your party.

## 1023 "O"

Lincoln's  
Food 'n  
Fun Place

OPENS FRI. NIGHT 7:30 PM • thru SUN. AUG. 18

## OMAHA CIVIC AUDITORIUM

ALL NEW!

103rd EDITION

# RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

Produced by IRVIN FELD and KENNETH FELD  
Staged and Directed by RICHARD BARSTOW

NEW! UNIQUE! UNPARALLELED!  
SEE 25 FANTASTIC ACTS NEVER  
BEFORE SEEN IN AMERICA!

## 3 DAYS ONLY 6 SPECTACULAR SHOWS!

- FRI. NIGHT (AUG. 16)  
at 7:30 PM
- SAT. (AUG. 17) at  
11 AM, 3:00 & 8:00 PM
- SUN. (AUG. 18) at  
1:00 & 5:00 PM

ALL SEATS RESERVED  
TAX INCLUDED \$3.50-\$4.40-\$5.50

SPECIAL WOW RADIO CHARITY NITE  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16 — 7:30 P.M.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT OMAHA CIVIC AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE, 1804 Capitol Avenue : FOR TICKET INFORMATION & GROUP SALES INFORMATION (25 or more) CALL 346-1323

CIVIC AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE  
OPEN TODAY 10 AM to 6 PM

## HEAT ON'S HIDEAWAY

Open To The Public  
Pool Table For Your Enjoyment

5100 No. 48th St.

Friday & Sunday COUNTRY DRIFTERS

Saturday ROY WILLIAMS

OFF SALE BEER SUNDAY 9 to 9



SUNDAY BUFFET  
11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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Restaurant & Lounge

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Complete dinner menu,  
steaks prime rib, and  
sea food with your favorite  
beverages.

John Roosalis, Mgr.

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6 to 10 . . . Adm. 1.50

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Coming

## DICK WICKMAN

Sat. Aug. 17 . . . 8:30 to 12:30 . . . Adm. 2.50

Make your reservations today . . . Call 435-9411  
Save 50¢ and get your advance Sat. tickets at  
Dietze Music Store. Ballroom Attire

# PLA MOR

coming—POLKA FESTIVAL Aug. 18, Noon to 12:30 A.M.

## Now Showing



You've seen them in movies  
You've read about them in books  
Now see them in person

## Strategic Aerospace Museum

OPEN DAILY  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

25% 25%

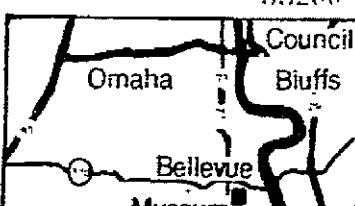
### Discount Admission Coupon For You and Your Family

Only .75/adult  
.35/child

JS200

with this discount coupon,  
GOOD ANY TIME

Rated G for  
Great Entertainment  
for the whole family



2510 Clay St., Bellevue. Ph. 402-292-2001



# Museum Stuart Enterprises Bought A Legend in KWTQ

## Ready for Opening

Washington (AP) — After eight years of preparation things look "absolutely great" for the nation's newest major art museum, its director says.

Abram (Al) Lerner said 375 paintings and 525 pieces of sculpture to be shown at the October inaugural of the Joseph H. Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden have been on hand for some time.

The collection, donated to the nation in 1966 by financier and uranium magnate Joseph H. Hirshhorn, 75, comprises in all about 4,000 paintings and 2,000 sculptures tracing in depth the development of modern art from the mid-19th century to the present.

Its huge round home and sculpture garden are on the National Mall, near the original Smithsonian Institution, of which the Hirshhorn is a part. The second and third floors of the building are the major exhibit areas.

Official ceremonies are planned during the week of Oct. 1, with the public opening scheduled for Oct. 5.

Lerner, a former painter and art dealer who became Hirshhorn's curator in 1957 and has been director of the new museum since its official creation in 1967, said it required nearly a year to label the collection fully and six months to wrap and crate it.

After its acceptance by Congress, there were complaints over the donor's condition that the museum should bear his name and over the quality of the collection, which most critics rate as superior. The Smithsonian has estimated its current worth at more than \$50 million.

Lerner has not run a public museum before, but says he has run into no major problems, including those created by the unusual plan of the building, a doughnut-shaped structure 231 feet in diameter with an inner open core 115 feet across.

The building, 82 feet high, is raised on four massive concrete piers over an open courtyard. Sculpture will be displayed there and in an adjoining sunken garden of 1.7 acres along the Mall.

The inaugural exhibit will be shown one level below the plaza, an area which also contains a 289-seat auditorium, and on the second and third floors.

By Jack Kennedy

Stuart Enterprises of Lincoln just bought a legend — memories and all.

Nashville, Tenn., was barely striking a few country music chords when KWTQ ("Keep Watching the Ozarks," the an-



Ralph Foster  
In 1951

nouncer reminded constantly) went on the air in Springfield, Mo., in 1932.

Founder Ralph Foster, who opened the station originally in the rear of his St. Joseph, Mo. tire shop, is still active at 81, according to Stuart president Dick Chapin.

The legend of KWTQ and Foster grew over four decades of providing country music with some of its biggest names from the heart of the Ozarks. KWTQ became a major ABC Network affiliate. Newscaster Paul

Harvey often broadcast from there and considers the Ozarks a second home.

KWTQ was home to lots of folks, through one of the Midwest's largest live talent staffs. Radio patterns change and there is no talent staff today, Chapin said, but Foster's office is lined with memories, like the autographed picture of singer Brenda Lee as a child.

Country favorite and recent Lincoln visitor Porter Waggoner was a meat cutter in a grocery store when Foster found him, Chapin said. At 23 he became a KWTQ hit — minus the spangled spectrum of a costume he now wears and without singing partner Dolly Parton.

The Carter Family, with

Mother Maybelle and June, were a KWTQ fixture for years until they moved to Nashville in 1950. June eventually married musical giant Johnny Cash.

Two pretty fair country guitarists, Chet Atkins and Les Paul, got their start at the 5,000 watt grandfather of "down home" stations. A close harmony gospel music group changed its name when it left KWTQ in the 1950s — to the Jordanaires. Later it was to back up newcomer Elvis Presley on records and concerts.

The station contributed to comedy, too. Homer and Jethro clowning there originally. So did the nationwide Korn's 'a Krakin' show and the Ozark Jubilee, both network programs.

May Kennedy McCord, one of the nation's best-known folklore authorities, was on KWTQ for decades until her death.

Foster established a nationwide transcription company to produce such offerings as the Smiley Burnette Show for hundreds of outlets. Radiozark Enterprises exists only on paper now, Chapin said, and is not part of the Stuart Enterprises sale. Radiozark manager Si Simon still books talent from offices at the station, Chapin said.

KWTQ also grew talent in other fields. Carl Ward became manager of WCBS, the CBS Network New York City flagship station. Announcer Joe Slattery emceed several ABC network shows and became the voice in

the Midwest for MFA Insurance and other business. Young newsman Joe Sullens is now managing editor of the Joplin, Mo., Globe.

The sale became possible, Chapin said, when major KWTQ stockholder and Springfield philanthropist Lester Cox died and Foster wanted time for other interests. The station once tried switching to a "modern" sound, Chapin said, but soon went back to the country which made it famous. Stuart also bought a relatively new KWTQ-FM outlet.

That country and western format will remain, Chapin said. KWTQ will "Keep Watching the Ozarks" — with one eye on Lincoln.

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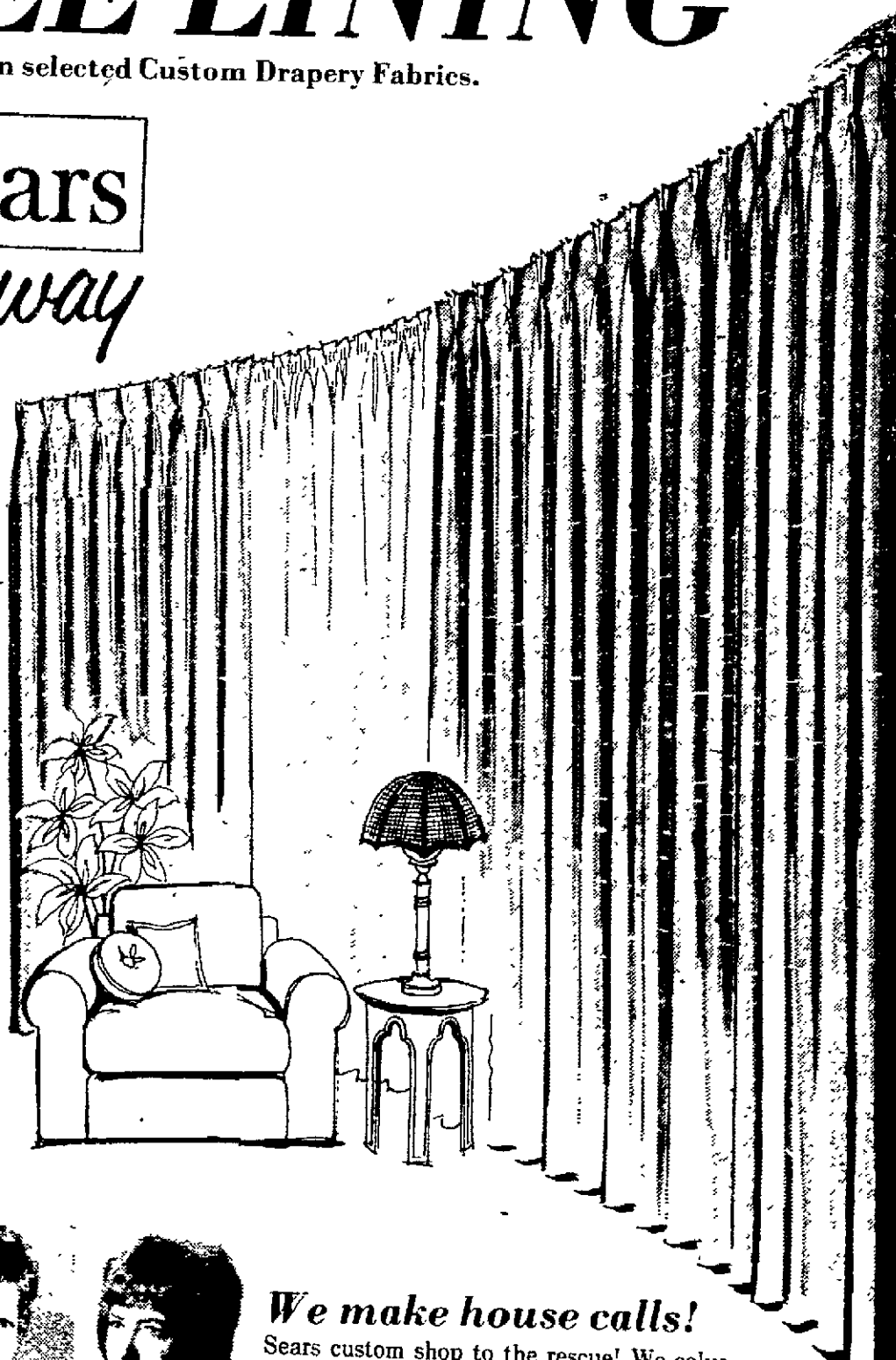


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East Hills, 70th & Sumner, 11 Takes Two.

Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th. Millerdrummer, No Sooner Won Than Wed, 9 a.m.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd - 180 jct. Kathy.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Patti Herman.

Legionaire Club, 5730 O. Jay McShann Trio.

Little Bo - 2630 Cornhusker, Canary

Little Bo East, 2632 Cornhusker, discotheque.

Rendezvous, 4515 No. 56th, music. Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker.

Dr. Feelgood.

Satellite, 33rd & Cornhusker, Bobby Helms, Mon.-Wed., Fri.-Sat.; Faron Young, Thur.

Shakey's, 340 No. 48th, old-time movies nightly; Laird, Rip Ripley, Thur.-Sat.

Sheraton, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Eddie Moore Trio.

St. George & Dragon, 1023 O. music.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O. Sonny Novak



# Capitol Statuary All WASP—Humphrey

Washington (UPI) — There is Will Rogers, hands in pockets. Bob LaFollette on the edge of his chair. Huey Long in finest oratorical pose.

These and about 100 others are the statues in the U.S. Capitol. Largely in the classical style of the 19th Century, they stand or sit on their pedestals in more or less heroic poses, commanding the attention of tourists.

These bronze and marble remembrances of people past largely are WASPS — white Anglo-Saxon Protestants.

That bothers Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. He wants to Capitol statuary to be more representative, racially and ethnically, of America's heroes.

Humphrey has introduced legislation to set up an advisory committee that would recommend prominent blacks and members of other racial minorities for inclusion in the Capitol's statues.

Humphrey said many youngsters get a pretty good history lesson out of touring the Capitol.

"It is neither accurate nor just to have them believe that American history is only a history of white, Anglo-Saxon

Protestants or Catholics," he said.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Rep. Jonathan P. Bingham, D-N.Y., introduced legislation recently to place a statue of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the Capitol.

The arrangements for putting works of art in the Capitol — everything from paintings to sculpture to decorative mantels — were written into the statutes in 1864. The law said each state could donate two statues, and when Alaska gives its second one, the 100 will be completed.

William Jennings Bryan, politician and one time secretary of state who failed to win the presidency in three campaigns, and J. Sterling Morton, once secretary of agriculture and founder of Arbor Day, are the Nebraskans whose likenesses are in the Capitol.

The law on giving statues merely said the gifts had to be in bronze or marble and depict people "illustrious for their historic renown or distinguished civic or military service."

That wording has a wide meaning, and so the statues cover many talents and memories. But because much

statuary is martial, there are a lot of soldiers and statesmen. Others include: Gen. Edward Dickinson Baker of Oregon, a figure in a toga-like cloak; Chippewa warrior Beeshekee and Chief Aysh-ke-bah-ke-kohay. Ben Franklin leaning on a marble stump. Henry Clay with cane and top hat.

Women also are represented: Colorado's Dr. Florence R. Sabin, scientist and humanitarian; Wyoming's Esther Hobart Morris, judge and suffragette; Illinois' Frances Willard, educator-reformer.

The raiments are pretty standard. Almost all the statues have a prop: Bob Bartlett holds Alaska statehood papers, rendered in bright metal, while California's Father Junipero Serra holds a cross. And the specification that the statues be bronze or marble gives the figures a sameness.

But some have broken away from the mold. Arizona's Eusebio Francisco Kino, "Apostle to the Indians," is bronze — but with a bright green patina.

And the two that seem to elicit the most excitement from the tourists are both from Hawaii — King Kamehameha I and Father Damien.

Those were presented officially April 15, 1969, and their unveiling in a Capitol ceremony caused a stir.

Kamehameha is a bronze figure, clad in loincloth and a splendid cape of gilt metal. The splash of gold in the otherwise white and dark array of statues in the big Capitol rotunda is startling.

The statue most nearly approaching contemporary art is Damien. Of dark bronze, the figure is heavy and blocky. He is shown in a long cape, but the sculptor, Marisol, has added detail only in the face, hands, and feet. So the sculpture is almost a block of bronze from which those things project — the hand holding a heavy walking stick, the feet in blunt shoes, the face scarred by Damien's leprosy, the head surmounted by the widebrimmed clerical hat.

One group tried, without success, to block the unveiling of the statue in the Hawaiian state capitol's rotunda in Honolulu. But when it was moved to the U.S. Capitol, no such protest attended the ceremony.

And now, although the statue is tucked away in a corner of a first-floor house corridor, at the end of a line of statues, Father Damien is a favorite of tourists.

## Desire for Profit Hurts Black Flicks

By Frances Taylor

(c) Newhouse News Service

New York — Black film artists are dangling on the horns of a dilemma. Recent black movies establish the existence of a serious problem that can't be solved by denying its reality.

Two new black movies, *Truck Turner* and *Three the Hard Way*, are films made with only a single motive: profit.

Certainly all movies have to show a profit if the industry is to remain solvent. Certainly profit is one motive for making any movie; but the film should be more than misused fine black talent in a concoction of action, blood, gutter language and a nude scene.

In recent weeks there have been openings of two fine black films, *Claudine* and *Uptown Saturday Night*, that tastefully use genuine material from black life in this country. These two are earning substantial profits from the same audiences.

The two action movies have shoddy scripts. Not only do they present a slender basis for the constant action but they both forget that character is necessary if we are to care about the outcome of the action.

*Truck Turner* uses singer Isaac Hayes as a skip tracer employed by bail bondsmen. This occupation could form the heart of a good story, but it is used in the movie only to justify endless action with lots of gore.

The audience is never involved with the character played by Hayes or with the people he must drag back to face justice.

In *Three the Hard Way* a far out device is the basis for the action: a racist scientist has created a substance that will kill all blacks and he plans to put it in the water system of our three largest cities.

The movie merely pushes its three stars — Jim Brown, Fred Williamson and Jim Kelley — around in glamorous surroundings, wearing expensive clothes and hopping into one huge fight after another with guns, fists and king fu.

A few years ago, when the first black movies were making film history, the audiences were truly involved in the stories they were seeing. They weren't only watching; they were participating as, for the first time, they saw black heroes triumph over whites.

Those audiences were predominantly young blacks sharing a genuine and necessary experience. Black pride was then growing enormously, and those early films were part of that growth while they also reflected it.

Today's audiences are accustomed to the wham-bang action. It is no longer enough. It brings a different reaction from

what could be sensed in such an audience a couple of years ago.

I saw *Three the Hard Way* on its first day of showings. No reviews had yet appeared so the audience was there primarily because of the three stars, and because this was a new black movie, made for them.

They laughed at most of the action. They accepted the story's premise as laughable. They liked the luxurious rooms in which the three black stars moved and lived. They commented on their fine clothes.

But they whopped with laughter as the three heroes teamed up to conquer enormous odds and toss bodies in every direction — always winning. Audiences know this is a huge joke.

The two fine comedies, *Claudine* and *Uptown Saturday Night*, are based on actual problems among real people. *Claudine* is the story of a welfare

mother's need for romantic love and her love for her six children.

*Uptown Saturday Night* is based on a secret night out by two likable, ordinary working guys and the trouble they get into with their wives and a host of other people.

Both have exceptional casts: Diahann Carroll and James Earl Jones in *Claudine*, Sidney Poitier. Bill Cosby and Harry Belafonte in *Uptown Saturday Night*.

And these two meaningful movies have stories that give us a new view of life, of people and of fun.

I don't suggest that black film makers must embrace only comedy. But I do feel that audiences of every color are tiring of the cheap blood-and-guts movie.

I hope they'll make their preference clear, because only lower profits will relieve us of the cheap black movie and only larger ones will encourage the serious black film maker.

## McCrea to Narrate 'Cowboy'

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — Joel McCrea hasn't made a movie in a dozen years, but he narrates the film, *The Great American Cowboy*, in a resonant voice filled with the sounds of the Old West.

McCrea still raises cattle and rides tall in the saddle some 45 miles up the coast from Hollywood. His son David is in the cattle business in New Mexico.

"If I hadn't become an actor, I'd have been a cattleman all my life," the big man said on a recent trip to town.

Despite his nearly 70 years, McCrea stands as straight as a

Ponderosa Pine. He is muscular and light on his feet.

"I was a cowboy in my youth," he said. "My grandfather came

### 4 Exhibit

### In Chicago

Chicago — Four Nebraskans are participating in the Gold Coast Art Fair here which opened Friday and closes today. The show is sponsored by the Near North News and the Gold Coast Assn.

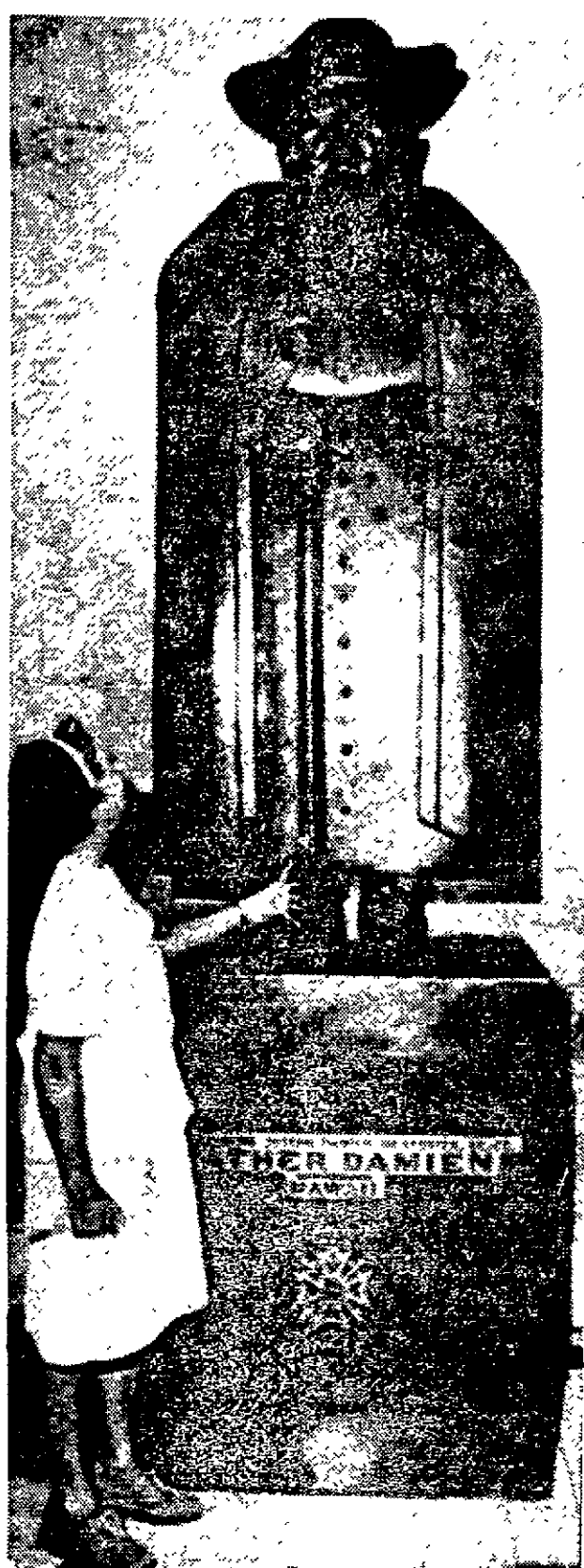
Chauncey S. Nelson, Jerry Pabst and John M. Soulliere, all of Omaha, and Sharon Cech of Lincoln are exhibiting in the fair, which ends at 10 tonight.

west with the '49ers in a covered wagon. From the age of 13 on I spent my summers working cattle ranches, punching cows, mending fences and all the rest of it. I loved that life. Still do."

Rather than play third rate parts in inferior pictures, McCrea chose retirement on his ranch.

*The Great American Cowboy* features the best riders in rodeo history, along with some of the meanest livestock that ever bucked a bronc-buster into the hospital.

McCrea starred in 82 pictures down through the years. At least half of them were westerns.



Attracting more attention than many of the other statues in the Capitol is the one of Father Damien, a Belgian priest who worked as a missionary in Hawaii.

### Southeast Nebraska

\*Admission Charge

#### Today

Music Camp Concert — Brownville Methodist Church, 3 p.m.

#### This Week

"Charlie's Aunt" — Omaha Westroads Dinner Theater, Mon., Tue. & Thur. 8 p.m.; Wed. & Sat. 1:30 & 8:30 p.m.; Fri. 8:30 p.m.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue" — Omaha Firehouse Dinner Theater, Sun. 7 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 8:30 p.m.; Sat. 1:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

"We Must Kill Toni" — Kearney State College Experimental Theater, Tue.-Sat. 8 p.m.

"Oliver" — Omaha City Recreation Dept., UNO, Thur.-Sun.

Brownville Village Theater — Pursuit of Happiness, today, Sat. 2:30 p.m.; Anastasia, today, Fri., Sat. 8 p.m.; George Washington Slept Here, Thur. 8 p.m.

Roy Clark Show — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Mon.-Sat.

Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus — Civic Aud., Omaha, Fri., 7:30 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m., 3 & 8 p.m.; Sun. 1 & 5 p.m.

Natl. Assn. County Office Employees, ASCS — Omaha Hilton, Wed.-Sat.

Jefferson County Fair — Fairbury, Mon.-Wed.

Gasper County Fair — Elwood, Thur.-Sat.

Johnson County Fair — Tecumseh, Fri.-Sun.

Seward County Fair — Seward, Fri.-Sun.

#### Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Offutt AFB, Omaha, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily; Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Wilber Czech, Sun. 2-5 p.m.; May Historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Weeping Water, Sun.-Sat. 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 267-3645; Palmer, 7-Grant, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Mon. 2-5 p.m.; other times by appointment; Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.; Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Arbor Lodge State Park — NW edge Nebraska City, daily 8 a.m.-dusk.

Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily, 8 a.m.-sundown.

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Doll Museum — Palmyra, daily 1-5.

#### Color For Home

A mammal's color depends on its home. Those found in desert areas are usually pale while their relatives in neighboring mountains tend to be dark.



# ETV Culture Chief Blends Theater, Film Experiences



Gene Bunge

## Italian, British Companies Plan Christ Documentary

Rome (AP) — The Italian and British television producers who are bringing Moses and William Shakespeare to American home screens are going to do the same for Jesus.

RAI, the Italian state television organization, and ITC-ATV, the British commercial production company, estimate they will spend \$15 million on The Life of Jesus, a six-part documentary to be filmed in Israel and North Africa.

The producers expect 200 million viewers in a host of nations. NBC will show the series in the United States in 1976 at Easter.

Franco Zeffirelli, the noted Italian director and designer, will direct. His last attempt at a religious subject, a film on the life of St. Francis of Assisi, flopped with both the critics and the public.

The script will be written by British novelist Anthony Burgess, author of The Clockwork Orange and also of the script for the six-part TV series Moses the Lawgiver, which RAI and ITC-ATV have made with Burt Lancaster as Moses. CBS is to show it in the United States next season.

The third major American network, ABC, has bought the 10-part Life and Times of William Shakespeare from the same producers for the 1975-76 season. There is no word of an American buyer for Mohammed the Messenger, another series now being filmed by the combine.

The cast for The Life of Jesus has not been chosen, but shooting is scheduled to start in six months.

By Holly Spence

Uncle Sam had a lot of do with getting Gene Bunge out of the theater and into the studio.

"I was in New York trying to make it in the theater and greetings from President somebody or other came with the Christmas cards," said the senior producer of the cultural affairs unit of the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

His film experiences began with the Army Signal Corps. In New York where he worked on television training films, but his theatrical background has blended smoothly with his television work.

Bunge's interest in acting began when as a Minnesota farm boy, he frequented the free movies on Wednesday night. And he was an avid collector of movie star pictures then found on the inside lid of Dixie cups.

From the very beginning, he was going to be an actor and he ended up with a drama degree from a college in St. Paul.

"I taught high school for two years and saved enough money to get a one-way ticket to New York," he said adding that he landed a part (actually five roles) in an off-Broadway production of "Hamlet."

The production was in the YMCA and drama critic Brooks Atkinson wrote that he would "have preferred to have gone to the swimming pool," laughed Bunge.

Bunge was young, naive and starving when the Army greetings came but he "was able to go back to school — to acting classes while I was in the Army."

During his second year with Uncle Sam, Bunge was shipped to the only television station in Seoul, Korea.

"In addition to my regular military assignments, I was 'Uncle Bungle,'" he said. "We did bits like Captain Kangaroo, but not as good."

"In Korea I got into heavier producing and directing; I was a flunky in New York," he laughed. "The Army gave me a job like all those billboards say."

After the service stint, he was back in Minnesota at the ETV station. During the summers, Bunge left the station to do summer stock theater work.

"I was always saving enough money to leave," he noted.

His next stop was film study at the University of California at Los Angeles; back to St. Paul's ETV station and then on to Chicago's WTTW as producer-director.

And it is in Chicago where Bunge picked up two Emmy (the television Oscar) awards for a 60-program series entitled The Black Experience and a drama titled A Voice.

The Black Experience was a chronicle of black history from African archeological digs to blacks in the Nixon administration. Bunge feels that this particular Emmy was "a political thing."

"A couple (of the programs) were quite exciting, but I don't think the quality was as good as the stuff we do here," he commented.

A Voice, an adaptation of a play called A Human Voice, received a title change because "we thought people would think that it was a show about the larynx."

Despite the "big time" atmosphere, Bunge did "very little decision-making" at WTTW in Chicago.

"Here (in Lincoln) I have a good deal more participation in the decision-making process," he said. "And I don't think I could do more or better programs in Chicago today."

The Nebraska facility ranks at the top of ETV stations and Bunge said a third of the programs done in Nebraska are distributed beyond the state network.

"A lot of people here in Nebraska don't realize how large

an operation Nebraska ETV is — and they don't need to, I guess," he said. "We are able to turn out kinds of programs which stand up next to those that come from PBS (the Public Broadcasting System) and we spend the taxpayers money well."

"I've never lived in a place as small as Lincoln but the place is not important because I am

terribly committed to the profession," he philosophized. "If it can be done in Washington, New York or Chicago, why can't it be done here?"

Although Bunge still loves the theater, "it doesn't hold the attraction it used to . . . I would have too much catching up to do . . . and physical training," he said.

## 'A Minute-20' From Fire Scene

By Les Brown

(c) New York Times

New York — A television newsman, arriving at the base of his first overseas assignment, asked the bureau manager: "What kind of stories should I be looking for?"

Without hesitation his superior replied: "I'd say about a minute-10, a minute-20."

Television's foreign correspondents relish that anecdote because it goes to the heart of their frustrations with news priorities in their medium.

"A minute-10, a minute-20" refers, of course, to length, not substance, and it is precious little time in which to deliver a report on a complex situation in a foreign land.

It is, in fact, the total time the networks on some days allocate to reports from their overseas bureaus in a single news broadcast.

The overset from abroad, or "shelf stuff" as it is called by the professionals, usually finds its way into the weekend newscasts, since Saturdays and Sundays tend to be slow times for breaking news.

On those days, as many as five or six minutes may be given over to reports filed from the foreign bureaus, over and above news from abroad that is written in the studio.

In a typical week — one without cataclysmic world events — a network may use scarcely more than 10 minutes of international reportage, all told, and yet it spends around \$5.5 million annually to maintain its overseas news forces, or approximately 10% of its entire news budget. The "minute-20," when it is used, comes at a high cost.

"War, flood, famine and political upheavals — that's what foreign coverage on television consists of today," said Morley Safer, who has spent many years on overseas assignments for CBS news and now is based here as co-editor with Mike Wallace of the network's news-magazine, 60 Minutes.

"The foreign correspondent today is simply a domestic reporter on his way to a distant fire," he added. "It's difficult to get the news desks in New York interested in any kind of political story that would contribute to an understanding, before the fact, of why there is a coup or a war."

Safer commented that he could not dispute the priorities when network news has only 25

minutes a day on the air (after commercials) and when there are such major domestic stories as Watergate, inflation and the energy crisis. But, he said, the priorities were the same five or six years ago, when the ongoing domestic stories were not of such import.

"A correspondent's knowledge of the country and contacts in the government are of no use to him in the day-to-day work any more," Safer said. "There is no demand for the kind of expertise men like Winston Burdette, Charles Collingwood, Alexander Kendrick and Edward R. Murrow used to provide."

"The bureaus are really run from New York — that was even the case with the Vietnam War coverage — and there is just not the appetite for a nonpictorial story on a developing political situation which could have an effect some day on the United States."

A network news producer who asked not to be identified attributes the television coolness to foreign news (aside from that dealing with major spot stories) to the competition among the networks. Each wants to have more of what appeals to most people, and the news closer to home will inevitably be preferred, he said.

Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, warned against setting up different standards for television and newspapers. "When you speak of the scant attention given to foreign news you are talking about all the press, not just us," he said.

Richard C. Wald, president of NBC News, pointed out that "foreign news either comes first or last, it's almost never in the middle."

He said, "either it's exceedingly important and everyone's attention is focused on it, as with a revolution or a coup, or it's a backgrounder that could be expendable on a heavy news day."

## TV-Radio Viewing Highlights

Today

- 4:30 p.m., Puppets and the Poet revives the ancient art of puppetry using producer Peter Zapletal's "Black Theatre" technique of puppet animation. Featured are excerpts from Shakespeare, including Macbeth, Taming of the Shrew and Richard III. Repeats Thursday at 9 p.m. ETV, 22.13.
- 5:00 p.m., The Trouble with Rock investigates charges of corruption and scandal in the rock-music industry. CBS, 22.13.
- 10:00 p.m., 1974 Midwestern Governors' Conference. This program offers highlights of the annual conference held July 29-31 in Minneapolis, Minn. Repeats Thursday at 2 p.m. ETV, 22.13.

Monday

- 7:00 p.m., Special of the Week encores A Menuhin Tribute to Willa Cather. Personal reminiscences are combined with a memorial concert for

Willa Cather performed by violin virtuoso Yehudi Menuhin and his sisters, pianists Hephzibah and Yaltah, accompanied by the University of Nebraska Symphony Orchestra. ETV, 22.13.

Friday

- 7:30 p.m., Chicago . . . Meanwhile Back at the Ranch. Popular music group, Chicago, combines today's music with the thrills, chills, laughs and excitement of the days of the silent western films. ABC, 22.14.
- 9:00 p.m., News Close-Up on Inflation examines spiraling inflation and perplexing search for solutions to the problem. ABC, 22.14.

Saturday

- 8:30 p.m., 1974 High School All Star Basketball Game will be taped by the Nebraska ETV network Friday, Aug. 16, at Pershing Auditorium for viewing in this time block. ETV, 22.13.

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# Coins Finance Olympics

(c) Chicago Daily News  
The Olympic games are renowned for making international heroes out of young athletes, for providing excitement, thrills, romance — and financial problems.  
Canada, host of the 1976 Summer Olympics (to be held in

Montreal and Kingston, Ont.), is implementing a huge two-year marketing program intended to take care of the event's finances.  
The key to the program is the issuance of seven sets of commemorative coins that will be sold around the world.  
"There is nothing new about this particular aspect of it," said Austin P. Page, a Toronto management consultant hired to run the Olympic coin program. "The first time an Olympic coin was struck was in 359 B.C., by Philip of Macedonia."  
Coins were issued over the years, but 1976 may well be the

first time in history that the Olympics may be financially self-sufficient because of them.  
The games are budgeted to cost \$310 million, and Page said the coin program is expected to finance 80% of this. A national lottery will account for another 15%, with the remainder coming from commemorative stamps, television rights, ticket sales and other sources.  
The government will produce 60 million sterling silver coins. They will be issued in seven series of four coins (two \$10 pieces and two \$5 pieces) with each series depicting an Olympic

theme. The face value of the coins — all legal tender — will be \$450 million.  
"We expect to gross revenues of \$600 million from the coins," Page said. "After production, packaging, marketing and other costs, we should produce a profit of \$250 million that will go to the games."  
The coins will be marketed through banks and coin dealers and also by direct mail. Canadians are expected to buy about 40% of the coins, while 25% will be set aside for the United States, 25% for Europe and 10% for the Far East.

## Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

PLATE	SLUG	OCRA	TRIAD
TRADER	TANA	URAL	WARDER
WADO	RILL	TOPI	INK
INN	ADDITIONS	SMART	PIA
SCAT	EON	TOOTS	OIL
TEPID	EGG	TUREENS	SLANT
GAB	SIC	NINNY	ROA
SPEEDER	PRO	POD	CONTEST
ALAR	AT	EAR	REAL
SER	MA	SHAKEN	DIANA
SANDAL	TOT	AIM	DRAINAGE
RILE	PEDDLES	AIDA	
GRAYNESS	DIE	DUE	VERMIN
ION	ENTER	GRAINS	ES
LATH	EWER	SAC	SI
DREAMER	MAS	RAG	DIVERSE
PET	CINCH	LER	FAN
SLEPT	BOTCHED	MAY	TITLE
WARY	WON	HOARY	TEA
ITE	FRANK	ORIENTALS	EMU
SE	ELI	EARL	VAIL
SNAKES	CLUE	ERNE	ENGINE
TREAT	TEND	SNED	ROOST

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This coupon is worth \$2.00 towards cleaning of any living room carpet thru Aug. 21, 1974

**\$2**

**ALPINE**  
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY  
CLEANING SERVICE INC.

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**\$2**

## Bicentennial Cited By New Products

(c) Chicago Daily News  
Chicago — Are you ready for a wind-up clock with two colonial drummers perched on top to beat out the alarm? Just in case he subtlety of it all escapes us, the designer drew two flags on the face — one of the original 13 colonies with "1776" written underneath crossed by the staff of the present flag with "1976" inscribed below.  
Or how about a plastic "coal scuttle" to hold fireplace logs and a "brown jug" covered wastebasket?  
The National Housewares Exposition here introduced thousands of new products aimed at the upcoming bicentennial celebration.  
There's a ceramic plaque with a choice of the Liberty bell or American eagle design "suitable for wall or table display." Eagles dominated canister sets, ice buckets, cutlery, serving trays and crock pots.  
Introductions such as these give some idea of what will be found in the housewares departments of retail stores in coming months.  
Dolph Zapfel, managing director of the housewares show, said, "Prices are up and might go higher, materials are in short supply and might be shorter, and deliveries are slow and might be slower."  
Extensive City  
At 827 square miles, the city of Jacksonville, Fla., is the largest incorporated developed area in the western hemisphere.

# Now!

## The next new car you buy doesn't have to rust out.

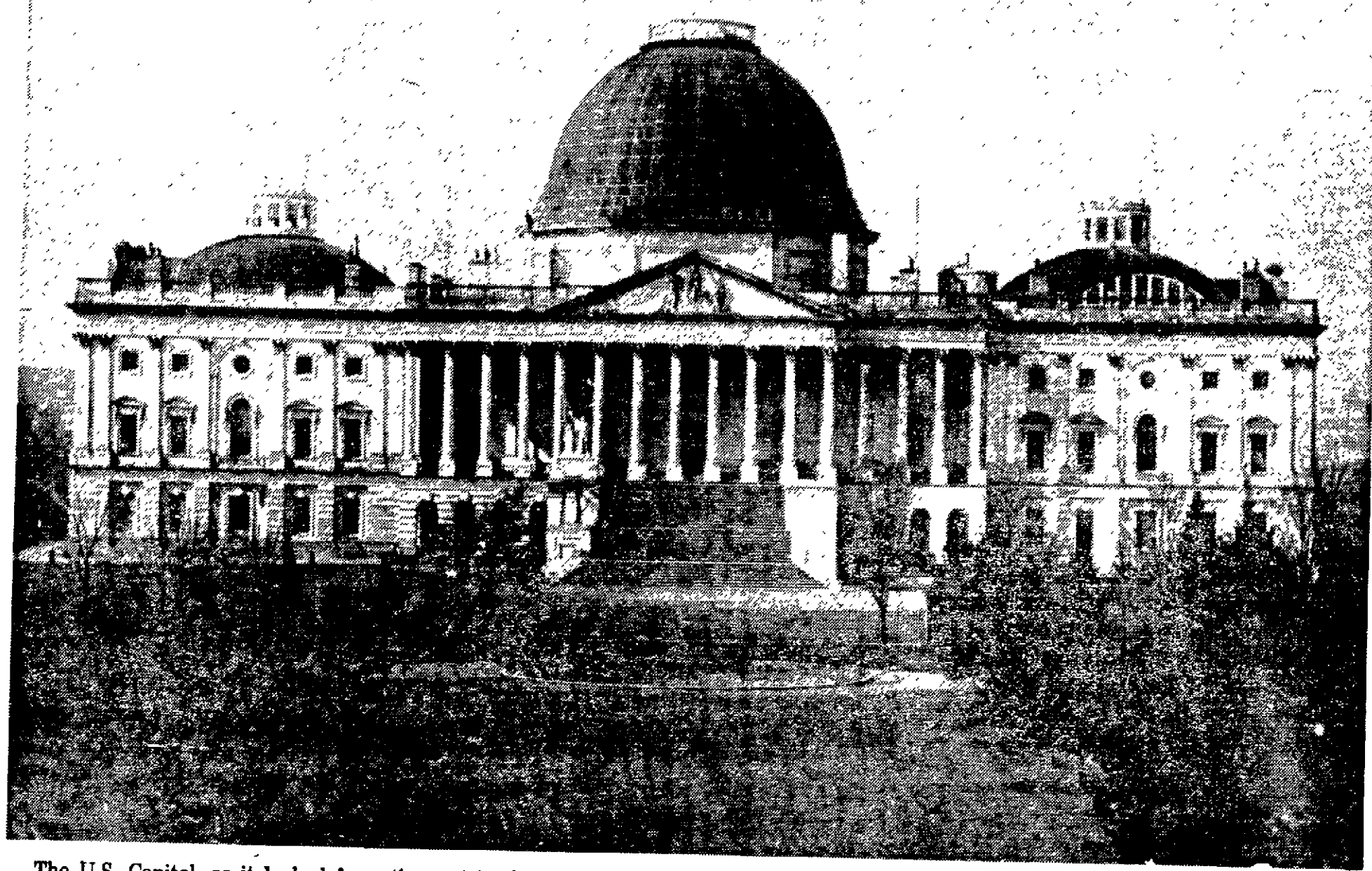
Ziebart Rustproofing is here.  
And our process is so thorough that we can give you a money-back guarantee against rust-through on your new car for 5 years or 50,000 miles.  
Our trained technicians use nine patented spray tools to get inside the hidden, boxed-in areas where rust starts. We use a unique sealant that's attracted to metal and actually creeps into the welded seams of your car.  
If you're about to buy a new car, imported or domestic, give us a call at our new location.

2700 Cornhusker Hiway  
Lincoln, NE.  
**467-4389**

It's Us. Or Rust.

**Ziebart**  
Auto-Track Rustproofing





The U.S. Capitol, as it looked from the east in the Washington of about 1846, is shown in this daguerreotype made by John Plumbe Jr., the capital's first professional photographer.

## Photographer Plumbe's Work Found at Flea Market

Continued from Page 1

mittee room in the Capitol for the purpose of taking Daguerreotype miniatures in... the likenesses of public individuals to enrich his galleries of portraits in New York, Boston, etc., which would do much to bring prestige..."

Whether he got the committee room was not discovered by Alan Fern, chief of the Library

### Paper Quality Status Symbol

New York (AP) — The quality of the stationery organizations allocate their executives may become a badge of office, the Cotton Fiber Paper Council says. The Commonwealth of Virginia, for example, now designates who among state office holders are entitled to 100 per cent cotton fiber content paper and envelopes, who gets 50 per cent cotton paper, who 25 per cent, and on along the line. The higher the rank, the better the paper.

The council predicts that with this trend stationery will join corner offices, private washrooms and company jets as symbols of executive suite status.

### Home Chews

Chewing gum was first manufactured in this country in 1848 at Bangor, Maine, by John Curtis and his brother on a Franklin stove. Their flavors included "Licorice Lulu," "Sugar Cream" and "Yankee Spruce."

of Congress Prints and Photographs Division, and Milton Kaplan, curator of historical prints, who recently researched Plumbe's career. But they did find that Plumbe set up shop within six weeks of the letter as the capital's first professional photographer.

The United States Journal, a local newspaper, published an article on Jan. 29, 1846, saying Plumbe's work had superior merits, and adding:

"We are glad to learn that this artist is now engaged in taking views of all the public buildings which are executed in a style of elegance that surpasses any we have ever seen. It is his intention to dispose of copies of these beautiful pictures, either in sets or singly..."

It was presumably some of those copies which Michael Kessler, a California collector of early photographic apparatus, bought in the Alameda flea market two years ago. They were badly tarnished, but the images remained fresh. After cleaning them, Kessler sent photo copies to the Library of Congress for help in identifying them.

One of the most interesting is the daguerreotype of the U.S. Capitol. It is a frontal view from the east, showing the copper-covered wooden dome which Charles Bulfinch designed for restoration of the building after the British burned it in 1814. That dome was replaced with the present cast iron dome, completed during the Civil War in 1865.

Another shows the Patent Office — to be used nearly 20 years later as a hospital where Clara Barton and Walt Whitman helped minister to the Union wounded. There are woodpiles, outbuildings and private houses. The Patent Office, restored in recent years, now houses two branches of the Smithsonian Institution.

Two other views are of the General Post Office in the same area. One seems at first glance marred by scratches. But a close examination shows them to be wires. Fern and Kaplan theorize that they carried Samuel F. B. Morse's new telegraph message

from his office on Pennsylvania Avenue to Baltimore.

The daguerreotype process produces a remarkably distinct image on a metal plate, but there is no negative. Quantity production thus requires another process — engraving or lithography.

N. Currier, later of Currier and Ives fame, reproduced some of Plumbe's photographs, and Plumbe himself took a copyright in 1846 intending to issue a daily series of likenesses of great Americans, to be sold by subscription.

The venture seems to have been a failure and Plumbe final-

ly sold his establishment to his employees, returning to Dubuque, Iowa. He had settled here in 1836, after emigrating to this country in 1821 from his native Wales. Working his way West, he had worked as a railroad surveyor in western Pennsylvania and Virginia before becoming prosecuting attorney for Dubuque County.

By 1849 he was on his way to California, where he lived from 1850 to 1854, and must have left his capital daguerreotypes there, where they were found so many years later.

Plumbe spent a decade formulating and promoting his idea

for a transcontinental railroad via a southern route. With another of his ideas frustrated, he returned to Dubuque and committed suicide there in 1857.

"He was the embodiment of the American 19th Century adventurer: An immigrant, starting with little, creating a business empire," Fern and Kaplan wrote in the library's Quarterly Journal.

"He boasted of employing a staff of 500 at the height of his career. He was involved in two other areas of significance to the growing nation: rail transport and printmaking... But he has remained obscure."

## Academician Art Given Wall Space

By John Canaday  
(c) New York Times

New York — The Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore is probably least known and most underrated of all American art museums in proportion to the extent, the importance and the quality of its collections. That situation is about to change judging on the basis of a tour of large building addition to open in November.

As an example, the late 14th-century English alabaster sculpture of the Holy Trinity surrounded by symbols of the evangelists would be front page news if discovered in Nottingham, where it originated ("Rare Sculpture Brings \$1 Million to Parish Church," or

the like). Coming out of the Walters vaults, it will be only one among hundreds of quiet treasures that, although documented, have been unknown except to a handful of scholars.

Eighty per cent of the collection has been in storage ever since the museum became public in 1931.

The Walters Gallery has been a very Baltimorean museum, essentially patrician and geared to the leisurely pace of a self-sufficient cultural enclave. The marble-halled supermansion modeled after a Genoese palazzo, built by Henry Walters in 1905 to house his private collection, somehow never took on the air of an institution over the 43

years since it became public upon his death.

Instead of 20 per cent, more than 65 per cent of the collection will be on exhibition by November, which means some 16,000 objects of which at least half have never been exhibited before.

From beginning to end — from Egypt to (but barely touching) the impressionists — the Walters collection was formed by two men, father William and son Henry.

William Walters, who made the family fortune, also made what until recently would have been called the mistakes, but the 19th-century French academic paintings, which he bought along with those of currently brighter stars such as Ingres, Delacroix,

Corot and Daumier, are of such quality that they have been a rebuke, largely unheeded, to the wholesale rejection of the French academicians by other museums and history of art professors.

Now that some of the pariahs, painters like Gerome and Couture, are coming back into favor, and now that we are beginning to recognize that to discard the defeated academy is to ignore a vital part of the 19th-century cultural history, the Walters Gallery will bring out additional examples from William Walters' academic collection to hang in context with paintings of the men who, from our 20th-century perspective, discredited everything they stood for.



### Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

**3 NBC—Omaha KMTV**  
Also carried **35** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: **2** North Platte  
KNOP; **3** Hastings KHAS; 41  
Sioux City, Ia. KTIV; 4M Kan-  
sas City, Mo. WDAF; 8K  
McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC.

**6 CBS—Omaha WOW**  
**7 ABC—Omaha KETV**  
Also carried **34** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska  
Television Network) — **4**  
Superior KSNB; **3** Hayes Center  
KWNB; **3** Albion KCNA;  
Kearney-Holdrege KHG; 2M St.  
Joseph, Mo. KQTV; 5S Mitchell,  
S.D., KORN; 9M Kansas City,  
Mo. KMBC.

**10 CBS—Lincoln KOLN**  
Also carried **33** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: **11** Grand Island  
KGIN; 5M Kansas City, Mo.  
KCMO; 6S Reliance-Sioux  
Falls, S.D. KPLO; 10K  
Goodland-Hays, Ks. KLOE; 13K  
Topeka, Ks. WIBW; 141  
(UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

**12 ETV—Lincoln KUON**  
Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: **3** Lexington KLINE;  
**4** North Platte KPNE; **7**  
Bassett KMNE; **12** Merriman  
KRNE; **13** Alliance KTNE;  
**15** (UHF) Norfolk KXNE; **11**  
(UHF) Omaha KYNE; (also  
carried **38** Lincoln CATV);  
**22** (UHF) Hastings KHNE.



Program Listings as  
Provided by Stations

#### Lincoln CATV Local Origin

#### Symbol Explanations

**3** Cable TV plus Number

Is Lincoln CATV Channel

• • Special Good Viewing

(R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

#### Border State Channels:

Number plus 1=Iowa;  
K=Kansas; M=Missouri;  
S=South Dakota.

## SUNDAY



7:30 **3** Faith for Today  
**4** Revival Fires  
**5** Filled with Soul  
**10** Children Only  
**11** Day of Discovery  
**12** Thy Kingdom Come  
8:00 **3** Plain Talk—Religious  
**4** This is the Life  
**10** CBS Bailey's Comets  
**11** 13K Revival Fires  
**12** The Faith Healer  
8:30 **3** Step Up to Life  
**4** I Believe in Miracles  
**5** Kaleidoscope  
**10** Children Only  
**11** 4M, 6S Oral Roberts  
**12** Voice of Victory  
9:00 **3** The Treehouse Club  
**4** Oral Roberts Presents  
**5** Lutheran Service  
**11** Rex Humbard  
**12** NBC This is Life  
ABC Kid Power—Child.  
9:30 **3** Day of Discovery  
**4** Point of View  
**5** Children's Gospel  
ABC The Osmonds—Cartoon  
10:00 **3** Hopalong Cassidy  
William Boyd (60m)  
**4** Mass for Shut-Ins  
**5** ABC Puffstuffs—Child.  
**10** Beaver—Family  
**11** Meet a Friend  
**12** Town Hall Meeting  
10:30 **3** School Report  
**4** Make a Wish—Child.  
**10** Christophers  
**11** Kolonia  
**12** Blackwood Family  
11:00 **3** NBC Meet the Press  
**4** CBS Face the Nation  
**5** Action Theatre—Suspense  
**10** This is the Life  
11:30 **3** News Conference  
**10** Face the Nation

## AFTERNOON

12:00 **3** Stand Up and Cheer  
**4** An Oasis in Omaha  
Grace Bible Institute, aims of  
students  
**5** Bowling at Leisure  
**10** Mayor's Office  
**11** Wally's Workshop  
**12** Faith for Today  
12:15 **3** Pattern for Living  
**4** From the Campus  
12:30 **3** World Cup Golf  
**4** Gilligan's Island—Com.  
**10** Statehouse Reports  
**11** Home, Farm Show  
**12** Real Estate Tour  
12:45 **3** Sunday with Sara  
1:00 **3** Movie—Drama  
'Across the Pacific'  
Humphrey Bogart (1942)  
**4** Don't Eat Daisies  
**5** Pete Citron  
**10** School for Speed  
Documentary: traces man's  
efforts to become race-car  
driver  
**11** Fiesta Mexicana  
**12** Movie—Comedy  
'The More the Merrier'  
1:30 **3** CBS Tennis  
**4** Issues and Answers  
**5** World of Adventure  
2:00 **3** Today's Health  
**10** 13 ETV Stockyards  
Traces history of Chicago  
stockyards (60m) (R)  
**11** Celebrity Tennis  
2:30 **3** CBS Sports Spect.  
World cup soccer champs;  
nat'l Jr. Olympic champs  
(from Lincoln, Neb.)  
**4** Dick Van Dyke—Comedy  
**5** Virgil Ward Fishing  
**11** Movie: 'Arizona'  
William Holden (1940)  
3:00 **3** Movie—Western  
'Dark Command'  
John Wayne (1940—2 hrs)  
**4** ABC PGA Championship  
**10** 13 ETV Day at Night  
Charlie Byrd, jazz

**3** World of Survival  
3:30 **10** 13 ETV International  
Performance—Opera  
'Orpheus in Hell' (R)  
**11** NBC Religious Series  
**12** Championship Fishing  
**10** Porter Wagoner  
**11** 13 ETV Puppets and  
the Poet—Animation  
Puppetry's ancient art  
revived in Shakespearean  
excerpts  
4:30 **3** They've Killed President  
Lincoln!—Drama  
**4** Speed Racer—Cartoon  
5:00 **3** Untamed World  
**4** CBS News Special  
Investigates charges of cor-  
ruption, scandal in rock-  
music industry (60m)  
**5** Gospel Hour—Children  
Most Stations: News  
**1** Takes a Thief—Drama  
**10** 13 ETV Eye to Eye  
Art of advertisers  
**11** Focus  
**12** Lincoln Horse Races

## EVENING

6:00 **3** Hollywood Squares  
**4** 41 Wild Kingdom  
**10** 13 News  
**11** 13 ETV Zoom—Child.  
**12** Untamed World—Advt.  
**5** Lincoln Horse Races  
6S Your Hit Parade  
8K Dusty's Trail—Western  
13K Happy Days—Comedy  
6:30 **3** 5 NBC Disney: 'The  
Ranger of Brownstone'  
Animated cartoon of ranger's  
problems with tourists and  
animals (R)  
**4** CBS Apple's Way  
**10** 13 ABC The FBI—Drama  
**11** 13 ETV Japan  
**12** Let's Play the Guitar  
7:00 **10** 13 ETV Boston Pops  
Gershwin hits by piano vir-  
tuoso Earl Wild (60m)  
7:30 **3** 5 NBC Columbo  
Wine connoisseur kills  
younger brother who plans  
selling winery (R)  
**4** CBS Mannix  
**10** 13 ABC Movie—Drama  
'The Italian Job'  
Comedy thriller involves \$4  
million heist; Noel Coward,  
Michael Caine (1969—2 hrs)  
8:00 **10** 13 ETV Masterpiece  
'Clouds of Witness'  
Wimsey, Parker examine  
scene of crime (60m) (R)  
8:30 **3** 5 CBS 60 Minutes  
9:00 **10** 13 ETV Firing Line  
Are American heroes a  
vanishing breed? (60m)  
9:30 **3** Police Surgeon  
**4** The Protectors—Drama  
**5** Jimmy Dean—Music  
Johnny Paycheck, Smitty Ir-  
vin  
**10** 13 Assignment  
Bethpage Mission, Axtell,  
Nebr.; Capt. Leonard Smith  
of Kearney who spotted  
Bismark prior to its sinking  
in WWII (30m)  
2M Nashville Music  
4M Bobby Goldsboro—Var.  
5S Gentle Ben—Family  
6S, 10K All in the Family  
8K Adam 12—Crime Drama  
13K Dragnet—Crime Drama  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
• • **10** 13 ETV '74 Midwestern  
Governors' Conference  
Highlights conference held  
July 29-31 in Minnesota  
**11** Jimmy Dean—Variety  
9M Perry Mason—Drama  
10:30 **3** Wild Wild West—Advent.

## Long and Proper

The proper name for the  
famous Whistler's Mother  
painting is Arrangement in Grey  
and Black—the Artist's Mother.

## Sunday

1:00 p.m., Movie: 'Across the  
Pacific.' Humphrey  
Bogart, Mary Astor. **3**  
3:00 p.m., Movie: 'Dark Com-  
mand.' John Wayne, Roy  
Rodgers. **3**  
7:30 p.m., ABC Movie: 'The  
Italian Job.' Michael  
Caine, Noel Coward.  
**7** **10** **11**  
10:30 p.m., Movie: 'The King  
and I.' Yul Brynner,  
Deborah Kerr. **3**  
10:30 p.m., Movie: 'The Big  
Blackout.' Jack Carson.  
**10** **11**  
11:30 p.m., Movie: 'The Woman  
in White.' Eleanor  
Parker. **3**

## Monday

8:00 p.m., ABC Movie: 'The  
Carpenterbaggers.' George  
Peppard, Alan Ladd,  
Carroll Baker. **7** **10** **11**  
10:30 p.m., CBS Movie:  
'Miracle in the Rain.' Jane  
Wyman, Van Johnson.  
**7** **10** **11**

## MONDAY

6:00 Most Stations: News  
**3** Bonanza—Western  
**10** 13 ETV Bookshelf  
4M To Tell the Truth  
5S Beat the Clock  
6:30 **3** Truth or Consequences  
Also 2M, 13K  
**4** Concentration—Game  
**10** 13 All in the Family  
**11** 13 ETV Japan  
People, culture of Japan  
7:00 **3** 5 Baseball  
Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati  
**10** 13 CBS Gunsmoke  
**11** 13 ABC The Rookies  
• • **10** 13 ETV Menuhin Tribute  
to Willa Cather—Concert  
Combines personal  
reminiscences with  
memorial concert (2 hrs) (R)  
**11** City Council Replay  
7:57 **10** 13 CBS Minute  
Joseph Wambaugh narrates  
8:00 **3** 10 13 CBS Here's Lucy  
**11** 13 ABC Movie—Drama  
'The Carpenters'  
World of big business and  
Hollywood of 'Golden 30s' as  
seen thru careers of people  
who lived it; George Pepp-  
ard, Alan Ladd, Carroll  
Baker, Bob Cummings,  
Elizabeth Ashley (1964—3  
hrs) (R)

## EVENING

8:30 **3** 10 13 CBS D. Van Dyke  
9:00 **3** 10 13 CBS Med. Center  
**10** 13 ETV Backyard Farm  
9:30 **3** Lincoln Horse Races  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
**10** 13 ETV Yoga—Exercise  
10:30 **3** 5 NBC Tonight Show  
John Davidson hosts  
Stephanie Edwards  
**4** Mission: Impossible  
**10** 13 CBS Movie—Drama  
'Miracle in the Rain'  
Poignant love story about  
lonely woman who meets a  
soldier on leave; Jane  
Wyman, Van Johnson (1956)  
**10** 13 ETV Masterpiece  
'Clouds of Witness'  
**11** Movie: 'Zotzi'  
Comedy involves professor  
and magic coin; Tom Poston  
9M Buffalo vs. Kansas City  
11:00 **3** 4 ABC News  
11:30 **3** Movie—Mystery  
'Lightning Strikes Twice'  
Actress falls for rancher ac-  
cused of his wife's murder;  
Richard Todd, Ruth Roman  
**11** It Takes a Thief—Advt.  
**12** Season of Celebration  
12:00 **3** NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
Sexual therapy discussed  
12:30 **3** Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

## TUESDAY

6:00 Most Stations: News  
**3** Bonanza—Western  
**10** 13 ETV Book Beat  
6:30 **3** Truth or Consequences  
**4** Concentration—Game  
**10** 13 Hee Haw—Comedy  
Also 10K  
**10** 13 ETV Grand Gener.  
4M, 11S To Tell the Truth  
**11** I Love Lucy—Com.  
**12** Learn to Play Guitar  
7:00 **3** 5 NBC Adam-12—Drama  
**4** CBS Maude—Com. Satire  
**10** 13 ABC Movie—Drama  
'Pray for the Wildcats'  
Three advertising executives  
join ruthless client on wild  
bike trip to Mexico; Andy  
Griffith, Marjoe Gortner,  
William Shatner, Robert  
Reed  
**10** 13 ETV Man Builds,  
Man Destroys—Environ.  
**11** Movie: 'Zotzi'  
Comedy involving professor  
and magic coin; Tom Poston,  
Julia Meade (1962)  
7:28 **3** 10 13 CBS Minute  
Ted Knight narrates  
7:30 **3** 5 NBC Faraday & Co.  
Thieves penetrate  
sophisticated electronic  
security system; Dan Dailey  
(R)  
**10** 13 CBS Hawaii 5-0  
**10** 13 ETV Eye to Eye  
10K Kansas City vs. Detroit  
8:00 **10** 13 ETV Jeanne Wolf  
Don Shula, coach  
8:30 **3** 10 13 CBS Hawkins  
**10** 13 ETV Performance  
Baltimore Camarata  
9:00 **3** 5 NBC Police Story

## EVENING

**10** 13 ABC Marcus Welby  
**10** 13 ETV Festival Films  
Debut: award-winning films  
from '73-74 nat'l student  
festival (30m)  
9:30 **10** 13 ETV Backyard Farm  
**11** Lincoln Horse Races  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
**10** 13 ETV Yoga—Exercise  
10:30 **3** 5 NBC Tonight Show  
John Davidson hosts Sandy  
Duncan, Loretta Lynn, Rip  
Taylor  
**4** Mission: Impossible  
**10** 13 ABC Mystery Drama  
'Sign It Death'  
Secretary goes to any length  
to win her boss, even  
murder; Francesca Annis  
(R)  
**10** 13 CBS Movie—Thriller  
'Murder Ahoy'  
Amateur sleuth investigates  
murder aboard British naval  
training ship; Margaret  
Rutherford (English, 1964)  
(R)  
**10** 13 ETV Firing Line  
American heroes  
**11** Movie: '20th Century'  
Comedy: happenings  
between producer and ac-  
tress; John Barrymore,  
Carole Lombard  
11:30 **3** Movie—Comedy  
'On Moonlight Bay'  
Doris Day, Gordon MacRae  
in Booth Tarkington romance  
(1951—2 hrs)  
12:00 **3** NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
How children can deal with  
disturbed parents  
**11** Dick Van Dyke—Comedy

Chicago . . . Meanwhile Back  
Anne Murray (lower right) ad-  
jazz and rock rhythms of the  
is filmed at the eight-man  
Colorado, airing Friday on T

## WEDNESDAY

6:00 Most Stations: News  
**3** Bonanza—Western  
**10** 13 ETV Zoom—Child  
**11** Deaf Hear—Sermons  
6:30 **3** Truth or Consequences  
Also 2M  
**4** Concentration—Game  
**10** 13 Maude—Comedy  
Also 10K  
**10** 13 ETV The French Che  
4M, 11S To Tell the Truth  
**11** I Love Lucy—Comedy  
**12** Let's Play Piano  
4M Animal World—Advent  
5M, 6S, 8K Price Is Right  
9M Bowling for Dollars  
13K Heritage '76  
7:00 **3** 5 NBC Chase—Drama  
**4** CBS Hudson Bros.  
Ken Berry, McLean Steven-  
son  
**10** 13 ABC The Cowboys  
**10** 13 ETV Learn To Live  
Ways people develop life  
plans  
**11** Movie: 'The Cowboy'  
Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford  
on rugged cattle drive (1958)  
7:30 **10** 13 ABC Movie—Drama  
'Melvin Purvis, G-Man'  
Dale Robertson as real-life  
FBI agent who captured  
Machine Gun Kelly in 1933  
(90m) (R)

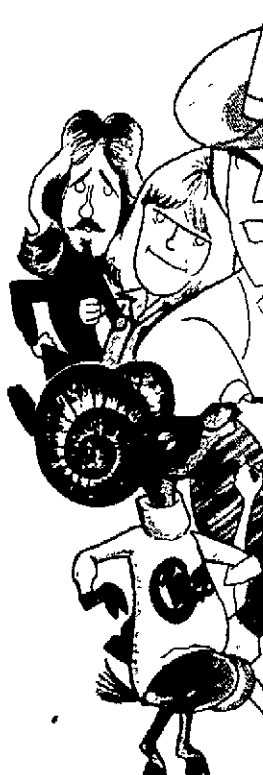
## Movies on TV This Week

### Friday

8:00 p.m., NBC Movie:  
'Number One.' Charlton  
Heston, Jessica Walter.  
**3** **4** **5**  
8:00 p.m., CBS Movies: 'Ma  
and Pa,' 'We'll Get By.'  
'Another April' and 'Mo  
and Joe.' **3** **10** **11**  
11:30 p.m., Movie: 'Stop,  
You're Killing Me.'  
Broderick Crawford,  
Claire Trevor. **3**

### Saturday

7:30 p.m., ABC Movie:  
'Murder or Mercy.' Brad-  
ford Dillman, Denver  
Pyle. **7** **10** **11**  
10:30 p.m., Movie: 'Nine Hours  
to Rama.' **3**  
10:30 p.m., Movie: 'Story on  
Page One.' Rita  
Hayworth, Anthony Fran-  
ciosa. **3**  
10:30 p.m., Movie: 'Count  
Yorga, Vampire.' Robert  
Quarry. **3** **4** **11**  
11:30 p.m., Movie: 'Face of  
Terror.' **3**





# Photograph Contest Ends for Some . . .

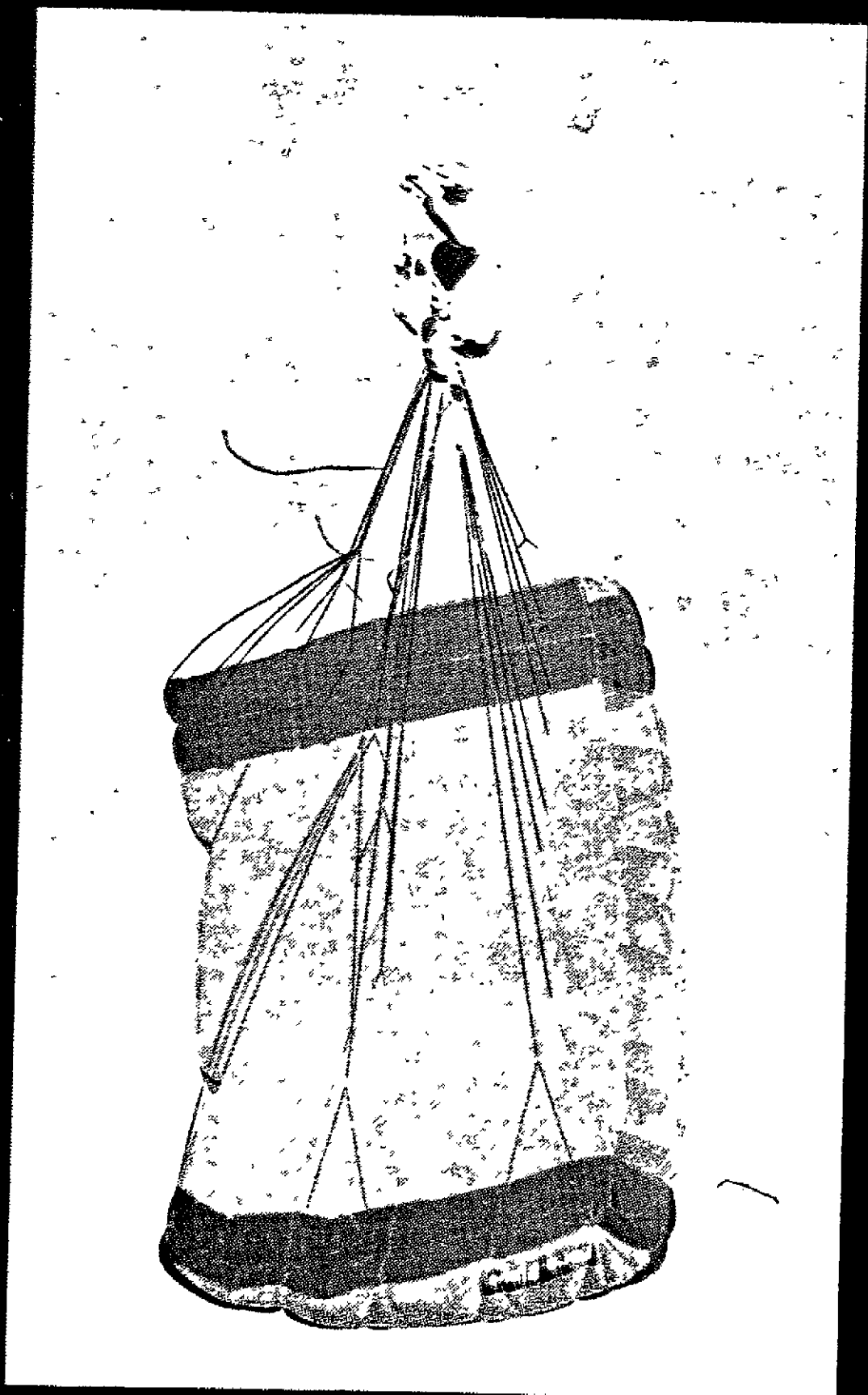
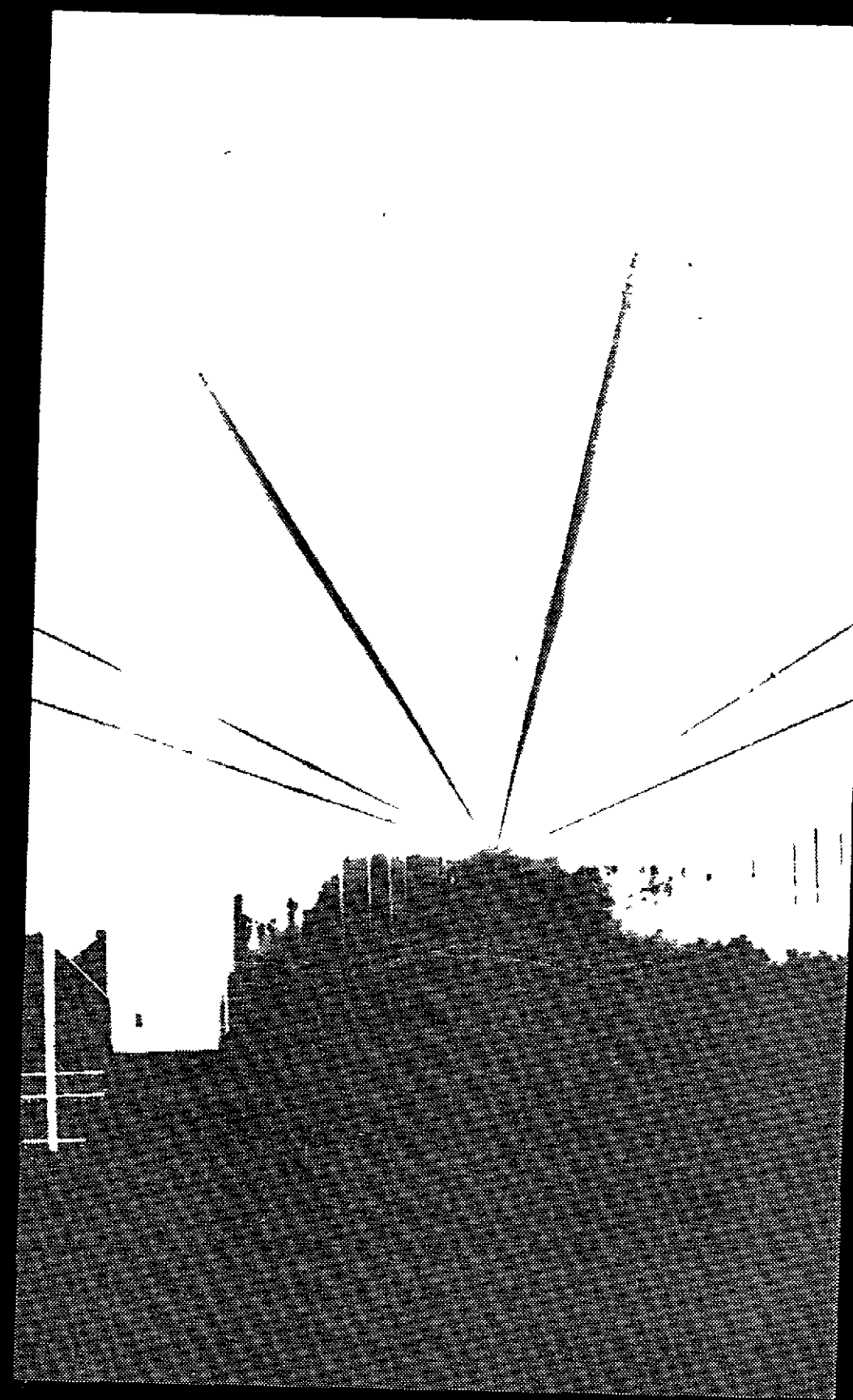
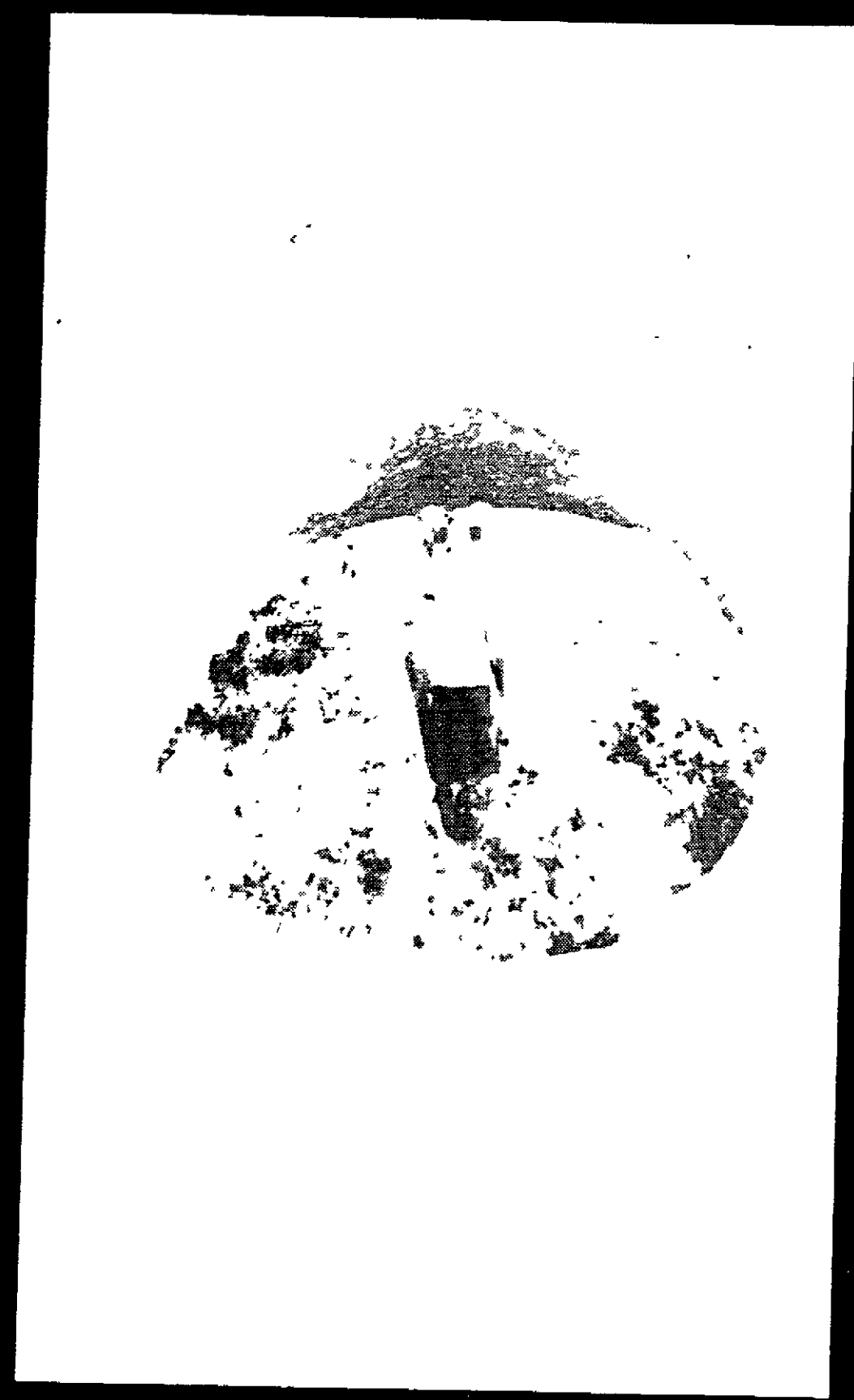
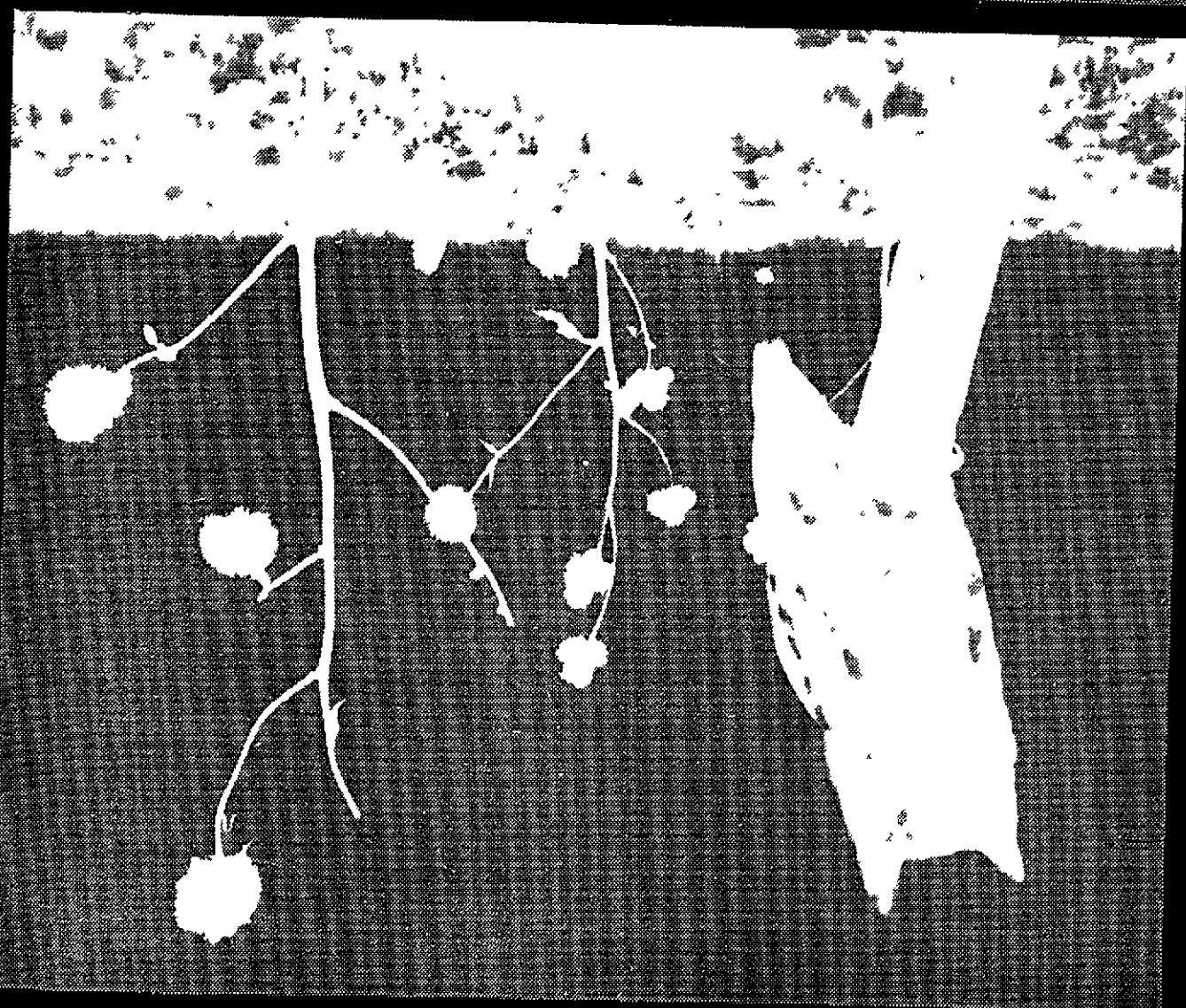
The Sunday Journal and Star Snapshot Contest is over. The pictures on this page were three of the sixth-week winners chosen by judges this past week.

One of the sixth-week color winners, however, will be printed in next Sunday's Focus. Shot in East African by Bill Erickson, 555 So. Erickson's picture was chosen as one of the finalists to be entered in the Kodak International Snapshot Contest and will be printed in next Sunday's Focus with the grand prize winner and another finalist.

In all, 550 individual photographs and slides for both categories were entered in this year's contest. Over 300 amateur photographers participated.

Pictures will be mailed this week to those who enclosed self-addressed stamped envelopes with their entries. Persons who did not prepare photos to be returned by mail may collect them at the office of the Sunday Journal and Star Sunday editor.

The sleeping owl, top right, was caught catching a few winks in this black and white photo by Sue Crostrand, 3559 So. 51st. Bottom right, this "Alice in Wonderland," Jan Nytiler, peaked into one of the black and white mines and was snapped caught in this Below, sun rays glint off the rails in this color shot by Bill Howland Jr., Box 756 Kearney.



The Sunday Journal and Star has chosen to print the color grand prize winner and three finalists in color, beginning this week with one of the finalists, the paratrooper photograph taken by Lincolnite Steven Prout, 4740 J. The grand prize winner and other travel prizes, including a month-long world tour plus \$1,000 spending money, and special merit awards of \$100 each for 200 amateur photographers.

Judges thank everyone who participated in week's Focus.

Also on this page are two of the black and white weekly winners which were chosen as finalists in that category. The grand prize winner and remaining finalists will be printed in next week's Focus.

"Emily McBride in Grandpa's Pasture," below, is reprinted in Focus as a black and white finalist. The picture was taken by Florence Madsen, 4502 Baldwin.

... But for Winners  
It's Just the Beginning



Scott Svoboda's picture of Ringmaker L. A. Jorgensen, left, is reprinted as another photo contest. Svoboda is from Hebbron, Neb.



